Montebello II: no-no for CIC

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Seen with Mendel Kaplan (centre), chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, at the opening of the recent annual Hineni conference are (from left) UIA of Canada's Sol Lederman, president-elect; Martin Levine, outgoing president; Phil Granovsky, Hineni chairman, and Charles Bronfman, honorary president.

Hussein's move seen as step in survival

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

For many years, Jordan's King Hussein has been admired in Washington as a savvy operator. He has, of course, survived under rather tough circumstances, including several assassination attempts.

His latest actions in suspending most of Jordan's administrative and economic links to the West Bank are seen by American governmental experts and other analysts as simply another sophisticated step in his effort to survive.

Many of his closest advisors have long urged him to walk away from the nettlesome Palestinian problem. They have suggested that the effort to regain the West Bank was simply not worth the price — in terms of Jordan's own internal security and stability.

Thus, such powerful forces in Jordan as Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, military chief of staff Zaid Ben-Shaker and chief of the Royal Palace, Marwan Qassam, have long advocated a fundamental termination of Jordan's connection to the West Bank.

Crown Prince Hassan, the King's younger brother, has also been associated with those suggesting that Jordan should concentrate all its limited resources and energies on developing the East Bank. The Palestinians and the West Bank were simply too much of a headache for Jordan.

"You have to understand that the East Bankers — even many Palestinians there — have urged Hussein to cut back ties to the West Bank," an Arab diplomat told the Middle East Policy Survey, a Washington newsletter.

The king, however, was psychologically attached to the West Bank. By all accounts, he felt guilty that it was on his watch in 1967 that the West Bank and East Jerusalem were lost to Israel. It was his responsibility, as a result, to try to regain those territories.

But for many other non-Palestinian East Bankers, there is no great attachment to the West Bank or to Palestinians in general. For one thing, they already sense a very serious long-term demographic problem stemming from the fact that some two-thirds of Jordan's people on the East Bank are Palestinian in origin.

U.S. officials, in Republican and Democratic administrations, have always regarded Jordan as critically important to the Arab-Israel peace process. They

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Early deadlines

Because of the High Holidays and Labor Day, early editorial deadlines will be in effect right through until the issues of Sept. 29.

Deadline for the Aug. 25 issue is now past and only the most urgent stories can be handled. Deadline for the Sept. 1 issue is Friday, Aug. 19 in Toronto; for the Sept. 8 (Rosh Hashanah) issue, is Tuesday noon, Aug. 23 in Toronto.

Shamir plays down Jordanian action

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — King Hussein's severing of ties with the West Bank has changed nothing from Israel's point of view, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told a special Knesset session last week.

The move, he said, did not create a legal vacuum in the West Bank and Israel would continue to exercise its responsiblities there. The move was meant as a warning to the PLO, Shamir said, but relations between the king and the PLO were none of Israel's business.

Shamir called on the king to maintain security along his borders and "not repeat the mistakes of the past," an allusion to the PLO terrorist incursions launched from bases in Jordan in 1967-70.

Israel would wield "an iron fist" against any attempt by Palestinians to create an independent state in the territories, Shamir warned.

"Israel will prevent in the most determined way any attempt to carry out the idea — to the extent that there are madmen who raise it — of establishing a Palestinian government," he said.

Hussein, said Shamir, had apparently concluded that he had no support in the West Bank, and perhaps he was right.

But "the PLO and similar bodies who fed the local population with illusions about that organization's future are mistaken. There is a national consensus that there be no negotiations with the PLO. Nor will Israel accept a second Arab state on its eastern border."

As for the future, he continued, Israel wanted a continuation of the peace process. But the undertaking that Israel had given at Camp David to engage in peace negotiations, especially with Jordan, could not — in the absence of any partner — be binding forever.

Above all, Shamir continued, the country must remain strong within itself, firmly based economically and convinced of the justice of its cause.

Meanwhile, according to JTA, Israel's civil administration in the West Bank and Gaza Strip announced plans to lay off 350 Arabs working for the administration, in addition to the 400 who have either resigned or been laid off in past few weeks.

Sources in the civil administration, which serves as a military government in the territories, called it a cost-cutting measure.

But the move also signals that Israel does not intend to step in to fill the vacuum created by King Hussein of Jordan, who cut off salaries to about 21,000 full- and part-time workers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The civil administration said it is undergoing a deep financial crisis. Officials said that due to the long commercial strike, the civil administration received only half of the tax revenue it obtained last year from the 1.5 million Arabs living in the territories.

Sources said the Israeli layoffs were half of 1,500 originally planned.

Meanwhile, Peres denied that he promised Jordan he would dissolve Israel's national unity government if the coalition failed to endorse Israeli participation in an international peace conference.

Peres said reports of King Hussein's disappointment with the alleged broken promise were "fishy." The reports were relayed by an American academic who met last week with Jordanian officials.

The foreign minister also told a radio audience that media descriptions of a shouting match between himself and Shamir at a cabinet meeting were "exaggerated." He continued however, to cast Shamir in the role of being an obstacle to peace.

* * *

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said last week that if he were to lead the next government, he would support the Jordan River as Israel's eastern security border.

Talking to a group of visiting American journalists, Peres was not specific in describing a political border, nor his plans for evacuating portions of the territories.

But he did say that any evacuated territory would be demilitarized, and that the security border would include early warning stations set up along the Jordan River to prevent a surprise attack against Israel.

Labor Party politicians have traditionally distinguished between security borders and political borders. Peres' position appears to be that while Israel should be prepared to relinquish sovereignty over parts of the West Bank, the Israel Defence Force would retain control over all territory up to the Jordan River.

New board chairman reports:

Jewish Agency changing

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

The Jewish Agency's operations are being streamlined and its programs changed to meet the future needs of Israel, says the Agency's board chairman.

During the past six months, the Agency has also been depoliticized as much as possible, with the appointments of those who run it no longer subject to political input, Mendel Kaplan said.

"Their appointment and dismissal are now in the hands of lay leaders and they are free of concern in terms of their future," the 52-year-old South African industrialist told more than 200 leading members of the Canadian Jewish community at a conference organized by the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

The 4-day event — the 8th annual Hineni — was held at the swank suburban Inn on the Park. Major contributors to federated Jewish community and UIA of Canada fund raising campaigns were invited to attend.

Kaplan, who spoke at the opening event, said the Agency has been shifting its programs away from agriculture into regional development, and from social welfare concerns only to the "educational computer literate requirements of the society of tomorrow.

"We have moved away from being residential keepers of absorption centres into providing what is really required in absorption — job opportunities and supplementary services," he added.

"And finally we're changing the effectiveness and efficiency of the operation by examining every single employee and seeing to what extent they are required."

Over the next couple of years agency staff will be cut by more than 50%, Kaplan said.

"But we will not be reducing effectiveness," he assured.

"We will be there at the cutting edge of the Israel of tomorrow as determined, together with the government, in terms of their priorities."

And that includes helping establish basic industries which depend on "brain power," not raw materials, he said.

Kaplan — who last year became the first non-American to head the Agency's 74-member board — said the Agency also has a role to play as a "bridge" between Israel and the Diaspora.

"We have to widen that bridge, and it goes in two directions — from you to Israel, and from Israel to you.

"And from you to Israel is not only money, not only academic involvement, not only technical and managerial knowhow, not only Israeli experiences, but also aliya," he stressed.

"And what is expected by Israel of you in the other direction?" asked Kaplan, who earlier raised the question of dual loyalty, an issue which was made the sharp focus of a Toronto Star editorial in March in which Canadian Jews were reminded they were citizens of Canada not Israel.

"What is your response to date (on that subject of dual loyalty)? What are your responsibilities?" Kaplan asked.

"And especially when Israel is undergoing tremendous international pressure — especially when Israel is held up in the media as something which is evil..."

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Bonds leaders launch rail line

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Some 550 leaders of the State of Israel Bonds Organization gathered in Ashkelon recently to launch a newly built 4-mile extension of the Beersheba-Ashdod railway.

The new portion of the line will enable the shipping of coal from a new terminal at the port of Ashdod to the Rutenberg Power Station, now under construction south of the city.

Israel State Railways General Manager Eliahu Barak said the cost of the new line and renovations on the existing 22 miles of rail total $25 million.

The State of Israel Bonds Organization is one of the major contributors to the project, many of whose contractors and suppliers are based in development towns, such as Dimona, Yeruham and Carmiel.

Representatives of the Israel Bonds delegation, which hailed from the United States, Canada, Latin America and Western Europe, gave the new rails a symbolic tightening with a wrench, and then rode the new line as part of their week-long Israel 40th anniversary celebration and conference.

Transport Minister Haim Corfu told the visiting Bonds leaders that the new railway was "another link in the unbreakable partnership between Israel Bonds and the State of Israel."

World-National

Chautauqua a feast for the mind

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

One Sunday evening, several weeks ago, I addressed the Hebrew Congregation in Chautauqua, New York. The 500 congregants have no regular spiritual leader: a visiting rabbi from Erie conducts Shabbat services. They are, in fact, a summer congregation only, but that did not keep them from conducting a vigorous campaign for the UJA: also announced were Hebrew and Yiddish speaking groups, as well as other activities.

Rabbi Plaut

Most people in the crowded hall were senior citizens. What were they doing here — and for that matter, what was I?

For more than a hundred years Chautauqua has occupied a special place on the North American landscape. The small community on Lake Chautauqua, an hour and a half's drive from Buffalo, has been an annual gathering place for learning, listening, debating, and a panoply of cultural activities. I had heard of it often but had never been there. It took "Canada Week" at the institution and an invitation to participate in its lecture program to visit it at last. What I found was stimulating, richly varied, relaxing, and thoroughly enjoyable.

For a week I lived among people who at all times were ready for intellectual or artistic offerings. They had stepped out of their daily routines to pamper both body and mind — and some of them, guests as well as property owners, make a whole summer of it, from the end of June 'til Labor Day. It's a rich feast, and very much unlike anything I had ever experienced. It is also reassuring to know that there are still many people who have a healthy intellectual appetite, and Chautauqua Institution supplies them with a multitude of offerings.

Many presentations

Canadians have long participated prominently in Chautauqua, and the Massey family were among its generous donors. This year, Canada Week featured a galaxy of presentations, from debates on free trade and acid rain to Quebec nationalism and Canadian identity; from ambassadors Allan Gotlieb and Thomas Niles to Globe and Mail editor Geoffrey Stevens to Lisa Bissonnette, formerly of Le Devoir; from Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Boris Brott, Jean Stillwell and Rita McNeill to John Arpin and David Broadfoot.

The ambience is charming and distinctly traditional. Cars are left outside; people walk and bicycle, or mount the no-charge trolleys which make the rounds regularly. Most buildings are old, and many proudly display the year of their construction: "Circa 1878" says one, "ca. 1890" another. The owners of a new dwelling got into the spirit of the place and announce coyly that their structure too has a tradition: "ca. 1980," the sign reads.

Jews were not always welcome at Chautauqua — a reflection of prevailing American resort mores of earlier days. Not so today. It is estimated that there are an average of 1,500 Jewish summer visitors among the 10,000 who make up the total population. In addition to the Hebrew Congregation a Lubavitch house is now a second Jewish presence in Chautauqua, but non-whites are still rare, and it bothered me. I spoke to one of the administrators about it and was told: "We are aware of the problem and are working to correct it. We're also trying to attract more families with young people."

A sizable contingent of Canadians made sure that Canadian viewpoints were vigorously supported by prolonged applause, though the Americans were in any case most generous and accepting of differing perspectives — that, after all, has been the ambience of Chautauqua. I gave five addresses and conducted seven seminars, and found a wonderful resonance among the multitude of students. And in turn, I too learned a lot.

(There is also a national Jewish Chautauqua Society which sends rabbis to North American campuses. It is an important organization, but shares only the name with the original Chautauqua.)

President will now determine U.S. embassy site

Compromise reached on buildings

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — The state department has reached a compromise agreement with Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina authorizing the construction of two new U.S. diplomatic buildings in Israel but without immediately designating which one will serve as the American embassy.

Helms, a powerful member of the Senate foreign relations committee who announced the deal on the Senate floor, said that the new structures will be built in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and will replace the existing embassy and consulate.

But according to legislation introduced by Helms, only the next President of the United States will decide whether the U.S. embassy will be housed in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

Helms, over the past few years, has been an active supporter of moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. In 1985, he introduced legislation barring the U.S. from building any new embassy in Israel that was not in Jerusalem. That legislation was subsequently enacted into law.

But because successive U.S. administrations have refused for diplomatic reasons to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, the state department has not moved forward with new embassy construction plans in Jerusalem.

State department officials maintain that the U.S. has an urgent need to build a new embassy and a new consulate. They insist that the existing buildings are inadequate in many respects, especially the embassy in Tel Aviv which is described as a potentially major security menace.

Under the terms of the carefully-drafted compromise reached between Helms and the administration, the state department will now be able to purchase land in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to build new buildings.

In Tel Aviv, the state department would like to completely relocate the embassy to a more remote site. The existing building, which diplomats have said is "falling apart," is in a very congested part of the city along the Mediterranean coast.

U.S. officials said they would like to purchase some adjacent land to the existing consulate in west Jerusalem to expand that facility. Presumably, it would be at that same location in Jerusalem that the U.S. would establish its embassy if such a decision to transfer the mission were made.

The Helms amendment provides that neither structure will be selected to become the U.S. embassy until one is completed or near completion.

"Obviously," Helms said, "this effectively will leave the decision as to which facility shall be our new embassy up to the new President of the United States, whoever he may be."

Helms said both new buildings will be "equally capable of serving as the U.S. embassy.

He credited U.S. arms control negotiator Max Kampelman with having "so persistently and ably" played a key behind-the-scenes role in reaching this compromise "through many months of discussions."

State department officials have welcomed the agreement, insisting that it was an important "step forward" over the existing law effectively barring any purchase of new land in Tel Aviv.

The Democratic presidential candidate, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, has said publicly that the U.S. should recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. He has strongly indicated that he would move the embassy to Jerusalem if elected.

Vice-President George Bush, the Republican candidate, has endorsed the existing U.S. policy of keeping the embassy in Tel Aviv until the final status of Jerusalem is resolved.

Helms, in addressing the issue, said: "Many of us here in the Senate — I venture to say most of us here — believe that Israel has a right to choose its own capital, and that the United States should locate its embassy accordingly."

Tourism drops

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The merchants of Jerusalem's Jewish quarter, hard hit by the slowdown in tourism and shopping, are lobbying ministers for financial assistance and moral support.

A 5-man delegation recently told Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir that 17 of the 57 shops in the quarter have shut down and others were contemplating closure. "We are heavily in debt," said a spokesman for the group, "and some of us are on the verge of bankruptcy."

Members of the delegation expressed anger that not only tourists but Israelis have stopped visiting the Jewish quarter. They claimed hotel staff, tourism and education ministry officials, as well as Jewish Agency officials, were warning people to steer clear of the area.

The merchants aim to produce a television service broadcast showing that life is still going on as usual in the Jewish quarter. They also hope to make the area more accessible to tour buses, allowing tourists to avoid walking through other sections of the Old City.

The hare-raising news: Hef is getting married

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

It ended in a garish room in a hotel at a highway intersection in Lansing, Mich. On Saturday night, the very last Bunny in America encased herself in the very last bunny costume, did the very last bunny dip and closed the last Playboy club in the United States.

Meanwhile out on the coast, in a Tudor mansion in Holmby Hills, Calif., "the world's most ineligible bachelor," the Premier Playboy of the Western World of America, was betrothed to the very last of his personal series of Playmates.

So it goes. The Bunny is extinct. Hugh Hefner is getting married. Do I hear the sound of an era passing?

A mere 35 years ago, Hugh was just another minister's son in a failing 50s marriage. He rounded up some old nudies of Marilyn Monroe and printed them for an eager audience. After a lot of heavy breathing, the sort normally found in Lamaze classes, a new magazine was born.

Seven years later, on a Chicago winter evening, men lined up to get a key to his kingdom. Playboy clubs, the designated hutches of Hef's fantasy, sprang up in big cities across the country. They were full of bunnies ruled by bunny mothers according to a bunny manual that warned: "Your proudest possession is your bunny tail. You must always make sure it is white and fluffy."

The sexual revolution bloomed. Centrefolds came and went, bunnies hopped in and out. There was an endless procession of nymphets-next-door. Baby-boom Bambis in the buff.

But in the midst of this, the real centrepiece, was always Hefner himself: "What does it feel like being a living legend? Well, it feels great!" He added, "One of the curious things about the phenomenon of my life is that so very much of it has been lived out in a public way that it is related to people's views of sexuality and social conscience."

Hefner described himself as a "Rorschach test." Some people saw the play in the boy, a life in mansions full of toys, animate and inanimate. Barbi, Sondra, Shannon, Carrie — surely there was a Dawn in there somewhere — and now Kimberley.

Others saw the boy in the play. An eternal romantic who ate Wonderbread, fell in love like a teenager, and never had to get out of his pyjamas or get tied down. "Variety, vitality and adventure of experience are more meaningful to me than the security of marrriqge."

But either way, Hef and his hutch took us from the era when Nice Girls Didn't to the era when Everybody Had To and onto the era when Everybody's Scared To. From secrecy to swinging to safe sex. Somewhere along the way, his idea of liberation became the women's movement's idea of exploitation. Somewhere along the way, his daughter took over the company and a bunny at the Lansing club had a second job as a security guard. Somewhere along the way what was titillating became tacky.

It's no surprise what happened to the Playboy clubs. They were done in by the three Rs of the 80s: raunchiness, righteousness and raised consciousness. The upscale crowd didn't do bunnies except on Saturday Night Live.

As for Hef, it wasn't the times but time that changed things. For years the one constant in life was the age of the woman on his arm. Roughly 25. The other constant was his marital status: single. And the third was his philosophy: marriage kills romance. But after a stroke, a $35 million palimony suit and a 62nd birthday, even playboys get the blues.

Hugh Hefner discovered mortality and Kimberley Conrad at about the same time. Mortality was a somewhat older concept. Kim is 25, about 10 years younger than daughter Christie Hefner and 37 years younger than Hugh. Does Kim notice the age gap? "I don't even think about it."

As for Hef, "I'm at the point in my life where I've sown my wild oats . . . I always had the feeling before that there was something else, some further personal adventure waiting over the hill." Or in the next edition. Now he's 62, notably the worse for wear and finally ready for a commitment. Some things take longer than others. At least he's giving Kimberley a stepdaughter she can look up to.

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Authors discuss Ukrainian, Jewish responses to Deschenes

War crimes issue reopened old wounds: book

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The war criminals issue in Canada has brought to the surface centuries-old tensions between the Jewish and Ukrainian communities, but has also forced their leaders to make efforts at understanding, if not conciliation.

That is one of the major observations made by academics Morton Weinfeld and Harold Troper in their soon-to-be-published book Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada.

The authors promise a "behind-the-scenes" look at how the Ukrainian and Jewish communities have responded to the Canadian government's action on Nazi war criminals, especially since the setting up of the Deschenes Commission. As well, Troper and Weinfeld have examined how the government has negotiated a course through the communities' conflicting interests.

Old Wounds is scheduled to be published by Penguin of Canada in September. It is a 350-page hardcover, with extensive footnotes.

They have found that Old World attitudes persist to varying degrees in both communities.

The war criminal issue has put Jews and Ukrainians in an adversarial position, perhaps for the first time in their common history in Canada. What fascinates the authors is the very different way they now approach each other in a modern democracy as well as how these ethnic communities helped shape government policy.

"The bad blood that has existed between Jews and Ukrainians in the old country is not over yet. It's still evolving, still fermenting.

"The war criminal issue has served to mobilize and energize the Ukrainian community. It has been its coming of age," said Weinfeld, an associate professor and chairman of the sociology department at McGill University.

Morton Weinfeld

Harold Troper

The war criminals became no. 1 on the Ukrainian community's agenda and fostered a new generation of leaders, and new ethnic consciousness among many Canadians of Ukrainian ancestry.

Weinfeld stresses that tensions between Jews and Ukrainians in no way compare with the violence remembered from the Ukraine. "In my view, it is quite manageable. It's not as if there will be a major explosion." In fact, at the same time as the communities confronted each other over war criminals, attempts at dialogue and cooperation were going on.

Troper, a history professor at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, said Old Wounds is "an intriguing, in-depth account of what most people only saw on the surface, how the two communities understood the issue, functioned, and dealt with one another after 40 or 50 years of not being able to."

However, readers should not expect an expose along the same lines as None is Too Many, which Troper co-authored. There are no villains or "smoking guns" in Old Wounds, the authors say.

In fact, they note that they enjoyed excellent cooperation from the Ukrainian community organizations, namely the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the affiliated Civil Liberties Commission, which opened their Deschenes files to the professors.

Over their 2½ years of research, Troper and Weinfeld also pored over the documents of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, government and private archives, reviewed the ethnic press, and conducted more than 80 interviews in the Jewish and Ukrainian communities and with politicians and civil servants, past and present.

The Jewish community organizations will not come off badly in the book, Weinfeld assures, thought they will be shown to be "not as effective or efficient as one would hope in some areas."

The book will examine why the Mulroney government suddenly appointed a royal commission to investigate Nazi war criminals and the reason is not necessarily that the Jews were so successful at lobbying. Initially, Jews did not welcome the commission, Troper points out.

The war criminal issue caused divisions within both the Jewish and Ukrainian communities, Weinfeld said. The difference though was that the critics in the Jewish community remained outside the mainstream organizations, while in the Ukrainian community the critics, who were generally militant, moved into the establishment — and the spotlight.

The result may explain the defensive reaction of the Ukrainians who feared that all members of the community would be labelled as criminals. The book will contain evidence from public surveys that this fear was unfounded.

Troper and Weinfeld found that Jews and Ukrainians have very different memories of history, but both suffer from the insecurity of feeling victimized. The Jews equate Ukrainians with pogroms, while Ukrainians remember the Jews as an alien element in a country that had known numerous invasions and connected the Jews with the new Soviet oppressors.

Another difference between the communities is that 90% of Ukrainian-Canadians were born in this country, and the war criminal issue "does not impinge on their lives. Jews were much more caught up in the issue."

ICCJ colloquium a first for Canada

Parley to discuss pluralism

MONTREAL —

The International Council of Christians and Jews will hold its international colloquium at the Loyola campus of Concordia University Aug. 19-25, the first time the biennial event has been held in Canada. Participants will examine the progress and prospects for interfaith dialogue in the world.

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem faiths will speak on the theme The One Way and the Many Ways — Dilemmas of Pluralism.

The Jewish speaker will be Rabbi Howard Joseph, spiritual leader of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Montreal and a Judaic Studies professor at Concordia University. Joseph is president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec Region, and chairman of the Religious and Inter-Religious Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Moslem spokesman will be Judge Subhi Abu-Gosh, a Moslem scholar and director of the Moslem courts in Israel.

Other keynote speakers will be Father Bernard Dupuy, secretary of the Catholic Bishops of France and of the French Episcopal Committee for Relations with Judaism; and Pauline Webb of England, former chairman of religious broadcasting for the BBC World Service.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom of Montreal is president of the ICCJ, which has its headquarters in Heppenheim, West Germany.

About 250 delegates — both clerics and laymen — from more than 20 countries, including a large number from Israel, are expected, said Maria Peluso, regional director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. They will deliberate on the relationship between individual beliefs within a pluralistic and multicultural society.

"We will ask ourselves how can we reconcile the truth that we perceive in our own religious commitment with the truth which others perceive in theirs," she said.

The colloquium is being held in cooperation with the CCCJ and the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the United States.

Other topics of discussion include growing secularization and the phenomenon of cults. For the first time at an ICCJ colloquium, Jewish and Christian celebrations of their respective Sabbaths, as well as morning prayers (including those of the Moslem faith), are included in the program and open to all participants.

There will be further opportunity for spiritual sharing in "joint spiritual considerations" and in Bible study sessions.

All meals during the colloquium will be kosher.

The colloquium is being preceded by two mini-conferences, one on Women and Religion and the other, for young adults, on Dialogue: Facing the Dignity of the Other — Risks and Rewards of Pluralism.

Norma Baumel-Joseph, a professor of Judaic studies at Concordia, and theologian Eveline Goodman-Thau of Jerusalem will be among the speakers at the former mini-conference, while the latter will be led by Rabbi Norman Solomon of Oxford University and Eloise Rosenblatt of California.

United Church meeting to take up intifada

By
PHIL FINE

VICTORIA —

One resolution on hate literature and two resolutions on Israel are expected to be debated here starting this week at the 32nd general council of the United Church of Canada.

The resolution on hate literature, drafted by the Woolastook Presbytery in New Brunswick, calls on the church to issue a formal apology to the Canadian Jewish community for what the resolution says was the church's "silence" in the years leading up to the Holocaust and during the Holocaust itself.

The resolution also calls for the preparation of a policy on anti-semitism and racism for use within the church.

The resolutions on Israel were drafted by the church's Toronto conference.

One resolution calls on the church to support organizations in both Israel and in the territories working for peace. It also asks the church to increase the amount of money it gives to that division of the Middle East Council of Churches working for a Mideast peace.

The resolution goes on to petition the Canadian Government to support a UN-sponsored Mideast peace conference and "to be strong and even-handed in its support and concern for both Israel and the Palestinians."

The other resolution, which terms the "suffering" of the Palestinians in the territories "severe and unacceptable," calls on Ottawa to press "for a negotiated end to 21 years of Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza."

The resolution also urges Ottawa to speak out against all violations in the territories of the Fourth Geneva Convention.

The Convention, as defined by the resolution, "protects citizens under both military and civilian occupation from deportations and mass arrests."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai in Toronto has been asked to represent the Canadian Jewish Congress at the 7-day event whose sessions are open to the public.

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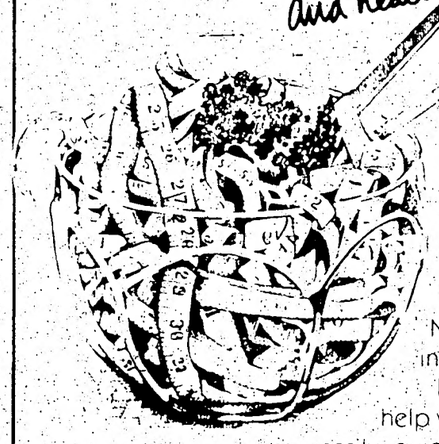

Glatt Kosher

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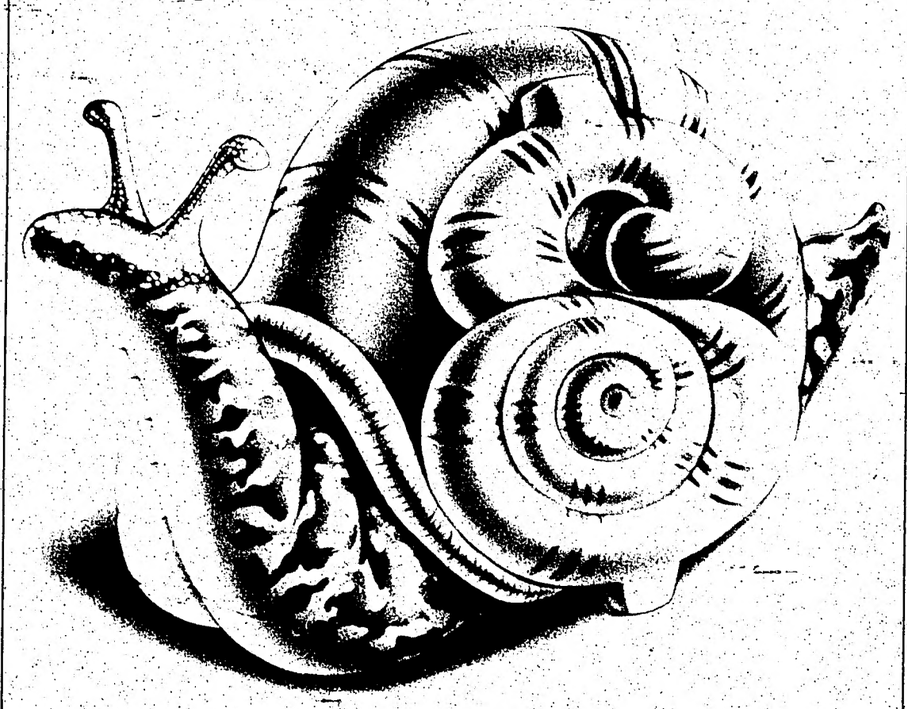

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Now that King Hussein has made his move, should Israel give up the lands she conquered?

No.

Suppose we begin at the beginning. Israel was given as a gift to our Father Abraham. In Genesis, Chapter 13:17, Abraham was told: "Arise, walk through the land in the length of it and the breadth of it; for I will give it unto thee." Still, since the world of that time didn't know of that gift, Abraham paid the full price when he needed a grave for his wife, Sarah.

Rabbi Burak

The promise was renewed to his descendants, as we read in Deuteronomy, Chapter 11:23-24. Israel was told to keep the commandments; "then will the Lord drive out all these nations before you, and ye shall dispossess nations greater and mightier than yourselves. Every place whereon the sole of your foot shall tread shall be yours: from the wilderness, and Lebanon, from the river Euphrates, even unto the hinder sea shall be your border."

Joshua bin Nun led the Jews to victory in Palestine. The people settled on the land to a blissful agrarian life. But, the serenity was of short duration, punctured by the incursions of ancient enemies. Finally, King David had enough of this. The shepherd king had to give up his harp and stop singing those beautiful psalms, and gird himself to do battle.

• Here is the way the story is told in Second Samuel, Chapter 10: King Ammon died, and David sent a delegation to extend condolences to Hanun, on the death of his father. The princes of the land received this delegation with suspicion. "So Hanun took David's servants, and shaved off one half of their beards, and cut off their garments in the middle, even unto the buttocks."

For this, David went to war. Hanun hired Aramean mercenaries, but David defeated them and took the Aramean lands. These lands are called Suria, in talmudic literature. They share, in a number of respects, the sanctity of the Holy Land.

The Sifrei held that David made an error when he launched this war.

"David did not follow the Torah," says the Sifrei on Parshas 'Ekev. There were other enemies: the Jebusites, close at hand near Jerusalem. When you have enemies close to the palace, you have no right to go off to fight enemies northeast of the boundaries of Palestine. For that reason, that area never was as holy as the terra sancta.

The Talmud did not say such things like "David did not follow the Torah" in fighting the Arameans. David's response was never challenged. He went to war against those who manhandled his ambassadors. That's the way a king should act. If President Reagan had acted that way, and if Prime Minister Thatcher responded that way, there wouldn't be such a number of their people in captivity in Arab and Iranian hands.

Now if King David went to war and took the lands of those who cut off the beards of his servants, how much more so must Israel fight and hold on to the lands of those who murder innocent children, even infants, and women — those who come as thieves in the night. Shall the conquered territories be given as a gift to such people?

Sometimes, for good reasons, areas of the Holy Land were left unclaimed in the days of long ago. For instance, in Tractate Chagigah, 3B, the Talmud says: "Many cities were conquered by those who came (in the Exodus) out of Egypt, which were not conquered by those who came up from Babylon . . . in order that the poor might be sustained in the seventh (shmitta) year."

I don't see another Sadat around. All the others have hands drenched in blood. Then nothing may be given to them.

Snow says statement distorts what happened

BB head criticizes Montebello ad

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

An open letter on a recent meeting between Canadian Jews and Arabs in the resort area of Montebello, Que. has been challenged by B'nai B'rith Canada's immediate past president.

"The events as described in the letter are misrepresented and require correction," Ralph Snow said in a written response to the editor of The CJN.

"I question the intent and the effect of such a letter on the part of the signatories who purport to express their solidarity with our beloved Israel," Snow said.

The full-page letter was addressed to the Canadian Jewish community and signed by 121 leading Canadian Jews. It ran as a purchased advertisement in the July 28 issue of The CJN.

"The government-sponsored Montebello meetings, still largely unknown to many Jews, are creating a Canadian scenario strikingly similar to 1929," the ad claimed.

"The external affairs ministry and the government-financed Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security have selected 15 Canadian Jews and 15 Canadian Arabs to conduct an ongoing 'dialogue.'"

Although the Montebello meetings aim is "ostensibly" discussion of the Israel-Arab conflict, the government's procedure invites suspicion because of its choice of Montebello participants, the absence of Israelis, the pledge of secrecy taken by participants and the manipulative tactics of the hosts, the letter said.

"The purpose of Montebello is, clearly, to neuter Jewish public opinion by driving a wedge between a small and willingly co-opted minority and a Jewish majority left without a coherent voice," the letter charged.

Ralph Snow

Snow, who took part in the first Montebello meeting held on April 29, said invited participants were there to simply "exchange views about their conception of relations between Israel and Palestinian Arabs and to consider how Canadians of Arab and Jewish background might increase joint understanding of the situation in the Middle East."

Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East was not under discussion, and the so-called secrecy pledge was a "general consensus, supported by a group of fully committed Jews, who wanted to avoid giving anyone an opportunity to come out with any confusing statements as to the content and possible results of this informal exchange of views," he said.

Snow, who at the time was BB Canada president, also stressed he may have attended the seminar strictly as an individual, but he consulted his organization's leadership prior to attending and gave his board of governors a "detailed report" of the seminar.

"Reports are also being provided to our committees that deal with such matters," he said.

BB Canada's position has been exemplified by its action and public statements. The organization supports Israel and considers it "inappropriate" to become involved in public debate on the territories' future, Snow said.

"We contend that these and other political issues are decisions only within the domain of the democratically elected government of Israel, since it is the Israeli people — Jews and Arabs alike — who will bear the consequences of these vital decisions.

"I therefore believe that the voice of a committed Jew, representing a committed organization, would only demonstrate to the participants at Montebello full support of our vital cause," Snow said.

He added Montebello's participants may not represent all Diaspora Jews, "but we can attempt to present a harmonious and united front of responsible Jews who do represent many of those in our community who are committed to the security and survival of Israel."

The next Montebello meeting will be held on Aug. 30 and 31.

GOP expected to adopt strong, pro-Israel plank

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Republican national convention, which opened in New Orleans this week, is expected to adopt a platform which contains what one Jewish source said was the strongest statement in support of Israel ever adopted by a national party.

"American Jewry will be buoyed by the strong language of the Republican Party's platform on the Middle East and the United Nations anti-Zionism resolution," Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, a member of the platform committee, told Jewish representatives who testified before the committee in New Orleans last week.

The subcommittee on foreign affairs presented the full committee with a working paper that stresses the "moral and strategic" relationship with Israel.

"There is no question about our concern about Israel and our friendship with our ally," Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, the subcommittee's chairman, said.

While a copy of the working paper on the Middle East was not available at press time, it was learned that it included support for maintaining Israel's "qualitative edge" in military weapons over its Arab enemies.

The Republicans also reaffirmed support for the Arrow, the missile Israel is developing to shoot down ballistic missiles. The U.S. is paying about 80% of the research cost of the missile under the Strategic Development Initiative.

The GOP platform will also reaffirm the Reagan administration's position that the United States will leave the United Nations if Israel is expelled and pledges to continue to work for the repeal of the 1975 UN General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The platform will also urge the Democratic Party to remove any aspects of anti-semitism within their ranks.

The GOP platform is lengthy and full of details to contrast it with the campaign document adopted by the Democrats in Atlanta last month which was short and stressed themes rather than specific programs.

Bush called for specificity

The Democratic platform has one paragraph on Israel which stressed the need for "maintaining the special relationship with Israel" and blamed the Reagan administration for having "abandoned the peace process in the Middle East."

Vice-President George Bush, who is scheduled to be officially named the Republican candidate for President at the convention, appeared before the platform committee to stress the need for a document that provided specific details of the Republican program.

Among those testifying before the platform committee were representatives of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the American Jewish Committee, the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Thomas Dine, AIPAC's executive director, told the committee that "the Reagan administration brought the U.S.-Israel relationship to new heights, in the strategic, economic, political and diplomatic spheres, and has done more than any other administration to institutionalize the partnership." He said the Republicans should focus "on how to raise the level of that baseline" set by Reagan.

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There's gold in them, thar sediments

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Significant concentrations of gold have been discovered for the first time ever in Israel, the energy ministry announced last week.

The gold was found in stream sediments in the southern portion of the Arava region, not far from Eilat, during a year-long survey just concluded by the energy ministry's Geological Institute.

According to the head of the institute, Ya'acov Mimran, "It is still too early to say whether this discovery will turn out to be of major economic significance."

Mimran explained that the natural concentration of gold in the earth is several milligrams per ton. In a large number of samples taken by his staff in the Arava, however, the concentration level ranged from 38 mg. to as many as 2,000 mg. per ton.

This discovery, he said, has paved the way for a more thorough survey of the area, which should last about a year. By then, Mimran said he believed a detailed prospectus could be prepared in order to attract foreign investors to come search for gold in Israel.

Meanwhile, a Canadian company will begin prospecting for gold in other areas of the country in September.

Made sure no one from PLO would be there

Reitman defends participation at Montebello

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Dorothy Reitman, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, in an interview with the CJN last week, defended her decision to take part in a meeting at Montebello last April with Canadian Arabs.

"How would it look if we refused to sit down with other Canadians?" she asked.

The Montebello meeting was under the auspices of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security and there have been protests about the participation of leaders of Jewish organizations.

"I don't know where all this fantasy stuff about what happened at the meeting comes from," she said. "There was only one specific reference to Israel at the meeting and that was not followed up. There *was* a lot of talk about the Holocaust."

The CJC president said she is not prepared to say whether she will attend a second meeting with the same people at the end of August. While in Toronto she attended a meeting of the Canada-Israel Committee which decided what to do about the upcoming meeting.

Asked to comment on the objections to her participation in the April meeting at Montebello, Reitman said: "No one has called me about it."

Dorothy Reitman

She said the CIC would look at the agenda for the second meeting. She recalled that in advance of the earlier meeting she and her colleagues made sure that there would be no one from the PLO there.

Later the CJC president spoke to the annual summer dinner of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Metro Toronto at Beth Sholom Synagogue. It had a turnout of 280, the largest in the history of the council. Chaired by Bernie Parl, council president, it was hosted by the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

Reitman said the Congress thinks Israel made the right decision in granting visas only to those Russian Jews who are making aliya. Soviet Jews wishing to go to Canada, U.S. or other destinations will need to get their visas in Moscow from the countries concerned, she said.

The withdrawal of Jordan from the territories is an opportunity for moderate Arab leaders to come forward and sit down with Israel, she said, adding that the CJC will continue to advocate direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Anti-semitic actions in Russia are of great concern to the CJC, she said.

"There are several disturbing facts coming to the fore," she said. "One has to do with Pamyat, which is a highly chauvinistic Russophile organization whose anti-semitic presence is a reminder of the Black Hundreds of the czarist days. Pamyat is promoting public meetings of an openly anti-semitic nature. It is believed that a hard core of KGB and senior Soviet army officers, together with upper and middle ranks of the bureaucracy whose privileges are in jeopardy, support Pamyat."

Tension is now so acute that many Moscow Jews fear allowing their children out alone, she said.

In Canada there has been an increase in the number of anti-semitic incidents, Reitman said, but Congress believes they do not represent an increase in anti-semitism in the country. Rather, they are isolated attacks by fringe elements.

Before going on a mission to Israel in October, the CJC president said Congress leaders will visit Ethiopia to assess what can be done to get Jews out of that country.

She also referred to acute problems of integration of the 10,000 Jews brought to Israel in Operation Moses.

"In Ethiopia the father is considered the authoritarian figure. When he emigrates with his family to Israel or the West, the children become more knowledgeable and begin to instruct the father. This, evidently, is very disturbing emotionally. Unfortunately we are seeing a large incidence of depression and a number of suicides in the group."

Anticipating a federal election, Congress is preparing an election guide which will set out its positions and it will be distributed to all communities. Reitman said she hoped people would bring Congress policies to the attention of candidates.

Cantor David Bagley delivered the Dvar Torah while Sydney Solomons, president of Beth Sholom Brotherhood, said it was encouraging to see representatives from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Sephardic congregations sitting down together. George Glass, a past president of council, introduced the speaker.

Larry Racklin presented a gift to Reitman on behalf of the council while David Kaminker delivered the closing prayer.

In turn Reitman presented the council with the first copy of Race Relations and the Law, a new manual by the CJC which is to be unveiled officially on Aug. 25 in Ottawa.

Murdered Yiddish poets

Wiesel wants names cleared

Urges Gorbachev to make gesture

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel has called upon Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to clear the names of 24 Soviet Jewish writers and cultural figures murdered on a single night, Aug. 12, 1952.

The group, known collectively as the "murdered Yiddish poets" because of the preponderance of Yiddish poets among them, has never been totally accounted for, and its story has become legend among Jews of diverse political and cultural bents.

In a telegram to the kremlin, Wiesel requested that Gorbachev follow up on the recent rehabilitation of top Communists killed in the 1930s, during the purges of Josef Stalin, with a gesture toward the Soviet dictator's Jewish victims.

"You have had the courage to do so much for so many in recent years," Wiesel wrote the Soviet leader, "and so I appeal to you on behalf of a very special group of people: Soviet Jewish intellectuals unjustly executed under Stalin between 1948 and 1953.

"It is a strange but undeniable fact that these poets, writers, artists and scientists lived as Communists, although they died as Jews," he wrote.

"They were innocent of Stalin's accusations. You know that, everybody knows that," Wiesel told Gorbachev. "It would be a measure of generosity and justice on your part if you were to proclaim their official rehabilitation."

Added Wiesel, "History would be thankful, Mr. General Secretary, and so would Jews and non-Jews worldwide."

Wiesel's appeal was part of an effort coordinated by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, which erected bronze plaques dedicated to these murdered Soviet Jews in 19 American cities on Aug. 12.

This Summer — as you read this — devastating fires set by saboteurs are raging in Israel's precious forest lands. We must replant! We must not allow our enemies to strip bare the land which has such great meaning to all the Jewish people.

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World-National

Jewish community campaigning for defeat of initiative

San Franciscans will vote on Palestinian state

By
TAMAR KAUFMAN
(Northern California Jewish Bulletin)

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco voters can expect to find an initiative on their Nov. 8 election ballot asking them to support the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

According to the city's registrar of voters, petitions in support of the measure were turned in last week, with twice the number of signatures required to qualify for the November ballot. The registrar has 30 days to verify the signatures.

The mainstream Jewish community, assured that the measure will appear on the ballot, has already geared up to campaign for its defeat.

This initiative is the second pro-Palestinian measure slated for Bay Area voters on Nov. 8. The other one, which will appear on the Berkeley ballot, asks voters to approve the city's adoption of Jabaliya refugee camp in Gaza as a sister city.

The proposed SF initiative states that "a comprehensive peace (in the Middle East) may be achieved only by mutual recognition of the national and human rights of both the Israeli and Palestinian peoples" and calls on the U.S. government to recognize "the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and statehood in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza side by side with the State of Israel with guarantees for the security of both states."

If it passes, the mayor and board of supervisors are to send the initiative to the President of the United States and to all members of both houses of Congress.

In San Francisco, a number of people in the Jewish community are forming an ad hoc committee to fight the proposal. Henry Berman, who is active in San Francisco politics and Jewish organizations, including the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), is one of them.

"I don't think the city and county of San Francisco should meddle in affairs of state," he said during a telephone interview. "This is something that should be settled by the participants. It's OK for the state department to be involved . . . but what are we doing having a plebiscite on something like this? Of what value will it be?"

Initiative proponent Sally Soladay, an attorney and president of the San Francisco chapter of the National Association of Arab Americans and vice-president of the Council of Arab American Organizations in the SF Bay area, explained that the value of the initiative is its effect on public opinion.

"We have to change the direction our government has been going in relation to the Palestinian-Israeli issue because if we don't, the atrocities on the West Bank and Gaza will continue," she said. "As Jesse Jackson said, 'It would be great if a change of opinion here would free Israel from its burden of occupation.' "

But Berman said, "Public opinion is the people involved in the situation over there. Israeli public opinion might have some weight with their government, but I don't think our opinion will have any weight with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

In fact, he observed, "Public opinion against terrorism hasn't fazed them one bit."

Added Rita Semel, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, "Each of us has the right to express our opinion to our elected representatives . . . as individual citizens, but it should not be a matter of city policy. It doesn't involve the city as a city."

Asked if he saw any connection between the Bay Area's two pro-Palestinian ballot initiatives Berman said, "Of course. These things all come from the same people who are out propagandizing whoever will listen to them."

Soladay denied that, however, saying that the only connection is "in spirit."

Sharing that spirit is attorney Doron Weinberg, whose name appears as one of the proponents on the initiative. The native of Haifa said he is "fully committed to the survival of the State of Israel," where he still has family. Nevertheless, he supports the initiative "because my feeling is that the only solution to the political crisis in the Middle East . . . is to recognize that the Palestinian people have the right to a land."

Noting that the initiative "includes explicit recognition of Israel and its needs for survival," he said, "I consider it consonant with 242 and 338" — two UN resolutions signed by Israel.

"I believe those have always represented hope for peace in the Middle East," Weinberg added. "Part of the struggle is to come to the point where the world recognizes the right of the state of Israel to exist, and that includes the progressive elements of the Arab and Palestinian leadership. I think it's now incumbent upon Israel to recognize the national aspirations of the Palestinian people."

Asked why this recognition should begin in San Francisco, half a world away, he said, "Why San Francisco? It is important to involve people at the grassroots . . . because ultimately, so much of what is eventually going to happen depends on the role played by the American government."

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Which Anglo-Jewish boxer of the 18th century helped make prize fighting respectable?
2. Who was the best left-handed pitcher and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame?
3. Who won the most gold medals in one Olympic game?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Daniel Mendoza (1763-1836).
2. Sandy (Sanford) Koufax.
3. Mark Spitz (seven gold medals in swimming in Munich 1972).

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

Edward Winant (left) with Bernard Shuster, new president of the Montreal chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Weissman Science Building

Hebrew U centre dedicated

JERUSALEM — The David Weissman Science Building on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was dedicated by university president Prof. Amnon Pazy at a recent ceremony in Jerusalem.

David Weissman of Montreal donated the building in memory of his parents, brothers and sisters. Unable to make the trip to Israel, he was represented in Jerusalem by his son, Edward J. Winant, new national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Winant and his wife, sculptor Alice Winant, unveiled the plaque on the building, which contains laboratories and service facilities for the various institutes, departments and schools of the Hebrew University's faculty of science.

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JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

German and Ukrainian battalions entered the Bialystock ghetto on Aug. 18, 1943. They accomplished their goal of clearing out its nearly 45,000 Jews — but not without a desperate resistance that lasted three weeks.

Bialystock — noted for its textile mills, and labor, haskalah (westernizing), and Zionist movements — hosted northeast Poland's principal Jewish community for over three centuries when it was taken over by the Nazis in June, 1941.

Some 55,000 Jews were trapped. The Nazis were quick to express themselves. They burned the Jewish quarter and its synagogue, along with over 1,000 Jews inside. A few days later, they murdered some 300 Jewish writers, journalists, and teachers in Piatrasze. This field outside the city was the scene of a second slaughter a week later, when over 3,000 Jewish men were killed there. On Aug. 1, 1941, the remaining Jews were confined to a heavily guarded ghetto.

At first, the Nazis imposed forced labor on the Jews for the manufacture of army material. The daily ration was 500 grams of bread, which was reduced to 350. Those who tried to escape were shot. Ephraim Barash, effective head of Bialystock's Judenrat (Jewish governing council established by and responsible to the Nazis), hoped that the Jews' productivity would allow them to escape deportation to the death camps. Most shared his hope.

The Nazis first entered the ghetto the week of Feb. 5, 1943, killing 1,000 Jews, and removing 10,000 more to Treblinka. Barash provided some material and financial help to a group of activists led by Mordechai Tenenbaum, who had been sent by the Warsaw Jewish Fighting Organization several months earlier to organize armed resistance in Bialystock.

No support

The local Polish underground provided no support. Primitive grenades and molotov cocktails (bottles filled with gasoline or other inflammables) were made locally. Pistols and other light arms were bought for exorbitant sums. Some of these did not work. "There was just no way to test them beforehand," survivor Miriam Ogniewicz, now a resident of Toronto, said.

The Jews' valued output delayed the ghetto's final liquidation to August, 1943. The Warsaw ghetto uprising of the previous Passover induced the Nazis to exercise surprise. In the early morning of the 16th, one German and two Galician Ukrainian battalions entered the Bialystock ghetto, about 2,000 soldiers in all, according to Ogniewicz. Meeting them were several hundred fighters. Their arms, according to Isaac Kowalski's *Anthology on Armed Jewish Resistance 1939-1945*, consisted of "25 German rifles, about 100 handguns, a few grenades, several tommy guns, and one machine gun. They also had a few sticks of dynamite, bottles filled with vitriol, and axes, knives, and bayonets."

Tenenbaum's fighters tried to delay the Nazis. They stormed the ghetto wall in order to lead some of the Jews to the nearby forests. A group of girls fired on and repulsed several German patrols. Nazi tanks and heavy machine guns firing point blank killed many hundreds trying to break through the wall; a few managed to escape. Resistance from the Jewish hospital was soon quelled; its patients were murdered in their beds, and children and babies thrown out the window. The bulk of the Jewish resistance was crushed within a week.

The Nazis, according to Ogniewicz, brutally assembled the ghetto's thousands of remaining Jews outside the city. A portion of them was sent every day by train to Treblinka, until none were left. Among them were Barash and his family.

The fighters hiding in ghetto ruins and tunnels were smoked and burned out, or ambushed in their attempts to run to the forest. A few dozen managed to escape and join Soviet partisans, according to Kowalski. Tenenbaum, 27, killed himself when his ammunition ran out after three days. Six Jewish girls managed to pass themselves off as "Aryans" and act as underground couriers.

Ogniewicz, whose *Memoirs of a Jewess* is being translated from Polish into English, said sporadic gunfire continued to be heard in the ghetto for three weeks.

Nazi crimes in the Netherlands

RCMP seeks atrocities witnesses

TORONTO —

The RCMP is seeking witnesses to Nazi atrocities in the Netherlands as part of its investigation of Canadians who may have been involved in war crimes or crimes against humanity during World War II.

Among the cases currently under investigation is one alleging involvement of local auxiliary police in the deportation of persons from the Netherlands, including members of the Jewish community.

While the majority of deportations would have occurred in the Netherlands between 1941 and 1943, a number of persons went into hiding. It is these persons that some members of local auxiliary police units are alleged to have sought, arrested, and turned over to the occupying Nazi forces for detention in Westerbork and eventual deportation.

In pursuit of this investigation, the RCMP is looking for witnesses and seeking the cooperation of persons who may have direct knowledge of such activities or who may have lived in the provinces of Drenthe and Groningen, in particular the towns of Roden, Leek, Norg, Pieze and Assen during the period of the German occupation.

Individuals who can be of assistance in this matter are asked to telephone (613) 957-8628 24 hours (leave name if there is a recording); or write The Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa K1A 0R2, Attention: War Crimes Investigation.

* * *

NEW YORK —

The United States justice department has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating witnesses to crimes committed against the Jews of the village of Tryskiai (Siauliai District), Lithuania in the summer of 1941.

At the end of July, 1941, the local Lithuanian police force of Tryskiai rounded up all Jewish males and shot them in the woods outside the village in a spot near the river Virvyte. The Jewish women and children were then transported to Zagare on the Latvian frontier and also shot.

Other crimes were committed against Jews in this area in the days preceding the massacre of the men and deportation of the women and children.

"It is of great importance that living survivors of Tryskiai be found in support of current investigations by the justice department relating to their prosecution of Nazis and their collaborators," says a WJC spokesman.

Anyone with information should contact Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, 501 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022; (212) 755-5770.

Envoy Arad "politely" rejects mediation role for Jackson

WASHINGTON (JTA)—

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad has made it clear to Rev. Jesse Jackson that neither he nor any individual could be an intermediary in the Arab-Israel conflict.

Arad "politely" rejected such a role for Jackson when, recently, during a 2½-hour meeting at the envoy's home, Jackson mentioned several times the close contacts he had with Palestinians and some Arab leaders, an Israeli source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Negotiations must be carried out by the parties involved with the help of the U.S. government, Arad told Jackson. At a news conference after the meeting, Jackson seemed to go along with this view saying that negotiations should "basically be government - to - government contacts." But he also noted that "whether government or non-government, we must improve the climate."

The meeting, which Jackson requested and which he told Arad "was overdue," covered a wide range of issues from the current tensions between Blacks and Jews in the United States to the Arab-Israel conflict.

The Israeli source termed the meeting "very cordial" and "very positive."

The meeting was seen as part of Jackson's effort to repair relations with the Jewish community where there was concern about his presidential campaign and on what influence he may have if Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is elected President. Jackson stressed that he was not acting on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidate, but met with Arad as part of "my ongoing effort to seek peace in the world."

Arad gave Jackson a detailed description of the Arab-Israel conflict and of Arab refusal to negotiate with the Jewish State and of the Palestine Liberation Organization's rejection of Israel's existence.

The ambassador also discussed the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism and explained what Zionism means to the Jewish people.

Arad opened the meeting by raising concern about expressions of anti-semitism by some Blacks, especially in Chicago where some Black leaders have made openly anti-semitic remarks following the dismissal of an aide to Mayor Eugene Sawyer who had given anti-semitic speeches.

Arad stressed that leaders like Jackson, who lives in Chicago, should raise their voices against anti-semitism in general as well as the Chicago situation in particular. But the source noted that Arad made clear that he was speaking as a concerned Jew and that the issue should be discussed by Black leaders with the leaders of the organized Jewish community in the United States.

During the New York primary campaign, Jackson turned down several invitations to meet with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations.

Jackson seemed to be still avoiding this type of meeting since he said his meeting with Arad was an effort to establish "some kind of conduit for communications" between Blacks and Jews.

Jackson described to Arad the close relations that existed between Blacks and Jews in the civil rights struggle. He also noted that both Moses and King Solomon had Black wives and that some of the first American soldiers who liberated Nazi concentration camps in World War II were Blacks, the source said.

At his news conference, Jackson also stressed it was important for Jews and Blacks to "talk with each other and not about each other."

* * *

Jackson's meeting with Arad fell short of pleasing leaders of American organizations, according to U.S. Jewish leaders.

One went as far as charging Jackson with "sleight of hand" and "grandstanding" in his comments on anti-semitism and what is perceived by the leaders as his continuing reluctance to meet with American Jewish leaders.

Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, issued a statement calling the meeting "appropriate." But he said the conversation "is not a substitute for a meeting of Rev. Jackson with representatives of the American Jewish community.

"The U.S. Jewish community is represented by the national Jewish religious and secular groups that constitute the conference," said Abram.

He added that an invitation to meet with the umbrella group that Jackson turned down in April "remains open."

In a more sharply worded statement, Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, called on Jackson to "refrain from dodging the real issues and meet the American Jewish leaders in a sincere effort to resolve the serious problems between Blacks and Jews that remain outstanding."

Reich said that organizations such as his are "the more natural and logical address for airing" concerns about Black-Jewish relations and the Middle East, and should have been consulted or invited to the meeting with Arad.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Elul 6, 5748 - Shoftim
Candlelighting: Montreal 7:35; Toronto 7:55

Brighter prospects

Twenty-one years after its rupture of diplomatic relations with Israel, the Soviet Union has taken a number of steps which might be described as a normalization exercise.

Not only have the Soviet authorities enlarged considerably the list of those Soviet Jews wishing to leave for Israel, they have also been issuing visas to permit other Jews to visit Israel and return to the Soviet Union.

The picture is not totally positive, of course. Important Refusenik and dissident families are still being obstructed by Soviet bureaucracy and are unable to receive exit visas. Where reasons for refusal are given, they are spurious.

Prospects for the plight of these latter petitioners appear brighter now that a 5-person Israeli delegation has arrived in Moscow to represent the interests of Jerusalem at the kremlin.

The Israeli delegation, headed by Meron Gordon, a former Soviet Jew, is officially in Moscow to inspect the building on Bolshaya St. where the Israeli embassy stands.

(A parallel Soviet delegation has been in Israel since June of 1987 inspecting property owned by the Russian Orthodox Church and dealing with holders of Soviet passports.)

The Israeli diplomats, who were met by Dutch representatives when they arrived at the Moscow airport, have been conferring with the latter because since 1967 the Dutch embassy has been handling Israeli interests in the Soviet capital.

Both Israel and the Soviet Union are adopting a very low key approach to the Israeli delegation. The latter has, nonetheless, already made contact with ordinary Soviet Jews at Moscow's Choral Synagogue. Reports indicate that while the welcome was warm, the crowds have been small at the religious services.

The Israeli delegation has been given permission for a 2-month stay in Moscow. If the experience of the Soviet diplomats in Jerusalem serves as a model, the Israelis, we hope, will be in the Soviet capital for an extended period.

These first fruits of "perestroika" show promise of a renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Fuelling the fires

Despite the fact that Israel has been involved for nine months in trying to cope with the intifada, this has not inhibited certain elements in the country's Orthodox religious establishment from fueling the fires of inter-community controversy.

Three recent events suggest that those elements are failing to provide the kind of spiritual leadership that is so necessary in a nation caught up in a multitude of political, social and religious problems. Instead of providing enlightened guidance, they have lowered the level of discourse through ungracious words and deeds.

We refer to the recent pressures to pass the amended "Who is a Jew?" legislation, the opposition to army service for yeshiva students and the kashruth decertification of the World Center for Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem.

The stand, however understandable, taken by certain Orthodox factions (we emphasize the word "certain" because there is no absolute unanimity among Orthodox circles in Israel) to lobby on behalf of halachic definitions of a Jew in The Law of Return was not calculated to cement good ties between Israel and the Diaspora.

The fact that the amended law did not pass, does not diminish the tension caused by the attempt to disenfranchise Reform and Conservative Jews from entry into Israel under The Law of Return.

The same animus seems to have been behind the Jerusalem rabbinate and its unfortunate removal of kashruth certification from a Conservative facility. The move was not in respect to any violation of kashruth but was actuated by ideological passion.

A spokesman for the rabbinate explained the move by saying that the "Conservative movement destroys the Jewish religion. The situation is similar to a monastery asking for a kashruth certificate." The rabbinate does not distinguish itself with such unfair statements.

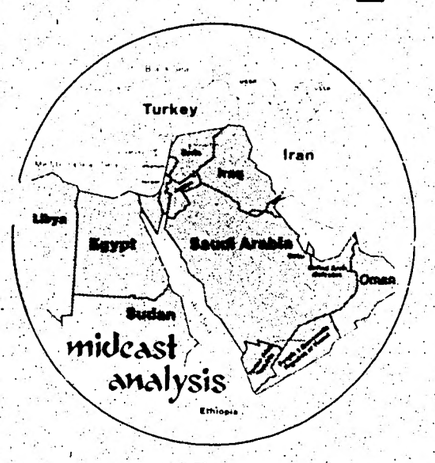
Deferments given to some yeshiva students in Israel are part of an internal domestic affair and we are reticent to comment on this except to say that it explains why so many secular Israelis react negatively to Orthodoxy. For them the Orthodox, while enjoying the privileges of living in Israel, do not embrace its obligations.

In this context it should be noted that one Orthodox group, the Hesder yeshivot, has not invoked David Ben-Gurion's exemption agreement of 1948. It sends its young men to the army in the belief that it is possible to defend the land with both Jewish learning and military training.

It is a pity that this kind of thinking is not more widespread among Orthodox circles in Israel.

The Pope meets Yasser Arafat in Rome

Vatican puts its interests first



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Historically, in the period before 1947, the Vatican was not favorably disposed toward the Zionist movement. But since Israel's establishment, a succession of Popes have resigned themselves to Israel's existence without actually having extended official diplomatic recognition to the Jewish state.

All rhetoric aside, Vatican policy has been motivated by self-centred pragmatic concerns. To turn a famous phrase on its head, what has been good for the Vatican has been good for the Middle East.

In essence, this is the underlying message that emerges from two new books on the Vatican and the Middle East — *The Papacy and the Middle East: The Role of the Holy See in the Arab-Israeli Conflict* (Notre Dame Press, $22.95 U.S.) and *The Vatican, Islam and the Middle East* (Syracuse University Press, $39.95 U.S.).

George Irani, the author of the first and much more informative book, has written a balanced account of Vatican politics. The second volume, edited by Kail Ellis, consists of 15 essays, many of which, unfortunately, are turgid and hard to read. The best essay here, dealing with the historic background of the Vatican's stance toward Zionism and the question of Jerusalem, is by Fred Khouri, an American scholar of Lebanese origin.

According to Khouri, the Vatican opposed the 1917 Balfour Declaration, under which the colonial power, Britain, promised the Jews a national home in Palestine. The Vatican feared that if Jews were given a paramount role in the Holy Land, the rights of Christians, particularly Catholics, would not be adequately safeguarded, and peace and stability in the region would be threatened.

In 1919, as Gen. Edmund Allenby's forces were entering Jerusalem, Pope Benedict XV, in his first public statement on Zionism, came out against a Jewish state. Two years later, he warned of the dangers of changing "the sacred character of the Holy Places."

In fact, the Vatican also feared an Arab-dominated Palestine, believing that it would prejudice Catholic interests. During and after World War II, The Vatican believed that its interests would best be served if Britain or some other Christian nation maintained the Palestine Mandate.

Yet, as Khouri says, the Pope supported the 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan on the grounds that it provided for the internationalization of Jerusalem and protected the Holy Places and the Palestinian Catholic community.

As a result, the Vatican, much to the dismay of the Arab world, solicited support for the partition plan.

As Irani points out, the Arab-Israeli dispute created conflicts within the Catholic church, pitting conservatives in the curia against liberal clergymen in Western Europe and the U.S. The former were reluctant to recognize a link between Jews and Palestine, while some of the latter initiated a dialogue with Jews and Israelis.

Although the Vatican in its official statements refused to recognize the Jewish-Palestine link, European and American Catholic groups were not loath to do so.

Since the Six Day War, the Vatican has been forced to have closer dealings with Israel. After the Holy Places in Jerusalem fell under Israeli rule, the Vatican held talks with Israel to work out arrangements to ensure that Catholic interests throughout the West Bank were honored. Important Israeli visitors such as the foreign minister (Abba Eban) and the Prime Minister (Golda Meir) were then welcomed to Rome.

Nevertheless, the Vatican withheld official recognition. "The Holy See recognizes the factual existence of Israel, its right to exist, its right to secure borders and to all other rights that a sovereign nation possesses," Monsignor William Murphy, the undersecretary of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, said in 1983.

"The Holy See would have no problem in principle with establishing diplomatic relations," he added. "However, there are certain difficulties..."

As far as Irani is concerned, diplomatic ties between Rome and Jerusalem would place the Vatican "in an awkward and untenable position." It is a falacious argument, since it implies that countries with embassies in Israel cannot maintain relations with the Arab world. As we all know, this simply is not the case.

Be that as it may, Irani cites several reasons used by the Vatican to explain the absence of such relations — the status of Jerusalem and the Holy Places, the fate of the Palestinians, Jewish settlements in the territories, the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

We can safely conclude that the majority of these "reasons" are nothing but flimsy pretexts. What it may come down to is Vatican fear of offending its Christian Palestinian constituency.

The Vatican, Irani suggests, has traditionally been "sympathetic" to the Palestinians. As he puts it: "This attitude was mainly motivated by the Papacy's concern for the fate of Catholics in Palestine and the humanitarian needs of Palestinian refugees..."

But, he goes on to say, the Vatican has balanced that concern with calls for Israel and the Palestinians to recognize each other's existence and right to nationhood. (It should be said that the Vatican, for all its sympathy for the Palestinians, has yet to recognize the PLO.)

Pope John Paul II's face-to-face meeting with Yasser Arafat, in the wake of the 1982 war in Lebanon, was a function of his concern for a just and peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict, Irani observes. "...the Pontiff felt that any damage done to interfaith relations between the Catholic church and Judaism could always be repaired and enhanced." (Presumably, the same holds true for John Paul's recent meeting with Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president.)

In a crunch, the Vatican is more concerned with cultivating its Palestinian flock than with nurturing its relations with Israel, says Irani.

The case of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the notorious gunrunner who was imprisoned and then freed by Israel, illustrates the point. Although he was obviously guilty, the Vatican pressed Israel to commute his sentence. After his release, Capucci broke his pledge not to engage in politics. Israel felt betrayed, but the Vatican could not (or would not) rein him in.

According to Irani, the Capucci case is also indicative of the dilemma the Vatican finds itself in when dealing with the Middle East: "How to protect the Catholic minority in the Levant and yet improve Jewish and Israeli attitudes toward the Church."

He doubts whether the Vatican can resolve it. "The two concerns in some instances seem compatible, but in reality they are contradictory in light of the unyielding antagonism between the Palestinians and the Israeli conception regarding the settlement of their dispute."

Jerusalem is another source of tension, since the Vatican is "totally opposed" to Israel's political control over that multireligious city. No solution to that problem lies in sight.

Irani's chapter on Lebanon is instructive. The Vatican had always considered Lebanon as an example and model of Islamic-Christian coexistence. But since the 1975 civil war, Lebanon has fallen on hard times and, with it, Vatican hopes.

In a skilful exposition, he shows how two Popes have attempted to come to grips with the problem. The Vatican has championed Lebanon's territorial integrity, even at the risk of marring its relationship with Maronite Christians, some of whom want nothing less than the partition of Lebanon.

"Maronites thought that they could count on the total... support of the Holy See in their struggle against the Palestinians and their Moslem allies. It is, however, the welfare of Christianity in the Middle East that dictates the (Vatican's) approach to Lebanese Christians — that is, to save Lebanon as a sovereign country in order to save the Christians."

Pragmatism — that's the name of the game for the Vatican in the Middle East.

Opinion

We have not heard their bottom line

Something vital missing from Palestinian uprising

By
RABBI DAVID HARTMAN

David Hartman

JERUSALEM —

Is Israel moving toward the right? Do the events of the last four months indicate that the grassroots sentiments of the country are heading in frightening directions in which an Israel-turned-South Africa seems a real possibility? Have Jews, who cherished the power of the word, come home to be seduced by the glory of military strength? Have we rebuilt our ancient homeland and lost in the process our historical identity as Jews?

If Israeli society were to be judged exclusively by the way it has been portrayed in the media, the answer to these questions would be a resounding "Yes." But I believe that there is a profound distortion in this portrayal of Israel today. Meeting human beings through the perspective of a television camera almost always eliminates any possibility for honest judgment because it isolates them from their larger historical and human context.

The Jewish-Palestinian conflict is grounded in the larger story of the Arab world's refusal to accept the fact that Israelis have come home, that they are not a passing episode, or a guilt trip of the West for the Holocaust. Any reading of Jewish history will show that Jews are organic to this land and that their lives have been defined for the last 2,000 years by the dream of "Next Year in Jerusalem."

The rebuilding of Israel is a testimony to a people's loyalty to the biblical foundations of their identity and to the power of memory to shape historical aspirations. Had Palestinians understood the Jewish people from this perspective so much bloodshed could have been avoided.

The question before us, however, is not to harp on past misunderstandings and failures to communicate by both communities. The real issue is: Are we doomed to live by the mistakes of the past? Are the events in the West Bank and Gaza just a rerun of an old movie, or has something new emerged among Jews and Palestinians which may provide a basis for hope for a peaceful resolution of our bitter conflict?

The Israeli attitude that the status quo in the territories can be a permanent political option for living with the Palestinians has been permanently shattered. Israelis are aware in a significantly new way that the means with which they have militarily controlled the West Bank and integrated it into "normal" Israeli daily life is just not working. The bitterness of the Palestinians cannot be shoved under the carpet of the security services.

There is now a growing awareness among Israelis that we are dealing with a people and not with a band of wild terrorists. The uprising in the territories has brought home to Israel the plain, undeniable fact that the Palestinians are a people with a strong sense of national solidarity.

Yet, in spite of this awareness, there is a deep uncertainty and uneasiness among Israelis. We have felt the anger, the rocks, the Molotov cocktails, the civil disobedience, the national will of the Palestinian people, but we have not heard a clear and unambiguous message from that people as to the ultimate aims of their uprising.

Something vital is missing from the Palestinian uprising which if not manifested soon could lead to much more suffering in the future. We have not heard what the Palestinian bottom-line is.

There are many in Israel — people involved in the peace movement and in the Labor Party and even on the right side of the political spectrum — who are prepared for bold peace initiatives and recognition of the Palestinians as a nation with national rights. But these constructive impulses in Israeli society will never be translated into government decisions unless there is a clear message from the Palestinians. It is not enough for them to just throw bottles. There has to be a message in the bottle — a message addressed to Israelis and stating clearly the abandonment of the Palestinian covenant and recognition of Israel's right to self-determination and security.

The recent sufferings of the Palestinians will turn out to be nothing more than a tragic and futile episode if Palestinians do not reconsider their delegitimization of the Jewish presence in this land. The media victory of the Palestinians, although awakening the world to their serious and tragic plight, may nevertheless turn out to be a hollow victory.

It is only Palestinians who can heal the trauma and distrust which is so deeply rooted in the Israeli psyche. It is only Palestinians who can say to Israelis that they do not seek Haifa, Tel Aviv and Netanya, but a sovereign national reality which will in no way jeopardize a Jewish state.

The grassroots support in Israel for militant Jewish settlers in the West Bank or extreme nationalist parties is, in most cases, not grounded in any real ideological commitment. This support, where it exists, is largely fed by fear for Jewish survival. If this fear could be healed then there would be no longer a political base for ideological extremism taking root among Israelis.

Voices of sanity will be heard in the land if we are both open to healing our images of the other . . . born of past delusions of grandeur. The Palestinian uprising is an opportunity. Its significance will not be determined by the amount of television coverage it earns. No; it can only be significant if a proud Palestinian nation comes to terms with the fact that it will never have a home unless it recognizes that Israelis have come home.

To use the Charter to defeat the Charter is despicable

Anti-semite has no opinions, he speaks of hate

TIMOTHY DANSON, a Toronto constitutional lawyer, discusses anti-hate legislation — a timely topic in view of the fact that the current legislation has been referred to the Supreme Court of Canada by the Alberta government (CJN Aug. 11) as a result of the Keegstra case.

* * *

We are now, once again, debating whether we should have anti-hate legislation as part of the Canadian criminal justice system. Many civil libertarians advocate that anti-hate legislation has no place in a modern democratic state. They argue that people like Jim Keegstra and Ernst Zundel should be ignored rather than be given a platform to spur their hate. Civil libertarians argue that we should not enact legislation which runs the risk of entangling legitimate political debate.

No doubt a society that is truly free must be capable of accommodating a wide variety of opinions regardless of how distasteful they may be. A true democracy is measured by its tolerance and by its compassion. It is also measured by its common sense.

As long as one can reduce the concept of "freedom of speech" to being equivalent to an "opinion" then almost anything can be justified in the name of freedom of speech. Sartre once wrote that the word "opinion" suggests that all points of view are equal thereby giving an inoffensive appearance to ideas by reducing them to the level of individual taste.

The civil libertarian then has no difficulty advocating, in the name of freedom of speech, that the anti-semite must be free from criminal prosecution to allow him to preach his anti-semitism anywhere, regardless of how abhorrent it may be.

Other civil libertarians argue, however, that the concept of freedom of speech does not entail the protection, by the courts, of malicious lies.

A doctrine that is aimed directly at a particular race of people and that seeks not only to deny those people their basic democratic rights but indeed to patronize, embarrass, humiliate, degrade and ultimately even exterminate them, is not an opinion at all. It is what Sarte called a "passion."

Anti-semitism does not fall within the category of ideas or opinions that ought to be protected by the Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms. The anti-semite has chosen hate because hate is his faith and therefore he need not concern himself with truth or reason.

A person who finds it necessary to denounce other men because of their race, religion or ethnic origin cannot have our conception of humanity. The anti-semite's point of departure emanates from irrationality. For the sake of democracy and not in spite of it, our criminal justice system must be capable of responding to this. The anti-semite preaches joy by hating and, as a consequence, casts his lot for evil.

The anti-semite is a sadist, and in the very depth of his heart, a criminal. He wishes and prepares for the death of the Jew.

However, to understand anti-semitism and the need for anti-hate legislation we must understand the anti-semite. What is clear is the fact that if the Jew did not exist, the anti-semite would invent him.

In separating hate and anger from passion we see that the former require provocation while the latter (anti-semitic passion) does not, because it precedes the facts that are supposed to call it forth. What the anti-semite flees from even more than reason, argues Sartre, is his intimate awareness of himself. Anti-semites choose anti-semitism as a means of establishing themselves as possessors. They advocate disorder without responsibility. Their social bond is anger.

The anti-semite is not interested in the truth nor individual merit as both have to be sought, discovered and deserved, often with difficulty. Once acquired, it is perpetually in question, never to be taken for granted. For Sartre, the anti-semite flees responsibility as he flees his own consciousness. All the problems in the world, all his inadequacies must be someone else's fault. To this end the existence of the Jew is absolutely necessary, otherwise who would the anti-semite be superior to. Thus the anti-semite is in the precarious position of having a vital need for the very enemy he wishes to destroy.

Tim Danson

The anti-semite requires large mobs and authoritarianism because it removes from the individual the responsibility of thinking for himself. Authentic liberty assumes responsibility while the liberty of the anti-semite emanates from the fact that he must escape from this.

Hence anti-semitism is indeed more than an "opinion" about Jews and in fact involves the entire personality of the anti-semite. History speaks of the bloody persecution of the Jews over the centuries. It is the anti-semite who makes the Jew conscious of his Judaism. The Jew is the innocent victim. Thus anti-semites like Keegstra and Zundel must speak of secret Jewish organizations determined to take over the main levers of power.

The anti-semite is afraid, not of the Jews, but of himself. He is a coward who requires protection through the anonymity of the mob. In espousing anti-semitism he does not express an opinion, he chooses himself as a person.

The Jew in this context is one whom other men consider a Jew. The question for this discussion is not "What is a Jew," but rather "What have we made of the Jews." Accordingly, the need for anti-hate legislation increases in importance. History has far too often demonstrated to the Jew that anti-semitism is a permanent structure of the community in which he lives. The Jew is in the situation of a Jew because he lives in a society that takes him for a Jew.

The Keegstras and Zundels of the world are irrelevant. Tolerance towards their hatemongering is not. To use the Charter to defeat the Charter is despicable. That is not liberty — it is condescending liberalism. Ignoring the Keegstras and the Zundels will merely force Jews to think of themselves as Jews. Again, society will have made the Jews conscious of their need for solidarity with other Jews. What unites Jews to other Jews is the identity of their situation.

The anti-semite is a criminal. His anti-semitism is criminal. He does not have opinions — he speaks of hate. There are values which distinguish primitive societies from modern societies; moral societies from immoral societies. The Keegstras and the Zundels would have been perfectly comfortable in Nazi Germany. Our Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms must not be used to make them equally comfortable in Canada.

Opinion

Increasingly prevalent TMJ Syndrome

Toronto dentist successfully treating jaw malady

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

By the time Sandy Johnson, 55, made it to the Yonge St. dental office of Dr. Stewart Sigesmund, she had endured more than four years of almost continuous migraine-intensity headaches.

When Novlette Solan, 48, appeared on Sigesmund's doorstep, her jaw pain had become so severe she could eat nothing but soup and porridge.

And when Debra Ravin, 26, sought help she was in such agony she couldn't even move her mouth. Fatigue and other symptoms had also forced her to miss part of the school term at the University of Toronto.

Just a few treatment sessions by Sigesmund and all three women began to feel better. Within a short time their symptoms disappeared altogether.

The women were suffering from an increasingly prevalent but often misdiagnosed jaw problem known as temporomandibular joint dysfunction or TMJ Syndrome for short.

An estimated 7.7 million Canadians or about one-third of the population, including about 25% of all motor vehicle accident victims develop the disorder in which the jaw becomes unaligned and out of balance. Symptoms are wide ranging, including recurring headaches, neck and back pain, tired or sore jaws, clicking noises in the jaws, ear ringing, fatigue, dizziness, lack of concentration and depression.

Left untreated, TMJ Syndrome can result in chronic pain. The disorder can be caused by whiplash, trauma to the head and neck, severe stress, the mouth being kept open excessively such as during surgery, chewing hard objects, and dental restorations throwing the bite out of alignment.

Johnson developed TMJ Syndrome after being involved in two car collisions.

In the first accident near her Oakville home in 1981 the mother of four suffered mild whiplash. The top of her shoulders began aching and she had mild headaches.

A second collision in Burlington in 1983 resulted in severe whiplash followed by severe recurring headaches lasting up to four days at a time and letting up for only a day or two in-between.

The condition forced the petite registered nurse to give up work and she spent much of her time trying to ignore the pain, or alleviate it with ice packs, heating pads, shower massagers and over-the-counter painkillers.

Doctors were unable to find the headaches' cause. A car insurance company lawyer working on her case thought it was a mental problem and recommended she see a psychiatrist.

In early 1987, Johnson began seeing Oakville psychiatrist Dr. Peter Rowsell. Although Rowsell treated Johnson for a phobia she had developed of getting in cars, he thought she might have TMJ Syndrome and referred her to Sigesmund, one of the few dentists in Canada to devote himself full-time to the disorder's treatment.

Dr. Stewart Sigesmund examines Sandy Johnson's jaw area.

"Then it stopped. The pain went away and the headaches went away. I haven't had a headache since."

Soon after Sigesmund began treating Johnson, another woman, Novlette Solan, was referred to his office by her lawyer.

The Waterloo, Ont. woman had developed jaw problems following a 1986 traffic accident in which she was knocked off her bicycle.

By the time the mother of four was sent to Sigesmund, she was suffering from poor balance, vision problems, back pains and she could barely open her mouth.

Four weeks after she began wearing the therapeutic appliances, the symptoms began to disappear.

Debra Ravin, a bright Michigan-born MBA student, had already been diagnosed with TMJ Syndrome before reaching Sigesmund's office. But she had let treatment slide in the U.S. and her symptoms of severe headaches, chronic fatigue, and mysterious ear and throat aches had begun to return.

Shortly before New Year's eve last year, she awoke unable to move her mouth. A friend recommended a dentist and he referred her to Sigesmund, who saw her right away.

Within a week an appliance was made for her and within a day there was a "remarkable change."

The pain and fatigue began to diminish and she immediately felt better.

"I was depressed because I always felt bad. Within a couple of weeks I was in great spirits," says the young woman, who had spent thousands of dollars on doctors, medication and hospital stays in the U.S. during the period since her late-teens when her problems began. Her TMJ Syndrome went undiagnosed until just over a year ago when an ear, throat and nose specialist at an Ann Arbor hospital recognized the disorder.

Sigesmund says he has treated hundreds of people for the syndrome since 1980 when he first became interested in this field of dentistry.

His patients have ranged in age from 6 to 78, with about 70% to 80% of them being women.

Among those he has seen is a 10-year-old Niagara Falls boy who at one time missed a lot of school due to headaches. The youngster was referred to Sigesmund by Toronto allergist Dr. I. Arthur Fremes, who recognized the jaw problem.

Another patient, a woman in her late 20s, was sent for treatment after seeing four neurologists, three of whom failed to diagnose the TMJ problem.

The woman, in severe pain, had taken about 400 Tylenols and other painkillers during the 2-month period before she finally found her way to Sigesmund's office.

"Unfortunately TMJ Syndrome can often be an undiagnosed problem," Sigesmund says.

The Jewish Winnipeg-born dentist recently began devoting himself full time to the treatment of TMJ Syndrome, earlier this year giving up his regular dental practice on Markham Road.

And in a unique partnership, Rowsell has joined Sigesmund's staff part-time, helping patients control their stress, which often results in teeth clenching and other problems.

Rowsell's treatment, covered by OHIP, involves "neurolinguistic programming," a new type of behavior modification using altered states of consciousness and sometimes hypnosis. About 25% of Sigesmund's patients see the forensic psychiatrist.

Sigesmund's approach also includes referring patients, when necessary, to a psychologist, physiotherapist, acupuncturist, nutritionist, ear, nose and throat specialist, neurologist, plastic surgeon, allergist and anesthetist.

For example, nutritionist Marvin Zelsman says patients are sometimes sent to him to help establish a balanced diet since TMJ Syndrome sufferers can have difficulty chewing certain foods.

In some cases, Zelsman also performs acupuncture — including traditional, electro and laser — to help control pain.

Sigesmund estimates about 85% of his patients improve from TMJ Syndrome treatment, which on average lasts about six months and is sometimes covered by company dental plans.

Most patients complete their treatment with a "finishing phase" in which they're given a number of alternatives to keep the jaw permanently aligned, including wearing a new appliance, going for orthodontic work or undergoing crown and bridge work.

Leo Dillon, a lawyer specializing in personal injury litigation, whose law firm has referred about a dozen motor vehicle accident victims to Sigesmund during the past six months, says he has had "tremendous results." Most clients complained of symptoms including persistent headaches, neck aches, dizziness and ear ringing.

"I can think of three clients in particular who had a very persistent problem and had even been unable to reenter the work force because of their problem. Within two to four months of treatment they had a complete turnaround," says Dillon, of the downtown law firm of Mostyn, Mostyn and Naiman.

"On the whole we've been very pleased with Dr. Sigesmund," he says. "It's a good feeling when you get results so positive."

Within a day there was "a remarkable change"

Sigesmund examined the woman, testing muscles directly and indirectly related to her head, neck and jaw areas. He then sent her to the Avenue Rd. office of Dr. Sid Fireman, an oral radiologist.

Fireman took X-rays, examining the bone structure's position in the jaw area. Dr. Gary Hochman, another radiologist, later examined Johnson head and neck X-rays, looking for disease or abnormalities that could account for her pain.

The diagnosis was soon made. Johnson had damaged discs causing back pain, but she was also suffering from TMJ Syndrome.

Two dental appliances were made for Johnson — one to wear during the day and one at night. The appliances were adjusted regularly.

During the first 10 days of the treatment, Johnson says she was in more pain than ever.

"Things were worse. I thought I would go mad with the pain in my head," she recalls.

Should view eastern side of Jordan as homeland

Palestinians fighting wrong enemy

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

There is much to be said for the Arab case, but it would appear that the Palestinians are not making the most of their political potential, and are following a course of action which leads only to ineffective confrontation with a powerful and determined Israel. They are directing their efforts at the wrong enemy.

They are correct in emphasizing the rights of the Palestinians to national self-determination and a homeland of their own, such as the Israelis have. But if I were an Arab, I would eschew the use of terror against Israel, which has proven futile, leading only to needless bloodshed. The solution to Arab homelessness does not lead in that direction. I would fix my eyes on that part of Palestine, two thirds larger than Israel in size, which lies to the east of the Jordan River. It was in 1922 that historic Palestine, 45,000 square miles in size, was first partitioned. The British lopped off 77% of it, and it was renamed Transjordan. Abdullah, whose Hashemite family came from Saudi Arabia, where his father was Sharif of Mecca, was installed as emir. In 1946 the area became independent of the British, and east Palestine became a kingdom under a foreign monarch.

No one can dispute the historical facts. King Abdullah himself had proclaimed that "Palestine and Jordan are one." King Hussein, grandson of the old king, as late as 1981 declared: "The truth is that Jordan is Palestine, and Palestine is Jordan." Many other citations abound.

There was one abortive attempt by the Palestinians to assert themselves in their ancestral homeland across the River. Two decades ago the Fatah movement and other terrorists began to take root in the country. Questions were asked whether a Hashemite monarch, imported from abroad, was necessary. Why should not the Palestinians run their own country? At that point King Hussein recognized the threat to him and decided to crack down with a ferocity unparalleled except in other Arab states.

The press reports of the time told the story. In September, 1970 (since known among the Palestinians as Black September), Hussein launched a ruthless assault against the Palestinians during which thousands were killed. I can still recall the instances of Palestinians, fleeing the murderous wrath of the king's army, fording the river and throwing themselves on the mercy of the Israelis, who received them with greater compassion than their persecutors in Jordan. Why have the Palestinians forgotten this? It was only 18 years ago.

If I were an Arab I would concentrate our political effort on the liberation of that 77% of Palestine which is on the eastern side of the Jordan River. I would insist that the Arab state of Palestine be proclaimed there, with a democratically chosen government. I would concentrate on building up my country alongside Israel, with the latter as a splendid example of what can be done to make the desert bloom. I would seek good neighborly relations with the Jewish state. I would invite all Palestinians everywhere, who wish to live under their own flag and under their own government, to join us. It would be a movement parallel and similar to the Jewish aliya movement to Israel.

With a clearly demarked border between them, primarily the Jordan River, and with common cause in maintaining good neighborly relations, a new era of peace and goodwill could set in for the Middle East.

There would undoubtedly be external hostile influences which would seek to stir up dissension, but wise counsel and sanity should prevail at home. With the stabilization of the Arab state of Palestine, and the beginning of a great economic flowering, with Israeli cooperation, there is little doubt that the new young state would be a drawing card for many Palestinians now living in Israel or in Judea, Samaria or Gaza, who would prefer to live in their own country, rather than in a Jewish state.

In past years Israel has more than once indicated its willingness to place at its neighbor's disposal sufficient land around Haifa to constitute a free port with access to the Mediterranean. The prospects and the possibilities are enormous, if common sense were to prevail. What stands in the way today is only the presence in Amman of a Hashemite monarch, grandson of a king artificially imported from Saudi Arabia, who has just cut the Palestinians in the West Bank loose and left them to fend for themselves in whatever way they see fit.

Yes, if I were a Palestinian Arab, I would reorganize and regroup, and concentrate on the liberation of the Palestine which had been usurped by a Saudi family. This is a solution which should command the support of all intelligent and thinking Palestinians, and would undoubtedly receive the hearty approval and cooperation of almost every political party in Israel.

Opinion

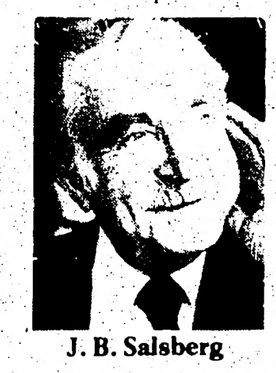
Refuseniks change mind in Vienna

What's Israel to do in face of 90% dropout rate?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I'm sure that we all know the old Jewish adage that "it's hard to be a Jew." From which it would seem to follow that it is even harder to be a Jewish country.

The difficulties of Israel, the reborn Jewish state, proves the correctness of this proverb to the hilt.



J. B. Salsberg

Last week I drew attention to the latest of such difficulties which was triggered by the change of Israel's immigration policy that governed, or was supposed to govern, the flow of Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel.

The "small" change will require Russian Jews, who are allowed by the kremlin to depart for Israel, to be flown from Moscow to Bucharest, Romania, instead of Vienna, Austria, as they did until now.

A small matter? Not if the emigrant, with an Israeli visa in his hands, (the only way he could leave the USSR), intends to change his route in Vienna and proceed, instead, to the U.S. (via Rome, etc.) or to other countries. Such a "refugee" becomes, what Israel and all Jewish agencies concerned with the Soviet Jewish problem, call a "dropout," who exploited Israel's immigration policy for his/her own ends.

As I pointed out last week that diversion was tolerated by Israel while the percentage of dropouts was relatively small. But when the dropouts reached 90% of all Russian Jewish emigrants (with Israeli visas in their hands) Israel began to act.

The Israeli government decided that Soviet Jewish emigrants, with Israeli visas, should be routed from Moscow to Bucharest, instead of Vienna, because in the Romanian capital they have no choice but to take a plane to Israel. . . .

That Israeli decision touched many sensitive nerves in the Jewish world. Passionate statements were made and a wide-ranging polemic got under way and continues unabatedly on a global scale.

Essentially the divisive argumentation sounds like this: Has Israel the right to hinder Soviet Jews who wish to leave Russia, for whatever country, to do so?

- Of course not, say defenders of Israel's policy, but, for the sake of Israel's reputation, can't those Soviet Jews, who were allowed to leave only because they were rejoining their "homeland," Israel; can't such emigrants proceed to Israel, see the land and its people and, if disappointed, proceed to whatever country they wish, since Israel is a democratic country and anyone can leave if desiring to do so.
- Said an Israeli personality to the press; "Israel is not a travel agency that arranges the transportation of Jews from one Galut to another."
- Still others, though acknowledging the right of Soviet Jews to choose where they want to live, suggest that the massive dropout after crossing the Soviet borders, may play into the hands of those Soviet leaders who never approved of the exception made for Russian Jews who desired to join their families in their "homeland."

In the meantime the Israeli authorities are proceeding with their plans to give their visas only **after** the immigrants reach Bucharest. This will leave the departees from Russia no other course but to continue their trip to Israel and to make a final choice only after they will have stayed in Israel for a while.

This conclusion is questioned by others who claim that after landing in Israel the new arrivals will lose their claims to being refugees, since no Jew is ever denied entry to or the right to live in the Jewish state. . . .

This worldwide Jewish dispute is for the present, conducted in muted tones.

Israeli Jews speak clearly and openly that Israel deserves, at least, a "come and see" attitude from the Russian Jews who started their journey with Israeli visas.

Jews in other countries speak cautiously and reservedly about the issue, since they are possessed by a feeling of guilt and inconsistency; since they, who are free to move, fail to do so. . . .

It seems to me that only the anti-Zionist sector of Jewish Orthodoxy conducts a public agitational campaign against the Israeli government when locking the exit door at Vienna.

I wonder whether that anti-Zionist branch of Orthodoxy is as concerned with the "rights" of the emigrants as they are with minimizing the aliya to Israel. . . .

In the meantime the so-called "Jewish world" is disputing, arguing, battling, accusing, defending, etc. etc. etc. And all because of . . . Vienna or Bucharest. It's a Jewish Tale of Two Cities!

Now do you agree that it's hard to be a Jew and even harder to be a Jewish country? You better believe it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

PITTER DEBATE PUTTERS ON

I was shocked to read Dr. Bernard Shapiro's recent comment under the heading "Butter 'Pitter' or 'Putter'?" in which he criticized Rabbi Moses Burak by saying: "Pitter is a mispronunciation made by Polish, Russian and Romanian Jews."

A *mispronunciation?* That's about as accurate as saying Shabb*at* is a "mispronunciation" of Shabb*es!*

Furthermore, his lumping together of such diverse linguistic groups as "Polish, Russian and Romanian Jews" is a mystery to me as well.

What the good doctor fails to realize is that there are many *dialectal* differences in *all* languages; Yiddish and Hebrew are certainly no exception to this rule.

I would like to direct Dr. Shapiro to Rabbi Burak's column of exactly three years earlier (July, 1985), in which he calls for tolerance of all Jews, be they Litvaks, Galicianers, and so on.

Richard Stoll
Toronto

* * *

FEARFUL JEWS ARE PARANOID

Laurels are to be accorded stewardess Ravit Naor of El Al for her 1-woman campaign to bring more tourists to Israel! (CJN July 14).

We have just returned from a holiday in Israel, and I am appalled by the obvious absence of North American tourists.

Are Jews more fearful than non-Jews?

May I assure all would-be visitors that the North American paranoia regarding the life-threatening dangers of visiting Israel are truly unjustifiable. Furthermore, by refusing to go, many Jews are robbing themselves of an outstanding vacation.

Anita Eckhaus
Toronto

* * *

CHRISTIANS COME: JEWS DON'T!

Your July 14 article, entitled "Stewardess starts campaign," was certainly appropriate.

I have just returned from Jerusalem, and could see the absence of people at the airport and in hotels.

I have been questioning myself whether Israel could exist much longer under these economic strains.

It appears that the Jews have opted out, but the Christians are still coming to the Holy Land.

Ben Stein
Montreal

SECRECY CAN BE A VIRTUE

Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark is to be complimented for arranging the Montebello meeting between Arab and Jewish citizens of Canada.

Presumably, the attempt at some degree of secrecy was a courtesy to the Arab contingent.

The life span of an Arab discussing peace in Israel with a Jew is not generally of long duration.

Hopefully, the government of Canada will continue to organize more of these Montebello meetings, to help nurture the difficult peace process in the Middle East.

If various individuals are not happy with this arrangement, they should arrange their own Arab-Jewish conferences.

Nathan Gans
Montreal

* * *

Queen Esther as portrayed by German artist Konrad Witz in a 15th-century painting.

KITTY DUKE VS. QUEEN ESTHER

I'm writing to comment on the Aug. 4 letter by Andrea Marcus headed "Queen Esther's example."

Marcus reassures Jews worried about Kitty Dukakis as a possible bad role model.

"Yes, she is Jewish and she is married to a Greek Orthodox and she may become the First Lady of the U.S.," writes Marcus. "If those same people had been around in the days of Queen Esther, none of us would have anything to worry about today."

I must remind Marcus that, according to the Bible, the real Hebrew name of the beautiful orphan girl Esther was Hadassah (the Hebrew word for "myrtle").

She was known to non-Jews as Esther (the Persian name for Venus) because of her beauty.

And when King Ahasurus married her, he was unaware that she was Jewish and also unaware of the heritage of the Jewish people.

Let your readers draw their own deductions and conclusions of the role model that Kitty Dukakis will represent as the First Lady of the U.S.

Nickie Oko
Toronto

* * *

GLEN GOULD'S LAST LAUGH

Re Frank Rasky's recent Showbiz Mishmash column on Glenn Gould headed "The Howard Hughes of music showed wit, charm":

As Glenn Gould's executor, I am delighted that you have written such a fine article about Mr. Gould.

I am disappointed to have to inform you that, despite all of his other attributes, unfortunately Mr. Gould was not Jewish, or at least, not according to the best information available to his family.

However, were Glenn Gould alive, he would undoubtedly have chortled heartily over this misdescription of him.

Further, he might also have wondered, as did his father upon having had this description of Glenn Gould read to him, as to whether being described as a "Jewish" pianist was a step forward or backward.

I have assured Mr. Gould, Sr., that all concerned would be satisfied with viewing the misdescription as a step sideways.

Stephen Posen
c/o Minden, Gross, Grafstein
& Greenstein
Barristers & Solicitors
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: I obviously have had my leg pulled forward, backward and sideways by a master leg-puller. As I pointed out in my profile of him, Gould was a "puckish, brain-proud wit" who "treated himself with a mixture of irony and seriousness." One minute he would play the role of a pundit, I wrote;" and the next minute he would put on his symbolic cap and bells and play the jester."

Well, he was clearly in a puckish mood when I asked him point-blank in an interview whether he was Jewish.

I remember how he drew himself up and answered in a quasi-outraged manner, "My name is Gould and my father is a furrier . . . and yet **you** *are asking* **me**, *'Are you Jewish?'"*

That's not a chortle but a hearty belly laugh from the grave that the ghost of the great hoaxster — and musical genius — is enjoying at my expense.

* * *

GRAVE-DIGGING PROBLEM

As a Canadian who spent a few years studying archeology in Israel and then dropped out, I was interested in reading Ben Rose's recent article headed "Developer Azrieli bullish on Israeli economy."

In a speech before the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, David Azrieli, the Montreal-based architect-builder, remarked that he is building a new North American-style shopping centre in Beersheba.

While doing the preliminary work on the shopping mall, he is quoted as saying: "We had a scare when our excavation turned up graves. But luckily they were Byzantine graves and there is no law against disturbing them."

This is a common attitude as, illustrated in Chapter 9 "Make Way for the Living" in David Hendlin's *Death as a Fact of Life* (published in 1973 by George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto). But how would *he* feel if *his* parents' graves were disturbed?

Victor Parnass
Montreal

* * *

DENIES PLAUT'S CLAIM

In regard to Rabbi Gunther Plaut's mid-June column about certain Jews speaking Yiddish in order to dissociate themselves from non-observers. This is a blatant lie. No matter where observant Jews went in history, they maintained their tradition of speaking Yiddish — whether they lived in total seclusion or not.

Since Rabbi Plaut has his own tradition of Apikorsis his comments do not surprise me at all.

Richie Edelman
Jerusalem

* * *

KUDOS TO CYNTHIA GASNER

Re Cynthia Gasner's June 16 profile of me headed "Filmmaker Harry Rasky seeks 'emotional truth'":

May I say, "Bravo." What a wonderful writer she is.

I am in the habit of interviewing many people, and lately I have been interviewed in turn all across the country because of my current television retrospective, *Rasky's Gallery: Poets, Painters, Singers and Saints.* And it is my feeling that the best piece was done by Cynthia.

Harry Rasky
Toronto

* * *

DATELINE'S ROMANCE AND FUN

Thank you for the great article which Ron Csillag wrote about Jewish Dateline's latest successful introduction.

Csillag was able to capture the essence of what we are about — a professional non-profit community introduction service whose goal is to help Toronto people experience romance and fun.

Debbie Cowitz
Toronto

* * *

IT'S HADASSAH PLUS WIZO

I want to thank your for the excellent article written by Vivien Sharon about the closing general meeting of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO. We always appreciate your interest in our organization.

I was especially pleased to see that the writer used our full and correct name, Hadassah-WIZO, to head up the article.

Taube Zeifman
Toronto

World-National

Congressmen want Gorbachev to investigate Pamyat

Zieman family expected to arrive shortly in U.S.

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

More than a decade of waiting to leave the Soviet Union ended recently when the Zieman family of Moscow finally received exit visas.

Yuri Zieman, 50, was due to arrive in Vienna on Aug. 10 with his English professor wife, Tatyana, 49, and their 12-year-old daughter, Vera.

The couple, which first applied to emigrate in 1976, hoped to fly this week to the United States to be reunited with Yuri's 26-year-old daughter, Galina Khatutsky, who emigrated with her husband, child and husband's family to Boston last year.

"They're extremely happy," said Soviet Jewry activist David Kahn, who recently spoke to Galina.

Yuri — hospitalized earlier this year with infectious hepatitis B after receiving an injection in a Soviet hospital from what is believed to have been an unsterilized needle — is feeling much better, Kahn reported. However, the former computer scientist, who suffers from cranial arteritis, will be examined by doctors when he arrives in the U.S., he said.

Leaving the Soviet Union are (from left) Tanya, Vera and Yuri Zieman.

* * *

Dozens of U.S. congressmen have asked Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to formally investigate the activities of new anti-semitic nationalistic groups which have surfaced under glasnost, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Washington.

In an Aug. 8 letter, the 170 lawmakers said that in this new era of openness "anti-semitic acts are currently being organized against Jews in Moscow and other cities in the Soviet Union."

The U.S. politicians praised Gorbachev for recent human rights advances, but asked him to officially condemn anti-semitism and to halt further incidents against Jews.

None of the estimated 2.5 million Jews in the USSR have been killed or injured in the incidents, but Jewish property, including 60 tombstones in Moscow, has been desecrated by vandals, Gorbachev was told.

A newly-formed Soviet nationalistic group called "Pamyat" or "Remembrance" has been accused of being in the forefront of the anti-semitic activity.

"Your own press has described Pamyat leader Dmitri Vasiliev as a fanatic, and Pamyat as a dangerous organization," the congressmen told Gorbachev.

* * *

Four Moscow Jews who are members of the "poor relatives" group were recently arrested and sentenced to short jail terms after they demonstrated in front of Communist Party offices, the Public Council for Soviet Jewry said in a JPFS report.

Poor relatives is a group of would-be Jewish emigrants who are unable to leave because close family members refuse to sign statements releasing them of financial obligations.

Faina Semyonov and her husband, Pavel, were sentenced to 10 and 15 days respectively for protesting the refusal of Pavel's father, Vitaly, to sign a waiver. Two other men were also given short jail terms and two others were fined.

Kahane to give up U.S. passport to lead Kach Party in elections

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Rabbi Meir Kahane is giving up his U.S. citizenship, apparently to clear the way for him to lead the Kach party list in the November Knesset elections.

At a news conference held here last week to announce Kach's list of candidates, Kahane told reporters that he would inform U.S. authorities that he was surrendering his U.S. passport.

Like many American immigrants, Kahane maintains dual citizenship in the United States and Israel. In 1985, soon after he was elected to the Knesset as Kach's sole representative, the U.S. state department revoked his U.S. citizenship. Immigration officials ruled that his membership in a foreign legislature was equivalent to renouncing his U.S. citizenship.

Kahane appealed the decision in U.S. federal court, and his passport was restored.

The state department renewed its efforts to revoke Kahane's citizenship after he officially took his oath of office in July 1987. Immigration officials considered such an oath, pledging loyalty to Israel and taken only after Kahane exhausted all efforts to stall the ceremony, as a "voluntary expatriating act." The case is ongoing.

Kach spokespersons said that they did not fear any attempts to bar the party from running in the elections, saying they had "many legal measures" to ensure their "large-scale presence" in the next Knesset.

The Knesset has drafted a number of anti-racism laws aimed at Kahane, who promotes the expulsion of all Arabs in Israeli territory to Arab states and opposes Israeli democracy as a threat to the state's Jewish character.

The 25 relatively unknown Kach members on the party's list were given scant attention at the news conference, held at the headquarters of the Israel Journalists Association. Most of a booklet distributed at the conference was devoted to Kahane. It described him as a "revolutionary, philosopher, visionary" and "learned Talmud scholar."

The booklet also explained that there are no women on the Kach list "for religious reasons."

Police were called in when young members of the leftist party Mapam demonstrated outside the association, protesting that the journalists had provided Kach with a platform to present racist doctrines.

Israeli youth dance troupe to tour Canada second time

TORONTO —

Ontarians who turn on Global television Aug 24 at 12.30 p.m. will be in for a visual treat.

Orot Hashchuna, a dance troupe of 12 girls and 5 boys age 15 to 23 from Project Renewal neighborhoods throughout Israel, will be performing a medley of Beatles tunes. Their live performance is expected to reach an audience of 135,000 viewers.

The TV appearance will be a first for the troupe in Canada which toured the country in 1987 and which will do so again this year.

The 2-week tour, which opens in Kelowna, BC and which is sponsored by the United Israel Appeal, will take the troupe to Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal.

Performance dates are: KELOWNA (Camp Hatikvah), Aug. 20; VANCOUVER (Hotel Vancouver), Aug. 21 at 7 pm.; WINNIPEG (Assiniboine Park), Aug. 22 at 8.30 pm.; TORONTO (Inn on the Park), Aug. 24; (Baycrest), Aug. 25 at 10.30 am.; HAMILTON (Adath Israel Synagogue), Aug. 25 at 7.30 pm.; KINGSTON (Kingston Centre), Aug 26 at 3 pm.; MONTREAL (Ritz Carlton Hotel), Aug. 28 at 9.30 pm.; (Queen Elizabeth Hotel), Aug. 30; (Bialik High School), Aug. 31 at 10 am.; (AJCS). 7 pm; OTTAWA, (Jewish Community Centre), Aug. 29.

UIA spokesman Eli Rubenstein says the tour will show Canadians just how talented the teens are.

Israel, USSR to set up chambers of commerce

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel and the Soviet Union have agreed to set up bi-national chambers of commerce in both Moscow and Tel Aviv.

The decision, reported in the Jerusalem Post, was reached in Leningrad by visiting Israeli Dan Gillerman, president of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce in Tel Aviv, in agreement with Soviet officials during Gillerman's 2-day visit.

The possibility of opening trade links between the Soviet Union and Israel was also discussed at the meetings, which described as "encouraging" as well as the improvement of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Last month, the first Israeli consular delegation to visit the Soviet Union in 21 years arrived in Moscow. Their stated purpose was only to look after the former Israel embassy property.

During the talks in Leningrad last week, both sides expressed hope that the establishment of the chambers of commerce would ease the way to direct trade links between the Soviet Union and Israel, similar to those that have recently been set up between Israel and other East bloc countries.

Gillerman has reportedly been invited to return to the Soviet Union to meet the president of the Soviet chambers of commerce.

Meanwhile, the Soviet television authority has offered to sell Soviet feature films and documentaries to Israel Television. The offer marked the first time that Soviet television has approached its Israeli counterpart.

A telex was received from Moscow last week expressing a desire for mutual cooperation and informing Israel Television that a detailed catalogue of Soviet films had been sent by airmail to Jerusalem.

In a similar vein, Hungarian television has also made its first contact with Israeli television, offering a program about the expulsion of the Turks from Hungary.

Ruling due on Israeli in Mohammad hearing

By
PHIL FINE

HAMILTON, Ont. —

The adjudicator at a deportation hearing here for convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was expected to rule late last week (as The CJN went to press) whether an Israeli expert on terrorism had to describe duties he performed while serving with the Israeli army.

The need for the ruling arose when Dr. Ariel Merari refused to describe his Israeli army service to Barbara Jackman, one of Mohammad's lawyers.

Merari, who served with the army in 1958 and again in the mid-1970s, had been asked by the immigration department to testify on the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which carried out an attack on an El Al airliner in Athens in 1968.

Mohammad, 46, took part in the attack which claimed the life of an Israeli citizen. The Palestinian, convicted by a Greek court of manslaughter in 1970, illegally entered Canada in 1987.

Jackman told the hearing the disclosure of Merari's duties was crucial to determining the impartiality of his evidence.

But Merari, now director of Israel's Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies, said Israeli law prohibited him from discussing his duties.

The Israeli testified that the PFLP selected only the most reliable people for a mission such as an attack on an airliner.

Earlier last week, Corporal Gordon Reid, an RCMP officer, told the hearing that information he had received from Israeli intelligence sources indicated that Mohammad had continued to work for a Palestinian terrorist group right up to his arrival in Canada.

But Reid was prevented from revealing what he had learned about Mohammad from the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service when CSIS laywer Paul Kennedy told the hearing that federal law prohibits disclosure of information which might endanger the security of Canada.

Kennedy's action prompted Lorne Waldman, one of Mohammad's lawyers, to ask McNamara to adjourn the hearing pending an appeal of Kennedy's action to the Federal Court of Canada.

But McNamara refused, saying Waldman's action would result in yet another adjournment of the hearing which has dragged on in fits and starts since last January.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

AZOULAY — AZULAI

Debbi Azoulay of Thornhill, Ont., enquires about her husband's family name. She writes that the name is of Sephardi origin and suggests that I am remiss in not writing about Sephardi names. I plead guilty, because my background is exclusively Ashkenazi. However, she goaded me into research to compensate for my ignorance. I found the exercise interesting and illuminating.

Azulai was the name adopted by a Sephardi family descended from Spanish exiles who settled in Fez, Morocco, across the Straits of Gibraltar from Spain after the expulsion of Jews in 1492.

The family scattered through Palestine, Italy and England and produced many rabbis and kabbalists.

The origin of the name is interesting. AZUL is Spanish for blue ("azure" in English). An Italian branch of the family was noted for its creation of majolica Sabbath and seder plates. These porcelain pieces were usually ornamented with a blue metallic pigment derived from LAPIS LAZULI, a complex silicate containing sulphur, of bright blue color.

A completely different interpretation, which does not appeal to me, is that the name AZULAI is an acronym of Esha Zonah Vhalelah Lo Yikachu — you shall not take a woman of ill repute.

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Portrayal of Jesus "excruciatingly balanced"

Last Temptation of Christ stirs deep feelings

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In terms of sheer controversy, there hasn't been a film like *The Last Temptation of Christ* in years.

Martin Scorsese's movie, an interpretive examination of Jesus based on a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, has aroused deep emotions among some Christians and unleashed more than faint glimmerings of anti-semitism.

.Two weeks ago, the Italian director, Franco Zefferelli, is reported to have said that the picture, which was released last Friday in Cineplex Odeon theatres a month ahead of schedule in selected markets in Canada (Toronto and Montreal) and the U.S., was the work of "Jewish cultural scum in Los Angeles that is always lying in ambush to strike a blow at the Christian world." (CJN, Aug. 11).

Zefferelli, having stepped into a minefield, subsequently denied ever having made his inflammatory remarks.

On the eve of the film's release, further fuel was poured on the fire when Rev. Jerry Falwell, the fundamentalist Christian leader, declared "war" on it.

Falwell claimed that Universal Pictures, a subsidiary of the MCA conglomerate, whose chairman is Lew Wasserman, had "blasphemed the savior, the Lord Jesus."

Falwell also said that the makers of the film, while not necessarily anti-Christian, had created "blasphemy for profit."

He pledged that his group would boycott MCA and all its subsidiaries, and urged his followers to picket theatres where it was being shown.

Well aware that certain fundamentalist Christians have stooped to anti-semitism in attacking the film, Falwell, whose pro-Israel sentiments are well known, denounced Christians "who are clearly fanning anti-semitism" to denigrate *The Last Temptation of Christ.*"

Falwell warned, however, that "extremists" would use the film "in a way that is very devastating to the relationships that exist between Christians and Jews."

In another development, Scorsese, in a Toronto press conference, defended his film, which cost a relatively modest $7 million.

Scorsese (*Taxi Driver, Raging Bull*), a Catholic, said: "When you take Jesus and make him into a fictional character, people who believe that the word of the Gospels cannot be interpreted seem to become angry, hurt and intolerant."

He acknowledged he can't quite believe that the Roman Catholic church has rated the film "O," or "morally objectional in whole for all."

* * *

The Last Temptation of Christ, **with a running time of 2 hours and 40 minutes, is neither blasphemous nor disrespectful of religion.**

Instead, it is an excruciatingly balanced account of an extraordinary human being who constantly struggled with his frailties.

As a disclaimer in the opening seconds states, the film, rather than being based strictly on the Gospels, is inspired by Kazantzakis' view of Jesus (Willem Dafoe) as a man torn between the exigencies of spirit and flesh.

Jesus, as depicted by screenwriter Paul Schrader, is an otherworldly figure who is alternately worshipped and scorned, a sinner who by force of personality becomes a saint and a legend in his own time.

Christian fundamentalists who regard Jesus through the unrealistic prism of perfection will no doubt be disappointed that he is so susceptible to human impulses.

Oscillating between utter despair and unadulterated cockiness, Jesus is driven by contradictory images of himself. In unyielding tones, he chastises himself for being a liar and a hypocrite, for possessing a timid disposition and for having led Mary Magdalene (Barbara Hershey) astray. Later, invigorated by hallucinatory visions, Jesus performs miracles, rages at the moneychangers in the Temple, and regards himself as a messiah who declares, "God is not an Israelite."

Obsessed by visions of his own crucifixion, and intent on paying for his sins with his life, Jesus vacillates when his day of reckoning draws closer.

Here is a man, the Son of God, who flinches at the thought of death, a lowly carpenter who instructs Judas (Harvey Keitel) to betray him to the Romans.

Judas, the Zealot who has tossed in his lot with Jesus, can't always fathom his leader. "God only talks to me a little bit at a time," Jesus says. "He only tells me what I need to know."

Similarly, Pontius Pilate (the pop singer David Bowie) is mystified by him, filled with apparent dread at Jesus' characterization of Rome as an empire with "feet of clay."

Filmed in Morocco, rather than in Israel, *The Last Temptation of Christ*, **which is nothing if not serious and brooding, portrays Jesus of Nazareth as both wilful and soulful. In physiognomy, Jesus is an Aryan, not a Semite, with his blond, wavy locks and his sculptured nose.**

Dafoe, who last appeared in Oliver Stone's *Platoon*, is intense and ultimately charismatic, an actor who truly feels the pain and the glory of his subject.

The film abounds with biblical characters — Jeroboam, Peter, John the Baptist, Lazarus, Saul/Paul — and Michael Ballhaus' cinematography captures the raw, majestic beauty of Morocco. I have yet to read why it was not filmed in Israel.

Peter Gabriel's musical score, which eschews triumphalism, resounds with ancient and contemporary Arabic rhythms.

***The Last Temptation of Christ* is certainly not the last word on Jesus, whose life is open to wide areas of interpretation. Scorsese's version, while hurtful to a handful of Christian zealots, is but the latest cinematic accounting of one of the great, most quixotic figures in the annals of human history.**

Martin Scorsese directs a scene from The Last Temptation of Christ.

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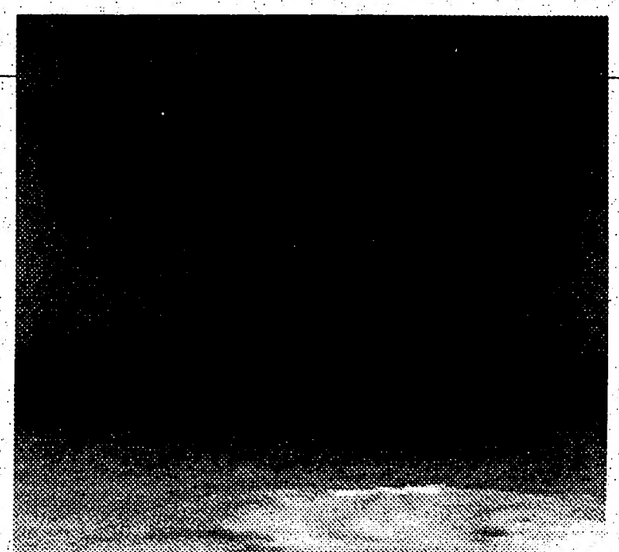

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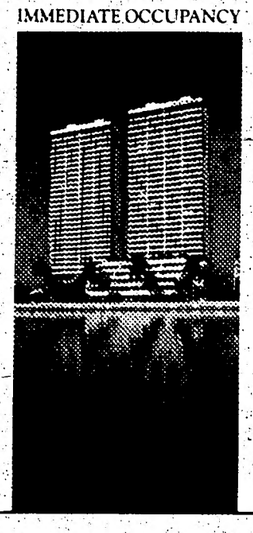

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World-National

U.S. predicts Hussein will take more steps

[Cont'd. from page 1]

have recognized that the chances of Israel's ever withdrawing from even part of the West Bank were much greater if Jordan (and its effective security services) were the recipient of those territories — as opposed to the dreaded and unreliable PLO.

But U.S. efforts to achieve some sort of agreement between Israel and Jordan were repeatedly frustrated. There were several missed opportunities, with plenty of blame on all sides.

Hussein, according to U.S. officials, became increasingly disappointed in the United States. "And with good reason," one former senior American diplomat in Amman punctuated.

Here Jordan was moderate, a good friend of the United States, a source of pro-Western stability in the region. Yet promised U.S. arms sales to Jordan, he explained, were routinely thwarted by Congress.

And Washington could not deliver Israel diplomatically either.

Thus, Hussein's decision will not be reversed in the near future, senior U.S. officials said.

They predicted, in fact, that the king will take additional steps in the coming weeks to further underscore his determination to disengage the East Bank from the West Bank.

One possibility, they said, was for Jordan to issue separate passports to West Bankers — to underline that they have a different status than East Bankers.

But U.S. officials added that the king — more than many other top Jordanian officials — was personally very sensitive to the "suffering" of Palestinians on the West Bank. This will temper his actions, according to the Americans.

Still, the monarch's major priority right now, they added, was his perceived need to shore up his East Bank constituency.

A former U.S. ambassador to Jordan, Nicholas Veliotes, said Hussein's most recent actions were "not tactical but strategic, very carefully considered and deliberate."

In an interview, Veliotes said that Hussein had moved "very reluctantly," but was forced into action by what the king saw as a "consistent campaign by the PLO to undermine him and to cheapen him" in the Arab world.

Veliotes, now retired from the state department, said that this was the basic message given to Hussein at the Arab summit in Algiers in June.

Other U.S. officials agreed with Veliotes, although they stressed that Hussein would reenter the peace process once a realistic opportunity for progress became clear. "Geography alone will dictate that," an American official said, referring to Jordan's lengthy border with Israel.

The Americans believe that Hussein is very serious about disengaging himself from the West Bank and the Palestinians. "He is saying to the Palestinians, 'You take the lead. See what you can do without me,'" an American official said.

Even before the Algiers summit, the king was clearly backing away from the West Bank. The intifada's accompanying assault against Hussein was having an impact.

Thus, on April 24, he told NBC News that he could not represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations with Israel. "I cannot represent them when they feel that they have the right to represent themselves," he said. "I cannot be a substitute for the Palestinians — nor will my government act on their behalf."

Robert Satloff, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, was in Amman in June. "There were rumors running around town then that the king was planning to announce a break with the West Bank," recalled Satloff, a longtime Jordan watcher. In 1986, he wrote a book entitled Troubles on the East Bank: Challenges to the Domestic Stability of Jordan.

Despite the rhetoric, Satloff does not believe that Hussein has completely severed his kingdom's association with the West Bank. "This is not a divorce," he said. "This is just a step back."

The analyst suggested that Jordan's only strategic asset is its potential role in the peace process with Israel. Jordan is not going to walk away from it, he added.

Kaplan praises Granovsky, Bronfman

Israel's survival said to be at stake

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Jews must understand that when "push comes to shove" Israel's "very survival" is at stake, Kaplan told the audience.

And whether our view agrees with our government's or not, we should not let our understanding of the Jewish people's needs interfere with accusations of dual loyalty, he said.

"Understand that we have to make that choice between righteousness and wrongness," Kaplan said.

"Every Israeli, every Jew, wherever he lives, is responsible for his neighbor and in that way we will build a great state and great people."

Earlier, Kaplan — who dedicated his address to his father whose yahrzeit fell on the eve of the conference's opening — expressed gratitude to UIA of Canada's Phil Granovsky and Charles Bronfman for their help in persuading American members of the Agency's board to elect him chairman last fall.

"Both of them are responsible for me standing before you this evening," Kaplan said.

Granovsky — a member of the Agency's board and the newly-appointed chairman of Keren Hayesod's board of trustees — said Kaplan has turned the 59-year-old Agency "upside down" in the short time he has served as board chairman.

"What a change we have had," said Granovsky, a Toronto businessman.

Not only has the Agency been depoliticized, something some board members had fought for years, but "with Mendel leading us we have fought government and the political system until every position in the Agency is now filled by the most capable person regardless of political affiliation," Granovsky said.

Meanwhile, Bronfman, UIA of Canada's honorary president, said the Hineni conference, which he founded, has grown over the years, becoming a time "to think, to devote some time with each other both on a social basis and in considering problems and opportunities that face us as Canadian Jews and as Jews of the world."

Martin Levine, UIA of Canada's retiring president, said a new Jewish leadership is needed in Canada and "Hineni must be the source of this requirement.

"I trust that when we leave here (at the end of the conference) a new commitment of participation at the highest level of community will be imbued in each of us," the Montreal businessman said.

Reuven Rosenfelder, UIA of Canada's new public relations director, told The CJN the Hineni conference — UIA's most important annual event — is held to inform, educate, motivate and provide a social gathering for major contributors.

When it was begun in 1980, 79 families, who contributed substantial funds to Jewish federated community and UIA of Canada fund raising campaigns across the country, were invited to attend.

This year, 142 families were invited. Their contributions and pledges have quadrupled since 1980, and represent about 30% of the total amount raised by UIA of Canada and federated Jewish communities.

In federated Jewish communities, part of the contributions goes to finance Jewish Agency operations in Israel through UIA of Canada, and part to finance local needs, Rosenfelder said.

Special guests at this year's Hineni included Knesset members Ehud Olmert, Zevulun Hammer, Haim Ramon and Zeidan Atashi, as well as Brig. Gen. Zeev Livne, region commander of Samaria.

More Arab than Jewish children, panel warns

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — There are 630,000 Arab children up to the age of 8 in Israel and the territories today, but only 590,000 Jewish children in the same category. By the year 2,000, there will be 1.4 million Arabs under the age of 18, as against 1.3 million Jews.

These were some of the figures cited at a press conference recently by the newly formed Committee on the Demographic Problem, which aims to dispel the public's "terrible ignorance" of the demographic realities of this country's situation, and to force politicians to tell the public what they think should be done about it.

The committee includes former Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, former IDF intelligence chief Shlomo Gazit, former Knesset member S. Z. Abramov, former commander of the army's Women's Corps, Amira Dotan, Jerusalem lawyer and former deputy attorney-general Mishael Heshin, former cabinet secretary Arye Naor, and Profs. Arnon Sofer and Andre Chouraqui.

"Some politicians claim the demographic problem does not exist," Abramov said. "But they are only evading a very real problem."

The committee members emphasized that their organization was apolitical, and would therefore refrain from proposing political solutions.

Sofer cited Likud Knesset candidate Binyamin Netanyahu's recent claim that, since 1967, the proportion of Arabs and Jews in the population has remained unchanged. The real indication, Sofer said, was the change in the relative size of the populations since 1977, because the first debate after the Six Day War was marked by a massive Arab migration and an equally impressive immigration of Soviet Jews.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, the proportion of Jews in the general population in Israel and the territories has gone down from 65.4% to 62%; 170,000 Jews would be needed to make up for the drop of each percentage point, over and above the natural birth rate.

"In 12 years," a committee pamphlet notes, "there will be 4.2 million Jews and 3.4 million Arabs in Israel, Gaza and Judea and Samaria. The meaning: the end of the Jewish state."

Chouraqui said projections which he submitted 25 years ago "are already walking the streets. In 20 years, we shall have to beg for autonomy, and we shall be back in the same situation that we were in when we were in the Diaspora."

Naor said the committee would operate by asking to appear before those who are drafting the parties' planks and ask them to address the demographic danger. It would also launch a widespread information effort to educate the public.

Argentine aliya rising

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur says he expects aliya from Argentina to increase this year and next as a result of political instability, high inflation and rising anti-semitism there.

He told reporters that in 1987 there were 1,770 immigrants from Latin America, 1,100 of whom were from Argentina; 960 have already come from Argentina this year and the target figure for next year is 3,000.

The absorption ministry and the aliya department of the Jewish Agency are running a joint project to encourage immigration from Argentina.

Most of the immigrants are being settled in development towns in the north, where public housing is available.

Dancer defects

HAIFA (JPFS) — A member of the Polish folkdance troupe which took part in the International Folklore Festival here during last week has defected and gone into hiding somewhere in Israel.

His absence was noted when the 45 members of the troupe, who arrived on July 29, found themselves one short on their way to Ben-Gurion Airport to fly home via Bucharest.

The missing man, Sygmund Erenusz, who is in his 20s, left a letter with his Polish roommate at the Technion students' hostel where they were staying. In it, he said he had decided to stay in Israel.

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Jews in Soviet Union

Yiddishists seek new ties

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Local Yiddishists are excited about the prospect of re-establishing ties with Yiddish-speaking Jews in the Soviet Union as has been proposed by the World Council for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture.

"It's a very good idea," said Dora Wasserman, founder and director of the Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre. Wasserman left the Soviet Union in 1949, where she had a career in the Yiddish theatres of Moscow, Kiev and, during the war, in Soviet Asia.

The World Council adopted a resolution at its fifth session held in London last month to send a delegation to the Soviet Union to try to establish contact with Jewish cultural institutions.

The resolution, placed before the session by Israel-based World Council president Yitzhak Korn, refers to the "recent positive developments in the Soviet Union" which may make it possible to end the decades-old estrangement between Yiddish-speaking Jews in the West and the Soviet Union.

The proposed delegation would meet with both those interested in Jewish culture and government authorities to discuss the rebuilding of destroyed Jewish cultural institutions and "the rehabilitation of Jewish culture and its creators, who were liquidated by Stalin's regime."

Wasserman, who spoke on Yiddish theatre at the Council session, said such contact is a means of preserving what remains of Yiddish culture in the Soviet Union. Through a friend in Moscow, Wasserman has learned that Yiddish theatre is undergoing a revival and major productions are being staged. The Yiddish theatre also continues in Birobidzhan, the so-called Jewish republic in the Soviet Union, she said.

Wasserman would like to be a member of a World Council delegation to the Soviet Union. When she left, there were 12 Yiddish theatres around the country. By the 50s, with Stalin's purges, there were only two left, she said.

Said Sara Rosenfeld, director of Canadian Jewish Congress's Committee on Yiddish, of the proposal, "It's a new era of openness and there is a big Jewish population in the Soviet Union. We don't know how many Soviet Jews speak Yiddish but there may be thousands who are still creative and could strengthen our common cause."

Rosenfeld, who also was at the session, said the proposal grew out of a paper presented by Samuel Levenberg of London, thea Jewish Agency representative in the United Kingdom and active member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

About 100 persons from 12 countries, including Poland, attended the session, held every three years by the council. This is only the second time it was held outside Israel; six years ago, Montreal was the venue.

The theme of the session was Facing the Younger Generation, and Rosenfeld reported that perhaps a quarter of the participants were "young" — up to about age 50 — among them native Israelis.

For both Rosenfeld and Wasserman, the highlight was the enthusiasm and vitality the young brought to the session, and the camaraderie between the generations.

The conference was informed of the creation of a Yiddish art theatre in Israel. The World council called upon Jewish communities in the Diaspora to invite the theatre to perform in their countries.

The Council commended the Israeli government for its "positive attitude" to the teaching of Yiddish in the schools. It recommended that the ministry of education and culture set up a department for the teaching of the Eastern European Jewish heritage, including its language, similar to the existing department for Oriental Jewish studies.

Among the Canadians at the session, besides Rosenfeld and Wasserman, were Arthur Lermer of Montreal, who delivered a paper on Yiddish and the host country, Chaim Spilberg, Chava Respitz, Judy Lechter and Goldie Morgentaler of Montreal; Stanley Ludmer of Abercorn, Que., in the Eastern Townships; and Sylvia Lustgarten and Richard Bassett of Toronto.

A youth committee was formed which, with the World Council, will convene an international conference for young Yiddish activists. The aim is to encourage an appreciation of the Yiddish language and culture among the younger generation.

Much attention was paid to a joint project of the World Council and Oxford University to train young people to work in the field of Yiddish in Jewish communities throughout the world. Montrealers Hirsh and Dvorah Rosenfeld pledged $10,000 to the program.

The Rosenfelds have established a foundation that presents annual awards for outstanding achievements in the field of Yiddish. This year's awards, presented at the session, went to Sara Rosenfeld (no relation) and Israeli writers Yitzchak Yonasovitch and Heshel Klepfish.

"Serious reservations"

CIC parley gives word on Montebello

TORONTO —
The board of the Canada-Israel Committee has "serious reservations about the appropriateness" of a second meeting with Canadian Arabs at Montebello, it was decided at a meeting of the CIC board here last week.

Montebello II was scheduled for Aug. 30-31.

What this means, in effect, according to a CIC board member, is that most of the board members who have been invited to attend will not be going. Montebello I in April was attended by board members Ralph Snow, Shira Herzog Bessin, Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Dorothy Reitman.

Montebello I was held under the auspices of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, whose director is Geoffrey Pearson. The second meeting, if it is held, is under the same sponsorship.

Pursue dialogue

The official statement from the CIC on the Montebello situation follows:

The Canada-Israel Committee has received reports from some of its board members who attended the recent Montebello seminar between individual Canadian Jews and Arabs.

The dialogue at that meeting appears to have been useful and interesting.

Given recent political developments in the Middle East, however, we have serious reservations about the apppropriateness of the proposal for a second Montebello seminar at this time.

The Canadian Jewish community will continue to pursue dialogue with its fellow citizens on matters of common concern.

The CIC is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation.

Hamadei admits role in hijacking

BONN (JTA) —
Mohammed Hamadei, the Lebanese standing trial in Frankfurt for the hijacking of a TWA airliner in 1985, has admitted that he participated in that hijacking to Beirut. But he denied any complicity in the murder of Robert Stetham, the American Navy diver who was brutally killed on board and whose body was dumped on the airport tarmac.

Hammadei blamed Israel's "criminal acts" for the decision to enact the crime.

Hamadei's dramatic confession came as a surprise to the West German judges, who are hearing the case in Frankfurt's top-security prison where he is being held.

The chairman of the court said, "This could be a turning point in this trial."

Hamadei is being tried in juvenile court because of uncertainty about his actual age at the time of the crime.

Hamadei declined to give the names of other participants in the hijacking, nor would he say who organized the crime. Trying to justify his action, Hamadei said that his aim was to free Lebanese people allegedly tortured in Israeli prisons.

Hamadei said he and his group decided to hit the United States because it was Israel's main supporter and shared responsibility for what he called the Jewish state's "criminal behavior."

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World-National

Chicago Blacks and Jews attempting to heal rift

By
ANDREW CARROLL

CHICAGO (JTA) —
Clergy and lay leaders representing Chicago Blacks and Jews met recently to denounce "all expressions of anti-semitism, racism and other forms of bigotry, to prevent them from gaining legitimacy."

Four Black leaders and seven Jewish leaders agreed to organize a series of meetings in churches and synagogues stressing the "historic ties" between the two groups.

The meeting was the latest in a series of attempts to heal the breach in Black-Jewish relations in Chicago, a breach blown open by disclosures in April of a local Black politician's virulently anti-semitic remarks and what Jews felt was a conspicuously silent reaction on the part of Black leaders in the ensuing months.

Although Chicago's Jewish leaders said that passions have cooled since the spring, the tension is still said to be palpable and troubling.

The Chicago situation raises the question of how Jews should best respond to this latest strain of Black anti-semitism, which seems to scapegoat the Jews for Black frustrations with whites.

While some leaders press for intergroup meetings that emphasize, as one rabbi put it, "the real needs and frustrations of the Black community," others call such efforts "breast-beating" and advocate a call for greater accountability among Blacks.

"What it comes down to is we Jews have a certain interest: a self-interest to combat anti-semitism in a community that's right next door to us," said Jeff Weintraub, assistant area director of the American Jewish Committee.

"If we see anti-semitism any place, it bothers us, especially when it's mixed into the political process," he said.

The controversy also involves, however indirectly, a national Black political figure, Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago resident and Democratic Party power broker. As a result, it takes on significance wherever Blacks and Jews encounter one another.

Aide to mayor delivered series of anti-semitic talks to Farrakhan followers

Hostility between the two groups in Chicago was first touched off in April, after disclosures that Steve Cokely, an aide to acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer, had delivered a series of anti-semitic lectures to followers of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan from 1985-87.

Among other assertions, Cokely charged that Jews are involved in a worldwide conspiracy "to rule the world" and that Jewish doctors inject Black babies with the virus that causes AIDS.

Although Cokely was eventually dismissed by Sawyer, Jews were outraged that the mayor waited more than a week after the aide's charges were made public before doing so.

Jews also resented that, among the 18 Blacks on the city council, only three Black aldermen called for Cokely's dismissal.

Incidents in the weeks that followed further antagonized Jews:

• The head of the city's Commission on Human Relations, Rev. B. Herbert Martin, said before his appointment that although he did not share the view, there was a "ring of truth" to Cokely's charges of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy.

• Farrakhan, in praising Cokely, said Jews were offended by his remarks because "the truth hurts."

Jewish leaders interviewed recently, however, disagree that Chicago has degenerated to a point where "if I were Jewish, I would be terrified," as Andrew Greeley, the Roman Catholic priest and writer, said in May.

"I don't think at the present moment things are critical," said Rabbi Herman Schaalman, who as president of the Chicago Board of Rabbis has been asked by Mayor Sawyer to serve on an ad hoc interfaith committee to explore the issue.

"But I don't want us to create the impression that there is nothing to worry about," he added. "There are basic problems and injustices that are not amenable to a quick fix. At the same time, to roil the waters is to no one's advantage."

Michael Kotzin, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said, "It's not accurate to say that (anti-semitism) has gripped the entire Black community."

He quoted a Chicago Tribune poll taken in June, which found that only 8% of the Blacks surveyed felt Cokely should have been allowed to keep his job.

According to Kotzin and others, anti-semites represent a "fringe" of the Black community.

Nevertheless, Kotzin criticized Black politicians for their silence after the Cokely affair.

While Sawyer and Martin have since made statements of the "desirable kind," Kotzin said, "silence has become too prevalent a factor."

Richard Wexler, chairman of Chicago's Jewish Community Relations council, believes anti-semitism is prevalent in only a portion of the Black community. However he is reluctant to offer a blanket endorsement of Black-Jewish dialogue efforts.

He said some efforts at dialogue that attempt to blame the Jews for Black resentment are "a kind of breast-beating," which is "basically wrong and unacceptable.

"The fact is that most of the Jewish community represented by the 36 groups of the JCRC feels we've made attempts at dialogue, that we are willing to go further, but we will await an emergence of responsible (Black) leaders who will reach out to us."

A chairman of one of the dialogue groups, Rabbi Robert Marx of Congregation Hakafa, a Reform temple in Glencoe, Ill., said his efforts to reach out to Blacks, and to remind them that words, like a cross-burning, "become very reminiscent of past tragedies," have been extended even to Farrakhan.

At a dinner last year with the Black Muslim leader, Marx said they "talked about the utter urgency of conveying whatever good message he had without anti-semitism."

For one Chicago politician, Alderman Bernard Stone of the city's North Shore, recent events have ominous implications for Jews, in light of Jackson's political accomplishments.

Stone angrily recalled the recent success of Jackson's forces in placing a pro-Palestinian homeland plank in the Illinois State Democratic Party platform.

"There exists a clear and present danger within the Black community for Jews. And anybody who denies it is a fool," said Stone, whose ward includes the city's largest percentage of Jewish voters, at 35%.

"When Blacks joined the Third World movement and aligned themselves principally with the Arab bloc, that was when a major change occurred, particularly among young Blacks," he said.

But others feel cynics are manipulating Black-Jewish tensions in order to boost their own candidates, especially in what will be a hard-fought mayoral race next spring.

As they did for Black mayoral candidates in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, Jews voted for Democrat Harold Washington in greater numbers, proportionately, than any other white ethnic group.

Some observers feel the current controversy could lead white Republicans to discredit Black Democrats and woo Jewish voters.

On the other hand, explained Maynard Wishner, president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, standing up to the Jews may be a "politically advantageous thing" in the Black community.

Sawyer's delay in firing Cokely— may have been an attempt "to gain political points," he said.

Still, Wishner seemed hopeful about the short-term future of Black-Jewish relations in Chicago.

"What is really happening now is really sort of a consolidation and opening of communication. The extreme nonsense of Cokely — that's not around now," Wishner said.

Sonar shows "much potential" for archeology in Kinneret

By
ED FEUER

TORONTO —
A survey using advanced sonar has shown there is "much potential" for underwater archeology in the Kinneret, says an archeologist working for the Israel department of antiquities and museums.

Shelley Wachsmann, nautical archeologist for the survey, told The CJN that an initial probe using bottom penetrating sonar was carried out in May "at which time several anomalies were pinpointed."

The discovery of the Kinneret Boat (CJN, Aug. 11), a 2,000-year-old 25-foot fishing boat found two years ago, encouraged archeologists to believe that remains of more ancient craft may be preserved under the mud, she said.

Of particular interest in this regard are the remains of the craft that took part in the Battle of Migdal in 67 CE, during the Jewish rebellion against Rome, Wachsmann said.

The historian Josephus described how the legions of Titus conquered the city of Tarichae (ancient Migdal) just south of the site of the discovery of the Kinneret Boat.

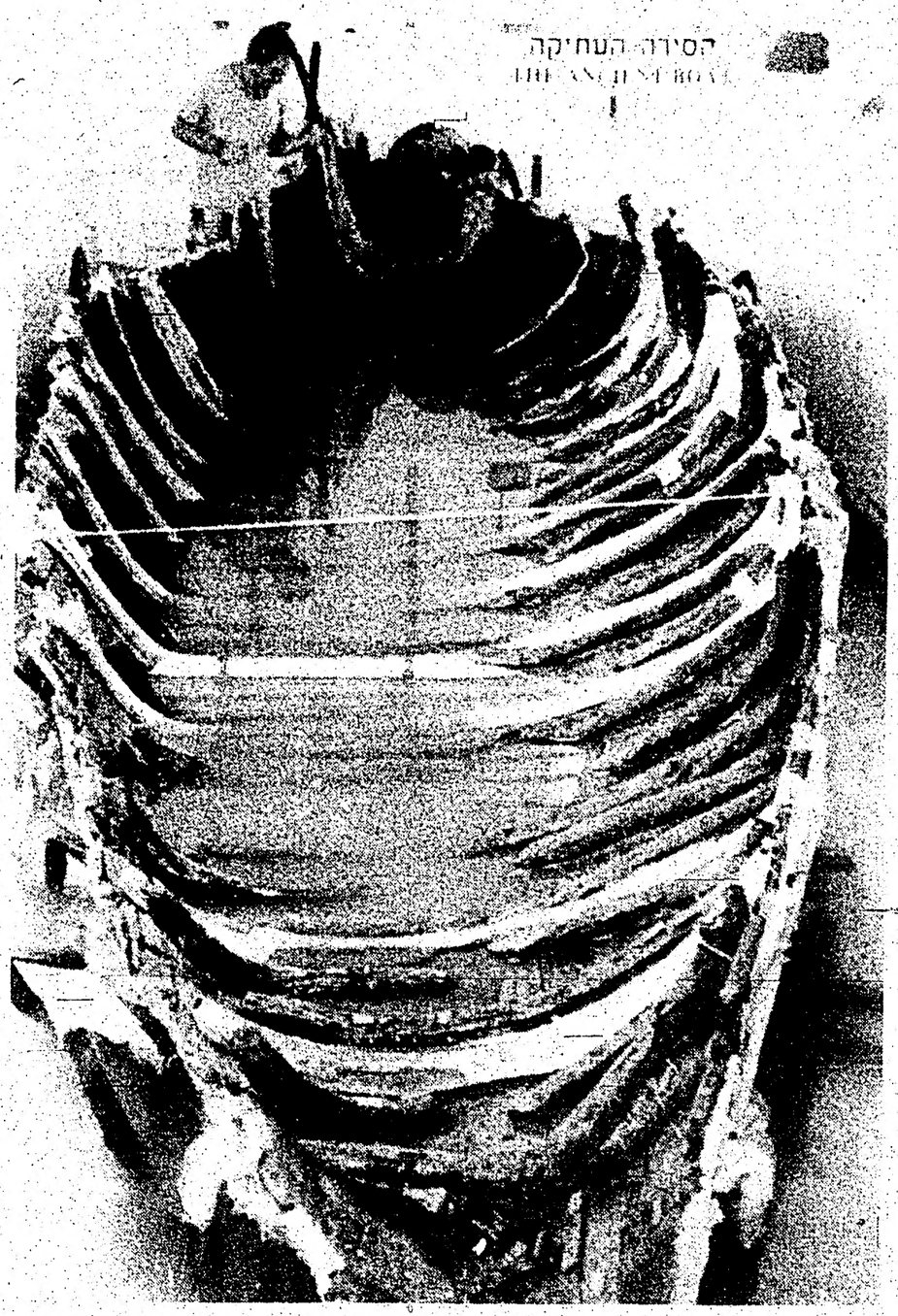
"We have begun a survey of the lake using sonar that sections the lake bottom. It is the only way to find remains of a craft that may be buried under as much as four metres of mud," said Wachsmann, who headed the Kinneret Boat excavations team.

The survey is being carried out under the auspices of the Yigal Allon Limnological Laboratory and the department of antiquities. Other members of the team include Prof. Tommy Berman, head of the laboratory and logistic coordinator of the survey and Prof. Zvi Ben Avraham, head of the geophysics department of Tel Aviv University, who is in charge of the electronic search.

The Kinneret Boat is now immersed in a pool of water at Kibbutz Ginnosar, said Wachsmann, adding that the department of antiquities (part of the education ministry) is seeking financial assistance to help conserve the boat and prepare an exhibition hall for it.

"The department is strapped for funds and certainly cannot compete within the ministry of education against the dire need for basic education of school children," Wachsmann said.

To help preserve and exhibit the boat, send contributions to P.E.F. Insrael Endowments Inc., 41 E. 42nd St., Suite 607, New York 10017 with the instruction that the money go to Friends of the Galilee Boat Project: The Archeological Survey of Israel.



The Kinneret Boat in its preservation pool at Kibbutz Ginnosar.

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Organizations and People

New director takes over Canadian branch

Financial problems plaguing Jews for Jesus

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Steve Cohen, director of the Canadian ministry of Jews for Jesus, was asked to relinquish his post after three years of overspending including a $60,000 deficit last year, says a story in a recent issue of Christian News.

The biweekly nondenominational newspaper published in Markham, Ont., quoted Moishe Rosen, international director of the U.S.-based JFJ, as saying that organization policy does not permit the borrowing for funds and Cohen was asked to step down.

Cohen was transferred to JFJ's Boston office and has been replaced by Baruch Goldstein, an ordained Baptist minister.

The story also disclosed that JFJ intends to recruit and train Canadian staff and to end the reliance of the Canadian ministry on subsidies from the American board to finance its annual budget.

Rosen is quoted as saying that Canadians contributed $360,000 to JFJ last year.

He told the Christian News that JFJ's future plans in Toronto include "stepping up evangelistic efforts" and helping Canadians to deal with civil rights issues.

Meanwhile, Goldstein said in a lengthy interview in a recent issue of The Toronto Star that JFJ members will be out in force later this month distributing literature and pamphlets on Toronto's downtown streets.

Goldstein told The Star that JFJ and the Ontario Bible College are co-sponsoring a Jewish Evangelism Training program this month at the school.

Its link with JFJ in sponsoring the program does not represent any new policy on the part of the college according to Dr. Ian Rennie, academic dean.

"We've been doing this for about 100 years," he told The CJN. "Years ago we sponsored joint programs with Rev. Morris Zeidman of the Scott Mission." Two years ago the college sponsored a conference of Jewish messianic groups, he said.

"As far as Goldstein goes he is a newcomer, a New York boy with lots of chutzpah and he probably came to us with a proposal we accepted," Rennie said.

Commenting on The Star interview with Goldstein, Elizabeth Loweth, executive director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, said, "Mainline Christian churches are not paying that much attention to Jews for Jesus as something that should occupy a lot of their time."

The Council is interested in promoting dialogue between the two groups as equals and not in attempts to convert Jews to Christianity, Loweth said.

"I've called around to editors of church papers and their attitude is that there are more important issues to deal with than the JFJ," she said.

The large photo-story spread The Star gave to Jews for Jesus will have a negative effect on ongoing Christian-Jewish relations, said Bernard Farber, director of research for the Canadian Jewish Congress.

He said he could not understand why the newspaper gave publicity to a fringe group which does not enjoy much support from the major Christian denominations. Its greatest harm, he said, is in painting a negative image of Jews.

Describing the article as "extremely offensive," Alan Shefman, director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, said it gives a "certain legitimacy" to a fringe group with only 150 members.

He said the story violated The Star's own policy of not carrying material aimed at one particular group. "How can The Star give credibility to a group whose sole purpose is to proselytize Jews?" he asked. "How can they accept carte blanche the words of a man who claims to be a Jew but is not a Jew?"

York board won't budge

By
PHIL FINE

VAUGHAN, Ont.—
Two committee meetings of the York Region Board of Education set for Sept. 12, the first day of Rosh Hashanah, will be going ahead as scheduled.

In an 11-2 vote last week, the board turned down a motion which would have allowed it to reconsider its refusal to reschedule committee meetings which conflict with Jewish holidays.

The motion was put forward by Ted Burger, the only Jewish trustee on the 16-member board. Berger, who lives in Thornhill, and who is a member of the two committees set to meet on Sept. 12, has been trying for the past three years to get the board to reschedule meetings which fall on religious holidays.

Board chairman Charles Cooper has said the board would be deluged with time change requests from other religious groups should it accede to Berger's request.

The Town of Vaughan has officially asked the board to reconsider its policy.

Cooper says a proposed motion on the board's scheduling policy is proof the board is concerned about what he says may be a perception in the community that the board lacks sensitivity.

The motion, reportedly drafted by trustee Margaret MacDonald of Thornhill, can come up for debate at the earliest on Sept. 26.

Thornhill resident Bernie Green, who's seeking a seat on Vaughan council, says the board's actions do not stem from a desire to discriminate but from ignorance of the proscription of any form of work on Rosh Hashanah.

Had trustees known this, says Green, they would not have refused to reschedule the meetings.

Berger, who terms the board's action an "insult to the whole community," says trustees didn't think for themselves but simply swung into line behind Cooper.

"They voted ...on blind faith...just saying, ignore the Jewish community," he told The CJN.

United Jewish Appeal's New Leadership Division of Construction and Development, held its campaign kickoff function at Sparkles, atop the CN Tower. More than 100 young people involved in real estate and construction-related industries, came out to hear Richard Tucker, general manager of land development for City Place, a massive CN real estate project for Toronto's railway lands. With chairman Jeff Silverberg and Tucker (4th and 5th from left), are program committee members Sam Sapera, Jordan Rose, Richard Flomen, Dan Schaeffer, Dov Goldstein and Larry Wolfman.

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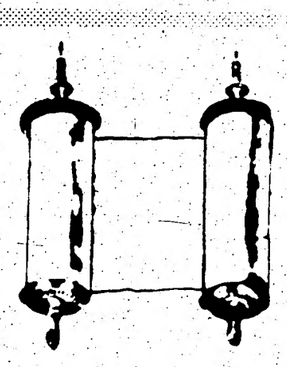
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim

Every Jew is a judge — 10 times a day we have to decide right or wrong.

In olden times, two Jews who had a business argument did not go to court, but to the town rabbi for a din Torah. Two wealthy balabatim in Krakow went to Reb Heschel for a din Torah that involved huge sums.

Rabbi Gottesman

A day before the din Torah, one of the litigants secretly approached the rabbi, handed him a "gift" of a 100 rubles with the request that he not come out on the short end of the judgment. Reb Heschel took the 100 rubles and pocketed it.

That evening, he summoned all his children and relatives and made a huge feast. At the feast, he took out the 100 rubles and showed it to his guests. Affectionately, he counted the 100 rubles over and over, fingering the bills.

"See!" he exclaimed, "look at these 100 rubles — this is real 'shochad' money, bribery! Have you ever seen bribery money before? Here it is! Look at it! But the Torah says that such money is assur, forbidden! It is forbidden, do you understand? One may not take this money! I show it to you so you should see and be forewarned."

The next day he summoned his "beneficiary," returned the money and scolded him for his present.

* * *

To be a judge is to be strong and tender at the same moment — to feel for others, and not fool oneself!

Commands the Torah: "Shoftim v'Shotrim titen lcha . . . judges and officers shalt thou set in all your gates. . . ." (Devarim 16:18)

There are extra words in the Hebrew — "titen lcha — set for yourself. . . ."

Why? But before a person can sit in judgment fo others, he must judge himself; before you criticize others for their failings, check your own weaknesses!

Another meaning "titen lcha — set for yourself!" Set judges who will even judge those who have appointed them! Who are not just ready to criticize and judge the little people, while they bow and scrape before the rich and famous; who have one face for the rich and one for the poor; who have time for the powerful but are too busy for the little man; who are busy fussing about minutae of the law, but are deaf to thousands of Jews who don't even have any Yiddishkeit!

Every Jew must judge his own actions. We stand a few weeks before judgment, before Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Great big printouts of our lives are opened before the Throne of the Almighty. On the computer is a list of all our deeds, and all our seconds and milli-seconds. What are our deeds? What is our life? What have we accomplished? What have we said that we should have kept silent about? Shoftim v'shotrim titen lcha!

It is time for us to play judge — on our own life.

* * *

But who can stand before the Throne of Judgment without charity and mercy?

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May we all be judged for blessing.

Ottawan raising funds for memorial

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

Part of the cost of erecting a memorial in Hungary for Holocaust victims (CJN July 14) is being raised here by a Canadian woman back from a recent groundbreaking ceremony in Budapest.

Vera Gara was asked by the Emanuel Foundation, a New York-based organization aimed at preserving Hungarian Jewish life, to help solicit funds in Canada for the memorial, which will be located at the site of the former Budapest ghetto, where thousands of Jews died.

The foundation does not operate in Canada.

Gara, a Holocaust survivor, was the logical choice by the foundation because of her active role in Canada in bringing about more awareness about Hungarian Jewry.

Through her initiative, a park and statue named after Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving thousands of Hungarian Jews, were erected in nearby Nepean, Ont.

Gara also has wide contacts on Parliament Hill. Before her trip, she arranged for written messages of greeting from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Liberal Party leader John Turner.

Gara, chairman in Ottawa of Canadian Jewish Congress' Holocaust Remembrance Committee, says Hungary was the "last stop of Hitler's occupation," in 1944.

In Gara's native Szeged, near the Yugoslavian border, half the Jewish population of 4,000 died.

In smaller towns, she noted, "all disappeared. There were a lot of children, and they all ended up in Auschwitz."

An only child and Vienna-born, Gara and her family ended up at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany, where her father died. The last few months of the war were spent in Terezinstadt, Czechoslovakia.

Gara returned to Hungary and stayed until 1952. She then moved to Vienna and to London, from where she emigrated to Canada in 1970.

Gara said there were "many, many tears" in Budapest as the memorial's foundation stone was laid, culminating with the singing of Hatikvah by a small contingent of the 100 guests.

Among the guests were former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, Paul Eisenberg, Vienna's chief rabbi, Budapest Orthodox Jewish community leader Frederich Fixler, the Hungarian Chief Rabbi, Emanuel Foundation leadership, high-ranking representatives from the Conservative movement, and actor Tony Curtis, the foundation's honorary chairman, whose parents were Hungarian.

The foundation's other chairman, World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, did not attend.

Gara, a member of the foundation's international tribute committee was the only Canadian present and paid her own expenses.

She was welcomed by Canadian Ambassador Robert Elliot, but Gara was disappointed that Canada's contribution towards the memorial was not singled out, as she said she had been promised it would be.

Not even Mulroney's or Turner's messages were read at the ceremony, Gara said, and she hasn't decided whether to return to Budapest next spring, when the completed memorial will be dedicated.

That ceremony will coincide with the 45th anniversary of the deportation of Hungary's Jews.

Tempering Gara's disappointment, however, was the extent of Canadian support for the memorial and for general contributions in refurbishing Jewish sites in Hungary.

In New York recently, Budapest Mayor Pal Ivanyi expressed government support for such efforts.

Prominent Canadian families, such as the Reichmanns of Toronto, have contributed to the memorial project and to efforts to restore Jewish religious sites and institutions. Funds are earmarked for Budapest's Conservative and Orthodox synagogues, the memorial, and a Jewish old age home. The funds will be matched "dollar-for-dollar" by the Hungarian government, Gara said.

The memorial itself, located just behind Budapest's Conservative synagogue, is designed by Imre Varga.

The shape is a stylized menorah. Its eight branches each bears "scar," with about 100 new branches growing around each wound. At the base of each branch will be leaves with the names of Holocaust victims on each side.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved

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UJA campaign chairman Swaye issues blunt warning

Hamilton community could face financial crisis

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Unless it achieves a substantial increase in its UJA campaign, the Hamilton area Jewish community faces serious financial problems.

This blunt warning was issued by Hamilton UJA campaign chairman Gerald Swaye at a recent meeting of the board of the Hamilton-Wentworth and Area Jewish Federation.

Federation president Phil Leon said unless people realize that they must have "a commitment to the continuance of the community," the Hamilton Jewish community "would face bankruptcy at some point in time."

It was underlined by Leon, who had requested a meeting last month with United Israel Appeal leadership. The meeting was attended by national president Martin Levine, executive vice-president Walter Hess and national field director Barney Harris, and from Hamilton, representatives of the three schools, JCC and Federation executive members as well as David Steinberg, chairman, Ontario Region UIA, and UIA board members William Morris and Samuel Taylor.

As a result of that meeting, reported Swaye, a "crisis committee" was set up under the chairmanship of former JNF president Sheldon Frank.

Committee members include Harold Goldblatt, president, Beth Jacob congregation; Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue and Carl Loewith, vice-president, Temple Anshe Sholom; William Morris; Dr. Michael Sherman, former HJF president; David Steinberg and Larry Szpirglas, co-chairman, JCC campaign, with Leon and Swaye as ex-officio members.

In order to fulfil its commitment to Israel as well as maintain community services, this community must raise $1.4 million, says Swaye.

The total originally suggested was $1.1 million but at its second meeting, the committee raised the figure to a more realistic $1.4 million which, as Swaye puts it, would "give Israel a fair shake of the pie."

In 1979 the community raised $900,000 but over the past few years, he explained, the total dropped to $800,000 "and that is not enough."

The problem came about largely as a result of the campaign being switched from spring to fall last year, resulting in a period of about six months during which no money was coming in, says Leon.

Also, during that period the JCC acquired its new facility and until the building can be renovated to accommodate all services, "we are obligated to maintain rental on Fairview School, which presently houses the sheltered workshop, Jewish Social Services and the JCC nursery school, plus operating costs of this building," explains JCC and Federation executive director Sid Brail.

He defines the mandate of the crisis committee as educating the community; seeking ways to increase contributions by those capable of doing so; a "major effort" directed towards "big givers" and calling in of professional assistance if needed.

Initial canvassing of crisis committee and board members has already resulted in a "20 to 28%" increase and Swaye is confident that people will respond once they understand the situation.

MK's proposal would see drafting of yeshiva students

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Knesset member Rabbi Mehanchem Hacohen's proposals to drastically reduce the number of yeshiva students who receive draft exemptions was endorsed recently by the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee before it took its summer recess recently.

The sole dissenting vote in the committee came from Rabbi Rafael Pinhasi of Shas. Yossi Sarid (Citizens Rights Movement) abstained, on the grounds that Hacohen's reforms did not go far enough.

Rabbi Haim Druckman and Dr. Yosef Burg, of the National Religious Party, did not turn up for the vote. Their absence was taken as a political gesture, since they support yeshiva students serving in the army in a hesder setting that allows them to continue their Talmud studies, but they did not want to draw the fire of the anti-Zionist yeshivot whose students request exemption.

Although the Hacohen recommendations may well encourage the climate for change, any decision to restrict the number of exemptions would depend on agreement within the next coalition following the November elections.

Hacohen proposes that all yeshiva students continue to enjoy the right to claim deferment from IDF service until the age of 24. At that time, the 200 most gifted yeshiva students would be nominated by their yeshiva heads for permanent exemption. The rest would be obliged to serve in the army for one year only, the first three months of which would be basic training.

On completion of the year, they would have to give 30 days of reserve duty annually during their breaks from yeshiva studies, Hacohen proposes.

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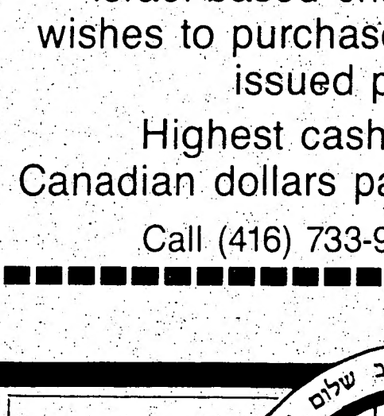

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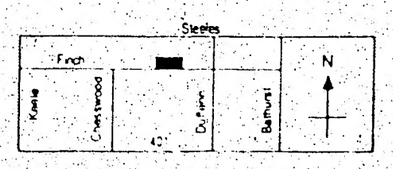

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to the Jewish holidays plus Labor Day and Thanksgiving, there will be several deadline changes for the What's New and About People columns. Please take note of these deadline dates

For Sept. 1 issue, the deadline is Friday, Aug. 19.

For Sept. 8 issue, deadline is Monday, Aug. 8.

For Sept. 15 issue, deadline is Thursday, Sept. 1.

For all following issues through to the end of the Jewish holidays and Thanksgiving, the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 8.

For Oct. 13 issue the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 29.

I will be at my desk on those days to receive your calls.

Friday, Aug. 19

DARCHEI NOAM SERVICE

Darchei Noam Congregation is holding a Friday evening service on Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

Everyone is welcome.

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, Aug. 19, in a program of dancing, Jewish, Hebrew and semi-classical music.

The time is 2-3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21

PNAI PICNIC

PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis) is holding a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21, beginning at 11 a.m. at Earl Bales Park at the edge of the east parking lot.

All members, visiting Israeli children and guests are welcome. Bring your own lunch and folding chairs.

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Sunday, Aug. 21, is the date of the huge garage sale sponsored by Club Rachel, Na'amat. It is being held at 140 Shelbourne Ave. (south of Lawrence at Bathurst) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to children's homes in Israel.

Monday, Aug. 22

THE MAGIC STONE

A Show of Hands Theatre Productions will premiere The Magic Stone on Monday, Aug. 22, between noon and 1 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall.

The Magic Stone, by Canadian playwright **Paul Shilton**, was commissioned by A Show of Hands Theatre Productions for presentation in sign language. It is part of a theatre training program for deaf young Canadians which gives theatre trainees a chance at public exposure and an opportunity to gain work experience.

The Magic Stone will be presented in parks and community centres across Metro Toronto from Aug. 22-Sept. 4.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

THE ELDERLY AT RISK

Many of our senior citizens are at risk from physical and psychological abuse and financial exploitation in the home, and from self-neglect. A new National Film Board documentary series, The Elderly at Risk, examines these alarming issues.

A free public screening of the two films, Mr. Nobody (filmed in Toronto's Beaches neighborhood) and A House Divided: Caregiver Stress and Abuse of the Elderly, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 7.30 p.m. at the NFB Theatre, 1 Lombard St.

Admission is free. For more information, call 973-9606.

And What Else Is New...

MIDLIFE SEPARATION & DIVORCE

A program dealing with Separation and Divorce in Midlife is being offered by the family life education department of Jewish Family & Child Service. It is geared to recently separated or divorced mature men and women and will focus on such topics as Living Alone, Dating Again, Finances, and Resources for a New Lifestyle.

Sessions will run for six weeks beginning Thursday, Aug. 25, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. The cost is $40 (scholarships are available).

For information, call **Freda** at 638-7800.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Secular Jewish Association invites new members and interested individuals to join in observing Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur within a secular, humanistic framework.

Rosh Hashanah will be celebrated on Monday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. with a special program for children 5-10 years of age. Kol Nidre will be observed on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Both services will be held at North York Community Memorial Hall, which is located in the North York Central Library complex, 5120 Yonge St.

For further information, call 491-7361 or 497-0147.

HEBREW LANGUAGE COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for courses for adults and teenagers in Hebrew language for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, starting in October. The beginners course uses the audio-visual method of instruction.

Courses are supervised by the executive director, **Joseph Klinger**, founder of the ulpanim in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call 787-0197.

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir begins its 63rd season, under the musical direction of **Voltr Ivonoffski**, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7.30 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Lawrence, just east of Bathurst). Come and hear about the choir and its plans for the season, and meet the conductor and the singers.

The choir is a performing group, under professional leadership, specializing in Yiddish repertoire, both traditional and contemporary. Works by Toronto composers **Ben Steinberg, Srul Irving Glick, Milton Barnes** and **Leon Zuckert** are regularly presented. Songs in Hebrew, English and French are also included.

If you have a love of Yiddish music, possess some musical background and enjoy singing, and want to keep your roots and heritage alive, then this choir is for you. Rehearsals are held weekly on Wednesday evenings.

For more information, call **Toby** at 633-8184 or **Michelle** at 663-1024 evenings.

CRAFT SALE VENDORS

The Learning Disabilities Association of North York reports that tables are available for the craft sale being held Oct. 1 in the Bathurst-Sheppard area.

For information, call 494-6442 or 226-4843.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND FOR SINGLES

A Labor Day weekend for singles at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre is set for Sept. 2-5.

The package includes accommodation, kosher meals (three a day plus evening refreshments), use of all facilities, waterfront activities, sports, fitness classes and hiking, evening programs such as singalongs and dancing, video movies, and much more.

Register now! For further information, contact the Jewish Camp Council at 630-1180.

JIS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Do you have three slack hours a month? Want to do something interesting and beneficial to the Jewish community? Are you between the ages of 20 and 80? Then consider being a volunteer at the Jewish Information Service Community Outreach Booth. Jewish Information Service wants to hear from you.

Community booths are scheduled for one week each month, from September to May. Training is mainly "on the job."

Volunteer locations are generally at various spots along Bathurst St. (including Thornhill), where Jewish people tend to shop and congregate. These include supermarkets, the Jewish Community Centre (North Y) and such. Additionally, the booth is set up at certain large community meetings.

For more information, call JIS at 635-5600, 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

ALTERNATIVE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Subway Academy One is an alternative secondary school of the Toronto Board of Education, located in Toronto's east end.

Subway Academy One uses independent studies to give students the opportunity to progress at their own pace, towards the completion of an Ontario Secodary School graduation diploma. The school offers a wide range of academic subjects in an informal, supportive environment.

Subway Academy One is open to anyone 16 years of age or older, and is well suited to adults. The program is ideal for individuals with good communication skills who wish to complete their credits without the need to attend formal classes.

The school is open late one night a week to 7 p.m. to permit those who have daytime commitments to continue their education.

For further information, call 393-9466.

MATURE BOWLING LEAGUE

A mature bowling league, meeting every other Saturday evening, is looking for married couples to join the group.

Anyone interested should call 663-4446 after 6 p.m.

AM ECHAD CONGREGATION

High Holiday services will be held by Am Echad Congregation in two locations in Thornhill. Services for Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 12 and 13, and Yom Kippur, Sept. 20 and 22, will be held in the new Dufferin Clark Library and in the Promenade Mall Cineplex Theatre. Services in the new library will be led by **Cantor Jack Hemhowitz** and choir.

In Markham, Am Echad will be holding services for the third year running at the Markham Theatre.

Membership to the congregation and tickets for the services can be reserved by calling **Rabbi David Cooper** at 764-0014 or by visiting the office and Sunday school location, weekends or evenings at 103 Dundurn Cres. in Thornhill (on Atkinson, two blocks east of Bathurst).

Free day care services will be offered on Dundurn where an in-home daycare/nursery runs year round. Call to reserve a space for your child. Spaee is limited.

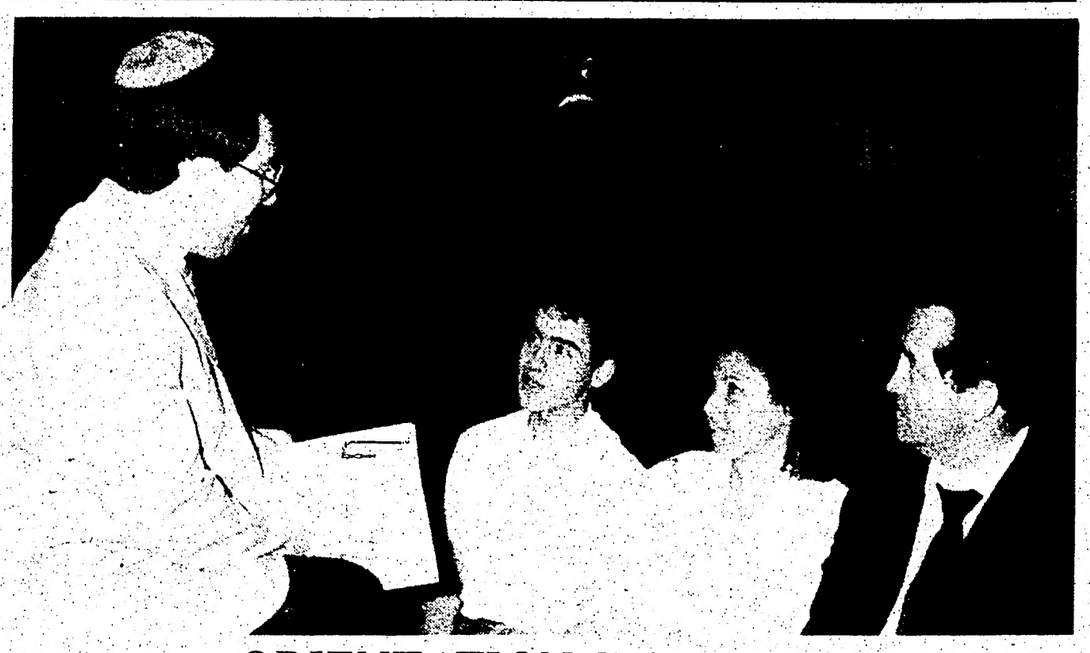
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITES

Think of yourself or someone you know visiting a 75-year-old woman who has no friends or family; driving a little girl and her brother from their foster home to visit their mom and dad; helping a 39-year-old man with mental health problems spend an afternoon out in the community; being a big brother to a boy from a single

[Cont'd. on page 21]

CLUB ALIZA MEETING

Mollie Rothman (right), the first woman president of Beth Torah Congregation in 25 years, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of Club Aliza of Na'amat-Toronto. Her topic dealt with the growing influence of women in Jewish life and in the synagogue. With her is Carla Ulpian, president of Club Aliza.



ORIENTATION MEETING

Shimon Arbel (left), executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, was the guest speaker at Beth Tikvah Synagogue recently, when students, leaving to study at Hebrew U, came out with their parents for a final orientation meeting. Arbel is seen here talking with Shaun Lacob of Toronto (2nd from left) and Shaun's parents Shirley and Max Lacob. (Graphic Artists photo)

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

parent family; bringing a smile to a grateful resident in a nursing home; helping out in the Jewish Family & Child Service's Just a Second clothing shop which services financially limited clients.

How much time will it take? Volunteers are needed for varying amounts of time during the day, evening and weekend. And in addition, the benefits of volunteering include self-fulfilment by helping those in need, constructive use of your leisure time, an opportunity to develop new skills and to meet new people, make friends and have fun.

Call **Lana Feinstein** at JF & CS at 638-7800 for more information.

LITERATURE SERIES

Prof. Elaine Newton will be offering four literature series this fall.

Six current novels, including Bonfires of the Vanities by **Tom Wolfe**, will be reviewed and discussed in two Critics Choice series taking place monthly on Thursday mornings at Forest Hill Library and Tuesday evenings at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The Double in Literature is a new study series on the duality of human nature held on consecutive Thursday afternoons from Sept. 22 to Nov. 3.

In Self, Society, and Literature, novels are analyzed from a psychological and sociological perspective. This series will be held on consecutive Thursday afternoons beginning Jan. 5.

For further information, call **Greta Gray** at 223-5452.

MEDICAL MEETING IN AUSTRALIA

The Australasian Jewish Medical Federation reports that its third international medical conference, Update 89, will be held Jan. 15-22, 1989, in Leura Blue Mountains (80 km west of Sydney).

Full scientific, social and sport programs are offered, taking advantage of the resort facilities and the anticipated summer weather.

These conferences bring together members of the medical and paramedical professions, their spouses and families, from all parts of Australia and New Zealand. Colleagues from other parts of the the world are most welcome.

Anyone interested, can contact **Dr. Ivan Goldberg**, Park House, Floor 4, Suite 2, 187 Macquarie St., Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia.

FOR SHY PEOPLE

A group is forming for shy people to meet each other. If you would like to know more about it, call **Morris Stern** at 665-6315.

ORT ART AUCTION CHAIRMAN

Toronto Women's ORT has announced that **Marilyn Somers** has been selected as chairman of its upcoming art auction scheduled for Oct. 25 at the Civic Garden Centre. The immediate past president of the organization, she has assembled a committee of dynamic women and plans are well underway to ensure a successful event.

Marilyn Somers

Represented in the auction will be works of internationally renowned artists such as **Agam** and **Erte**.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley Singles Network is going to Earl Bales Park on Thursday, Aug. 25, for a tour of the Skylight Theatre and lecture at 6.30 p.m. followed by a classical guitar concert at 8 p.m. with **Lynn Harting-Ware. Meet Stan Glass** in front of the the Earl Bales Community Centre at 6.30 p.m. and after the concert meet again for coffee. Phone the Valley at 889-0813 for details. There is no charge.

for seniors

Workmen's Circle Social Club for 65 plus, will meet for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. All members are reminded to renew their membership. Also, be sure to register for the Miami trip for 5, 7 and 9 weeks.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...A concert and variety is set for Thursday, Aug. 25, from 7-9 p.m., also at the Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members...Saleable items are being accepted for the upcoming bazaar planned for mid-October...Film shows will be discontinued until further advised...A Simchat Torah dance with a live band is arranged for Saturday, Oct. 1. This is for members only and the cost is $15 per person...Membership includes Tai Chai, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancercize, woodwork, fitness, art class, rummycube, and weekly Saturday night dances. For information about all activities, call 636-7856.

Sunshine Travel Group, 55 plus, invites you once again to join them on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 10 a.m. for a day away at Stage West Theatre Restaurant. The tour includes transportation, a 60-foot buffet lunch, a hilarious live comedy play with **Barbara Hamilton** heading up an all-star cast, and a surprise stop. The price is $29. For information, call 730-0503.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet on Tuesday eevenings at 7.30 with refreshments served...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. On Aug. 23 **Nechemia Knobel** will speak on Jewish Humor...The first registration for the Miami trips of either five, seven, nine or 12 weeks took place at the monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The next registration date will be announced...The club choir met for its opening session under the co-chairmanship of **Sarah Hertzberg** and **Joe Isenman** with **Adam Konetsky** as its temporary conductor...Club members will be going to the Royal Ontario Museum on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 1-5 p.m. Buses will leave from the Borochov Centre at 1 p.m. There is no charge. For details, call 633-8579...There will be a reunion of all those who went on the Western Canada trip on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Terrace take out kosher meals are available seven days a week, $5.25 daily (except Friday dinner which is $7.25). Meals can be prepared for salt-free, bland, diabetic or regular diets. For more information, call **Sharon Bizouati** at 789-2430...A twilight concert, A Salute to Israel, presented by the Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre, directed by **Nathan Garnick**, accompanied by **Nathan Rosen** and featuring singer **Jenny Eisenstein**, takes place Thursday, Aug. 18, from 6-7.30 p.m. on the Wagman Centre grounds...A social afternoon is planned for Sunday, Aug. 21, from 2-3 in the Common Room...**Phylis Angel** and friends, singer and musicians, will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Joy of Theatre group will be seeing the musical Man From La Mancha at the O'Keefe Centre on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7.30 p.m. The cost is $21.75. If you wish to attend, pay for tickets at the Wagman Centre as soon as possible.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., the B'nai B'rith building, held a free barbecue picnic for all members with music, dancing and delicious food. It was arranged by **Rae Fergus, Katie Kideckel, Dora Posluns** and **Helen Iancu** plus volunteers **Joe Soren, Shamala Fox** and **Harry Pearlstein**. Many thanks to all volunteers...A correction — On May 10, the club celebrated a triple simcha: Israel's 40th anniversary and Mothers and Fathers dinner dance. Everyone had a marvellous time. It was arranged by **Rae Fergus** and **Dora Posluns**.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, welcomes new members. The club meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley at 889-0813.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is scheduling an orientation meeting for the Hawaiian trip on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue...The opening meeting on Monday, Aug. 29, at 12.30 p.m. will be a musical program featuring the Chai Dancers...Tai Chai will be starting in the near future...Ongoing programs will continue indefinitely...For information about all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Everyone is welcome to join the **Young at Heart Seniors** at Brown's kosher hotel in the Catskills for eight days, Aug. 21-28. Included are three meals daily, swimming, special trips, surprises, singles week, and much more. There are just a few seats left. For information, call 462-0258 days or 635-6343 evenings.

ICRF LUNCHEON

Pictured at a recent international luncheon meeting of the Israel Cancer Research Fund at the Pierre Hotel, New York City are (standing, from left): Harvey Albert, co-chairman, Toronto Israel Cancer Research Fund, and Pearl Greenbaum, executive director and, (seated from left), Lynn Albert, co-chairman, with comedian Henny Youngman.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The centre is hosting an annual open house entitled Discover Creative Living on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn more about the programs, courses, and activities, to meet the staff and centre members, see classes in action and hands-on demonstrations, and to find out about upcoming fall programs and events. There will be entertainment throughout the day and door prizes and raffle. The open house is free and everyone is invited.

Also on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the gift shop is sponsoring a Sell-O-Mania sidewalk sale featuring unbelievably low prices on crystal, glass, china and brass giftware, and rock bottom prices on women's wear.

The centre is presenting a public affairs forum on the topic Free Trade with the U.S.A. — Will Canada Benefit? The date is Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1.30 p.m. Panelists are **David Crane**, financial editor, Toronto Star; **MP John Oostrom**; **Jim Peterson**, lawyer-politician, and **Katie MacMillan**, economist. This is open to the community and there is no charge.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is featuring a lecture on Legal Aid for Seniors on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1.30 p.m. Speaker **Grace Muchino**, coordinator of Downsview Legal Community Services, will discuss legal services which are available to seniors free of charge.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. when guest performer **Simon Conway** will tell stories and jokes and sing.

[Cont'd. on page 22]

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Hurray for Singles (24-39). Holiday Monday Bash. More details soon.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents Singles Patio Party at **Parkview Club,** (across parking lot from Inn on the Park, Leslie/Eglinton), Sunday, August 21, 7:30 p.m. $5.00 until 9:30 p.m., cover $8.00. 222-7111.

Singles Rendez-vous (24-45). Sunday, August 21 — McMichael Art Collection, Kleinburg. Carpools leaving Yorkdale (Dominion entrance) 11:15 a.m. 783-6286.

Corson Travel announces special singles departure, August 25-28/Concorde Hotel, Catskills (bus available). Contact Sandie Corson 482-2440.

Club Med, Eilat and Israel — Nov.7—21st, 1988. Interested?? Call Marcia 638-5560 days.

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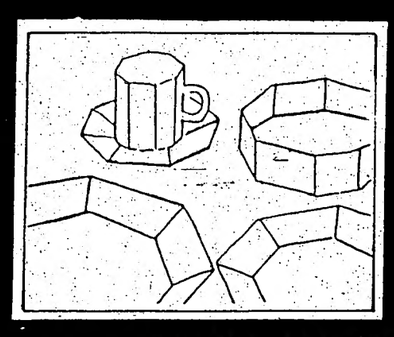

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Organizations and People

Looks at history of Montreal Jewish community

Japanese student probes Jewish immigration

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In Japanese, there is no word for immigration because it is something that closed island has never considered. And mention of the word Jew will, at best, elicit a blank stare and, at worst, bring to mind the stereotypes of Western culture.

Yet, a young Japanese man has devoted years of his life to the study of Montreal's Jewish immigrants. Keinosuke Oiwa has done his PhD thesis, accepted by Cornell University's anthropology department, on the topic Tradition and Social Change: An Ideological Analysis of the Montreal Jewish Immigrant Ghetto in the Early 20th Century.

The 300-page paper, the product of three years of field research, studies how the Jews established themselves as a thriving community around St. Lawrence Blvd. ("the Main") between the approximate years 1905-1914.

It examines in detail the internal workings and debates of the community at that time, rather than the external forces which may have shaped it. He believes the Jewish immigrants, with their socialist ideals, were more intent on transforming the new world around them, rather than vice versa.

Oiwa sees the Eastern European Jewish immigrant community concentrated around the Main as a "ghetto" — but in a positive sense. What interests Oiwa is that the Jews settled on the border line between the city's English and French populations.

Probes diverse ideologies

He did extensive interviews with elderly members of the Jewish community with recollections of the period, and spent a good deal of time at the Golden Age Association. Oiwa also was a familiar figure for years at the Canadian Jewish Congress archives where he combed through reams of documents.

Former CJC archivist and historian David Rome was influential in Oiwa's decision to pursue his study of the Jewish community, and he credits Rome with providing encouragement and his extensive writings with giving him a better understanding of Quebec Jewish history.

Oiwa looks at the diverse ideologies, both religious and secular, that were at work in shaping the complex structure of the Jewish community. This diversity also was the cause of some interesting conflicts that Oiwa has analyzed, such as those between "uptown" (those Jews who had settled earlier) and "downtown" (the later arrivals); the decline of religious authority; the role of Yiddish in the anti-assimilationist movement; and socialism and Zionism.

Oiwa, 36, would never have dreamed when he left Tokyo in 1977 to visit the United States that he would embark on a project so far removed from his own experience. He had dropped out of university in Japan, and had decided to spend a couple of years travelling through North America.

He settled in Washington and began to study philosophy at George Washington University, despite a limited knowledge of English. He came to Montreal in 1979 to study at McGill University because he was intrigued by the existence of an "island of French culture in North America" and two cultures living side by side in one city.

He lived near St. Lawrence Blvd., during his McGill days, and became fascinated with its multiculturalism. In 1981, he went back to the U.S. to study anthropology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., for three years. When it came time to begin his thesis, Oiwa's professors assumed he would study something Japanese.

Initially, he began work on Portuguese immigrants in Montreal, who have also settled in the St. Lawrence district. This inevitably led him to stories about the Jewish immigrant era, who seemed to, to Oiwa, to have set a pattern for subsequent waves of immigrants.

On a recommendation, the first place he went to to learn more about Jewish immigration was David Rome at the CJC archives. Oiwa was so impressed with Rome's scholarship and kindness that he decided then to switch his study to Jewish immigrants in Montreal.

Pattern for others who came

Overall, Oiwa is grateful and touched by the cooperation and help he received in the Jewish community, who additionally included people from many fields who could enlighten him and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal, which gave him a small grant.

Oiwa is disturbed by the appearance of anti-semitic literature in Japan in recent years. Because Jews are virtually unknown to the Japanese, Oiwa believes this writing is propaganda to counter what the West has viewed as unfair trading practices by Japan.

"They have found in the Jewish conspiracy a convenient scapegoat to console themselves against the pressure they feel from the world. It's all part of an anti-white sentiment," he said.

Oiwa has made a modest contribution to greater understanding between the cultures with the publication in Japan of a slim volume entitled Here and There: Essays on Japanese and North American Cultures. The cover is a photo of Fletcher's Field with a lone chassidic Jew sitting on a park bench.

Oiwa is now embarking on a project that will illuminate a darker story of immigrant experience in Canada. He has received a grant from the federal government to research what happened to Japanese-Canadians uprooted during World War II.

About People

SOCIAL WORK BLOCK PLAN

Three Torontonians — **Helene Jospe, Jo-Ann McLean** and **Vera Sevelka** — were among the 61 students from throughout the U.S., Canada and Israel to receive Master of social work degrees at the recent commencement exercises for the Block Plan of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

The Block Plan allows students to complete degree requirements for the MSW in three summers of study in New York City while working for social service agencies around the world during the traditional academic year.

Helene is doing her field work at the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver. Both Jo-Ann and Vera are working in Toronto — Jo-Ann at Community Resources Consultants and Vera at Toronto General Hospital's social service department.

SYNAGOGUE EXECUTIVE

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's executive is headed by **James Harris**, who was recently installed for a second year as president of the congregation. He is joined by **Marvin Fox**, first vice-president; **Larry Ross**, second vice-president; **Marvin Gold**, treasurer, and **Gordon Garshowitz**, secretary.

Sheila Mostyn is president of the sisterhood; **Leonard Wiseberg**, president of the brotherhood, and **Dr. Barry Cutler**, president of the Couples Club.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

At an impressive ceremony conducted by past president **Sam Blank, Sydney Solomons** was installed as president of Beth Sholom Brotherhood at the Presidents' Ball held at the synagogue recently.

Sydney Solomons

Incoming officers installed along with Mr. Solomons were **Alex Serota**, 1st vice-president and chairman of the board; **Barry Freeman** and **Al Rich**, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents; **Gordon Haworth** and **Al Batcher**, corresponding and recording secretaries, and **Al Freedman**, treasurer.

Immediate past president **Bernie Parl** presented the Man of the Year Award to **Dave Gould**.

TEL-AVIV U APPOINTMENT

Paul Morton, national president of Canadian Friends of Tel-Aviv University, has announced the appointment of **Seymour Aron** as national executive director for the Canadian Friends, succeeding **Yaacov Erez** who is returning to Israel.

Seymour Aron

Mr. Aron has extensive experience in fund raising and public relations, including 18 years with State of Israel Bonds as public relations director, and more recently as executive director for Toronto.

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Comments on handling of uprising in territories

Rule of law prevails in army, says Israel Bar head

By
— RON CSILLAG —

TORONTO — Because Israel lives by and guards the rule of law, judicial control over the Israeli military is now stronger than ever, says the president of the Israeli Bar Association.

Yakov Rubin told a breakfast meeting last week, organized by the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, that the Israeli Bar Association has "forced" the defence ministry to stress judicial control over the armed forces in face of the uprisings in the territories.

That means Israeli soldiers who resort to extreme measures are brought to justice and every act of a military commander is reviewed by a military judge to ensure that the rule of law is respected, Rubin told the 50 lawyers and community leaders in attendance.

By scrutinizing the military's every move, and punishing over-zealous soldiers, Israel has acted judiciously and legally in the quelling of the riots, said Rubin, who is 18 months into his 4-year term as head of the country's bar association.

He said Israel's bar is apolitical, encompassing 11,000 lawyers who act as both barristers and solicitors, and who can litigate before any level court. All Israeli lawyers must belong to the bar.

Rubin warned against criticizing Israel from abroad. "If people criticize Israel from here, they should be more careful than the average Israeli. I'm in favor of criticism, but a justified one."

He said if Canadian soldiers behaved the same way as Israeli soldiers have done and were taken to court, they would be acquitted for having acted in self-defence.

Rubin admitted that some Israeli soldiers have used excessive force in the uprisings, but they have been court-martialled and punished according to law.

Military judges apply the same fairness to Arab prisoners as they do to Israelis, and the populace in the territories has the same access to Israeli courts as do Israelis.

When Arab lawyers on the Gaza Strip announced they would strike recently, the Israeli Bar Association protested it, Rubin said, because "Our profession cannot abandon a client. Everyone has the right to counsel."

Rubin was in Toronto for the American Bar Association's conference at Harbourfront.

The Israeli legal system, he explained, is based on British Common Law with borrowings from talmudic law, much of which still applies today. But in the past 10 years, the nation has adopted a lot of "continental" legal codes from Europe.

Asked about the controversial Israeli lawyer Felicia Langer, who regularly defends Arabs and Palestinians, Rubin said she is a "full" member of the bar.

Last spring, Rubin headed the Israeli delegation to the International Bar Association's meeting in the Soviet Union, where Jewish lawyers from around the world attacked the Soviets on their human rights record.

When Rubin asked the head of the emigration office why Jews cannot leave, he said he was told the reason is because applicants for emigration are sometimes sick, and the Soviets would be blamed for allowing sick people out of the country.

While the new climate of glasnost (openness) has allowed Soviet Jews to speak Hebrew freely, it has also brought out a darker side. Rubin said he saw signs in Leningrad calling for the extermination of Jews.

Yakov Rubin, president of the Israeli Bar Association (centre) is seen with (from left) Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah; Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress; CJC Ontario Region chairman Charles Zaionz and Les Scheininger, national honorary legal counsel of CJC.

Academy honors young Hamiltonian

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The name of a local teenager has been inscribed on the Founder's Roll of Honor at Robert Land Academy in Wellandport, Ont. for his quick-witted actions at the scene of a fatal crash on Hwy. 6 last fall.

Eighteen-year-old Jason Swaye was on his way back to the military academy one Monday evening last November when he came upon the accident.

He saw a car with its roof sheared off stopped partially on an embankment, a truck with a snowplow blade on the road — and on the ground, a man's severed body.

What followed was something Jason recently told CJN he would never have been able to do had it not been for the training he received at the academy and in particular, the teaching of headmaster Major Scott Bowman.

He ran to the car, where a pregnant woman was screaming for her husband. Her face had been slashed by flying glass.

Jason climbed into the car, tried to calm the woman and gently wound his scarf around her eyes, partly to stop the bleeding but also so that she would not see what had happened to her husband.

Realizing that no one had called an ambulance, he flagged down three cars to make sure someone would call police, then flagged down a tractor trailer to use its CB radio for a mayday call to the OPP and also attended to the injured driver of the second vehicle.

Jason Swaye

The doctor who later attended the woman when she gave birth to twins, only one alive, highly commended Jason for his compassion and presence of mind.

A handsome young man with an engaging smile, Jason is the eldest of two boys and two girls of Gerald Swaye, chairman of Hamilton's UJA campaign, and his wife Rochelle.

His bearing is military, he answers questions with a crisp "yes, ma'am" or "no, ma'am" and is modest about his role in the accident. He takes far greater pride in having recently graduated with honors from the rigorous 5-year secondary program of the academy.

He admits he needed the structured environment, discipline and motivation the school provides although, confesses Jason, there were times when he hated it. But there was always Major Bowman, "tough but very fair," who "really loves kids" and made it all worthwhile.

Now Jason himself has just left for Israel, where he will take a first year general course at university.

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Organizations and People

Receives MSW from Yeshiva U

Rabbi helps set up 24-hour helpline in Moncton

By
JOAN SICHEL

MONCTON, NB —
Rabbi Michael Wolff, the 32-year-old spiritual leader of Tiferes Israel Synagogue, has added a Master of social work degree to his credentials allowing him to be more effective in dealing with the needs of all he serves.

Wolff was among 61 students from the United States, Canada and Israel receiving an MSW at the recent commencement exercises of the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University in New York City.

Wolff spent his last three summers in a block study plan in New York City taking graduate courses. He continued to minister to his congregation, teaching cheder children and adults, and serving the community at large, while at the same time working towards his degree.

He did his field placement at the Moncton Mental Health Clinic where he saw the lack of services after office hours for people in crisis.

As a class assignment, Wolff started working on a feasibility study for a telephone help line staffed by sympathetic, trained listeners with information on services, etc.

"The problem in Moncton was that other social service agencies closed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. People had problems 24 hours a day," said Wolff.

With encouragement from the rabbi, various community agencies including the United Way (which continues to provide the major funding) started working together. After nearly two years of planning, Help 24-au Secours opened its phone lines and it gets about 650 calls a month, answered by the 75 trained volunteers. Wolff is a founding member of the board of directors.

Now starting his seventh year in Moncton, Rabbi Wolff talked about his life in Moncton. He met his wife Odile in Moncton where she was working for the French Consul. Their daughter Julie Yael is 1-year-old.

Wolff is a native New Yorker who graduated in 1977 from the men's division of liberal arts and sciences of Yeshiva University and of James Striar School of Jewish Studies. In 1980, he earned a degree from Yeshiva University's Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology, and was ordained in 1981 at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. He has served for six years in Moncton.

Wolff has been building interfaith bridges with the Moncton Jewish community's Gentile neighbors. The first multifaith Holocaust Memorial in Moncton was held in 1986, jointly organized by Wolff and various churches and civil rights groups, and this year the service was held at St. John's United Church.

Wolff also sits on the pastoral committee of the Moncton Hospital and monthly, he visits the three Jewish prisoners at the Dorchester Maximum Security Penitentiary 15 miles from Moncton.

Firm offers to pay boycott penalty

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The Chicago-based Sara Lee corporation has agreed to pay a $725,000 penalty to settle charges that it violated U.S. anti-boycott laws.

If approved by a federal administration law judge, the settlement would be the second largest in the 10-year history of the Export Administration Act. The act prohibits American firms from cooperating with, among other boycotts, the Arab boycott of Israeli goods and services.

The corporation faced a potential penalty of $2.35 million.

The highest penalty, $995,000, was paid earlier this year by the Oakland-based Safeway supermarket chain, in connection with its supply of products to supermarket chains in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Sara Lee was not charged with boycotting Israel or Israeli firms, but with "furthering the boycott" with information it supplied during company efforts in 1982 to register the corporation's L'Eggs trademark in Kuwait and other Arab countries.

"The penalty was appropriate to the magnitude of the alleged violations and an important symbol of how seriously the department takes its responsibilities under the anti-boycott provisions" of the Export Administration Act, Paul Freedenburg, undersecretary of commerce for export administration, said in a statement.

Despite the settlement, Sara Lee maintains that it did not participate in any boycott action against Israel.

"This settlement does not constitute either a determination of guilt or an admission by the company of any violation of the law," Gordon Newman, senior vice-president and general counsel of Sara Lee, said in a statement.

"If we furnished certain information in an effort to protect our company's trademark overseas, it certainly was not done as an action against Israel, where we have active and ongoing business relationships," he said.

According to Newman, Sara Lee and its subsidiaries strongly oppose the Arab boycott, and have been blacklisted by the Arab states for several years.

But according to Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress and editor of its Boycott Report newsletter, Sara Lee's offer of a settlement is the "equivalent of a plea of 'nolo contendere' — they're not willing to contest the charges.

"Companies don't settle unless there is some indication that they will be punished if they go to a hearing," he said.

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Executed with other members of Nagy cabinet

Hungarian searches for famous father's grave

By DORIS STRUB— EPSTEIN

The last time Dr. Julia Szilagyi, a psychiatrist doing research in Toronto, saw her six foot four inch father, she was 8 years old and he was surrounded by the Hungarian equivalent of the KGB — the AVO.

Dr. Joszef Szilagyi was the chief of staff for the government of former Hungarian Prime Minister Imre Nagy during His regime.

In November of 1956, the Soviets deported Imre Nagy's group, along with their families, and placed them under house arrest in Romania. There were 39 people all together. The place was the summer residence of the former Romanian king.

After several months the AVO came for the men and brought them back to Budapest. After a secret trial, they were condemned to death on trumped up charges, and executed.

"Thought he was in jail"

Joszef was 41 years old. His family heard nothing more from him. There was no letter, no message, no official communique to the family — only an announcement of the trial the day after the execution, in the Hungarian newspapers. All the victims of the trial were buried in secret graves.

Julia, her mother and 2½-year-old brother, remained under house arrest in Romania with the other women and children for a total of two years.

(Her brother died at age five of leukemia.) They were returned to Budapest only after the execution took place.

Remembering still brings tears to Julia's eyes: "I thought he was in jail. I waited for him to come back for years and years. My mother knew he was killed, but tried to spare us. Even when she finally told me I wouldn't believe her. My big strong father could not be dead."

Twenty years after his death her mother Ella, who still lives in Budapest, received the first official document of her husband's death. It was a certificate of his death but no explanation of why he died, or where he was buried.

Dr. Julia Szilagyi

For years they wrote to the government, headed by Janos Kadar, requesting information about where he was buried. They refused.

Their hopes were raised again with the promises of new prime minister Karoly Grosz, to liberalize Hungary.

Recently Grosz visited Toronto. In front of a large group of Canadian businessmen, government officials and journalists, Julia asked him to find out where her father is buried and to give his remains to her family so that they can give him a proper funeral and mark his grave.

Grosz replied, "There is no obstacle to that whatsoever." She has a copy of the CBC-TV tape to confirm the exchange.

In June, Julia was invited to Paris to participate in a ceremony to dedicate a monument commemorating the 30th anniversary of the execution of Nagy and his group. The monument is located in the historic Pere Lachaise cemetery.

Tall, with short dark curly hair, and eyes that sparkle with intelligence, Szilagyi at 40 looks remarkably like her father. She is a psychiatrist in her native Budapest, and will be returning there soon, after spending seven months in Toronto on a research grant.

Szilagyi has been investigating the lives of the children of Hungarian Holocaust survivors, and has written extensively on the subject.

In the process, she has drawn closer to her Jewish heritage, and plans to visit Israel soon.

Julia is hopeful about the changes taking place in Hungary today. "I hope my request will be fulfilled and that finally we can end these long years of searching for my father. If this government really wants to make changes, this will be a good proof of its sincerity."

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
GOLDIE ASHLEY ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 28th at 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chenstochover Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
BERNICE POLL ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 21st at 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Warsaw Lodzer Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
SAMUEL KAMIN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 21st at 11:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shomrai Shaboth - Chevra Mishnayoth
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
DOROTHY PENZNER ז"ל
wife of Albert, mother of Stanley & Brenda
will take place
Sunday, August 21st at 10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Sunnyside Lodge Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of monuments
to the memory of the late beloved
Jacob & Helen Kastner ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 21st at 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Bathurst Street, south of Steeles
Shlomei Emunei & First Nareyever Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
SADIE GOLDMAN ז"ל
loving wife, mother, grandmother & sister
will take place
Sunday, August 28th at 12:30 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Pride of Israel Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
MORRIS BROMBERG ז"ל
dear husband, son and brother
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Sunday, August 21st at 2:00 p.m.
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TIME	SUNDAY	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	The Study of T'fillah Rabbi M. Noiman	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* Hebrew Grammar and Composition *Second Semester* Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language Prof. Y. Zbili	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky	Hebrew Literature Mrs. H. Weil	Introduction to Mishnah through Selected Chapters Dr. A. Nussbaum
2-4 p.m.	*First Semester* Modern History *Second Semester* Seminar in the Writing of Research Papers Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.			Theoretical Approaches in the Prevention and Treatment of Group Crises Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda	
4-6 p.m.	The Davidic Kingdom Rabbi P. Tessler	7-9 p.m.		The Study of Yiddish Mr. I. Eisner	*First Semester* The Study of the Musar Movement in Modern Times *Second Semester* The Foundation of Jewish Thought Prof. N. Arieli	The Book of Exodus Rabbi E. Rokach

****POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM****

2-4 p.m.	Advanced Talmud Rabbi Y. Gurvitz	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* The Distinctive Mishnot of Rambam *Second Semester* The Mishnot of Rabbi Yehuda Halevi Prof. N. Arieli	The Study of the Bible (in English) Rabbi H. Sacknovitz		How Modern Psychology Views Biblical Heroes - Part II Mr. S. Ben-Yehuda
4-6 p.m.	Poetry in Hebrew Literature and its Development in Contemporary Thought Mrs. Y. Brym	7-9 p.m.	*First Semester* The Relationship Between Judaism and Christianity *Second Semester* The Relationship Between Judaism and Islam Mr. S. Kapustin (in English)	Classroom Management (in English) Mr. H. Malitzky		

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Organizations and People

Plan events for alumni association

Sisters hope to raise the profile of Hebrew U

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Sharon and Brenda Stein want you to know all about the alumni association of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

So, the two sisters, both of whom spent the 1986-87 academic year at Hebrew U and both of whom sit on the alumni association executive, are helping plan a baseball game and barbecue in Toronto early next month to give the Jewish community a chance to find out what the association does.

This isn't the first event the two young Torontonians have helped put together for the year-old association.

In March, they got Toronto immigration lawyer Mendel Green to speak at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on legal issues surrounding Ottawa's continuing attempts to deport convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad.

In April, they helped out in a recruitment drive designed to allay students' fears about the unrest in Gaza and on the West Bank. With other alumni, the sisters manned the phones in an effort to persuade young Canadians

Sharon Stein

concerned about their personal safety to continue with their plans to attend Hebrew U.

More recently, Sharon and Brenda took part in what they hope will become an annual event: an orientation session in Toronto for Jerusalem-bound students.

The sisters' work for the alumni association is merely the latest chapter in their long history of involvement in Jewish activities. While at Hebrew U, for example, Sharon helped Ethiopnian Jews learn English. She also worked for the World Union of Jewish Students, managing to get 30 foreign students from countries as diverse as Venezuela and South Africa to attend the 1986 WUJS annual convention in Jerusalem.

While a student at York University, Sharon helped design programs and recruit members for B'nai B'rith Youth. In the spring of 85, she was a member of the student lobby of Network, the umbrella group for Jewish students in North America.

Brenda's record of involvement in Jewish affairs is also extensive. In Toronto, she spent three years running Teen Connection, an outreach program jointly sponsored by B'nai B'rith Youth and the Jewish Community Centre. The program, she says, gave many young Jews a greater awareness of their heritage. She also did volunteer work for Network.

In 1987, both women put in a 3-week stint with Volunteers for Israel at the Bat Galim navy base near Haifa. Although the sisters spent much of their stay folding laundry and painting washrooms, they did find time for less onerous tasks such as accompanying young men on guard duty — a job they carried out with amazing thoroughness.

Brenda Stein

"We did the north side; then, we did the south side....we worked hard!" Brenda recalls with a laugh.

Sharon remembers the work at Bat Galim as the perfect opportunity for getting to know Sabras firsthand.

"We wanted to understand the Israeli culture and, we figured, what better way to do it."

Right now, the Steins are administering the summer school at Newtonbrook high in North York. It's a big job (1,400 students crowd into the school every summer) but one the sisters can obviously handle since they've been doing it together for the last 5 summers. (Indeed, this is Sharon's eighth year at the school.)

The job entails office duties and, on occasion, working as a teacher's aide. That's a boon for 23-year-old Sharon who starts a BEd this fall at the University of Windsor and who eventually hopes to teach the primary and junior grades in either a public or Jewish school. If she does, she'll be well prepared having received her honors BA in psychology this spring from York.

Brenda, 21, also wants to teach — preferably senior high in either a public or Hebrew day school — but isn't sure just where she'll go for her education degree. This fall, she returns to the University of Toronto for her fourth and final year in her combined major of psychology and Jewish studies.

The choice of different undergraduate colleges is the only fork thus far in the road taken by the two Toronto natives. Their lives have always shown a remarkable degree of simularity: the same public schools (Pleasant-Peckham, R.J. Lang, Newtonbrook), the same pursuits in Israel (Hebrew U and V.F.I.), the same volunteer work in Canada and the same summer job.

The two have always been and are still very much a single functioning unit. Indeed, they're seen together so often that their inseparability has become their identifying mark — both in Canada and Israel.

As Brenda herself notes, "In Hebrew and in English, we're the sisters Stein wherever we go."

Yeruham ties to go on after Project Renewal

MONTREAL —

The Negev Desert town of Yeruham will continue to maintain links with Montreal even though the Project Renewal city is being phased out of its relationship with its "twin city."

Following a recent visit, Project Yeruham director Manny Weiner reported that "Yeruham looks great."

The once isolated community, after eight years of revitalization programs, is now "very pretty," Weiner said, "with sidewalks, mature trees, and new lights. . . ."

The ties with Montreal will be reduced but not eliminated. Buildings erected by Montreal community funds will be maintained. Provisions have also been made to continue funding to Home Environment Clubs, which provided 6-13-year-old children from problem families with services. Harold Brownstein chaired Project Yeruham.

"People-to-people" programs will also be continued. Allied Jewish Community Services reported, such as Montreal students performing volunteer work in their study fields of social work or the humanities. Eleven Centre Hillel students spent this past summer there.

Weiner highlighted several of the completed projects in Yeruham.

Among these are the Morton Brownstein Sports Arena, which was dedicated during Weiner's trip, the Fay and Joe Ain Library, and the "oil road" nearing completion.

Weiner said only the asphalting is left to finish off the road, which will provide much greater access to surrounding communities.

A new "sportek" facility being started up containing a playground is expected to "round out" the facilities as a "beautiful, unified area," Weiner reported.

With the phasing out of Yeruham, Beersheba became Montreal's second Project Renewal undertaking, chaired by Harry Feldman.

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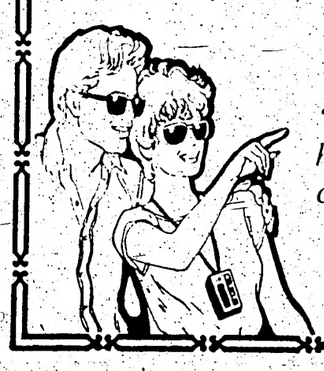
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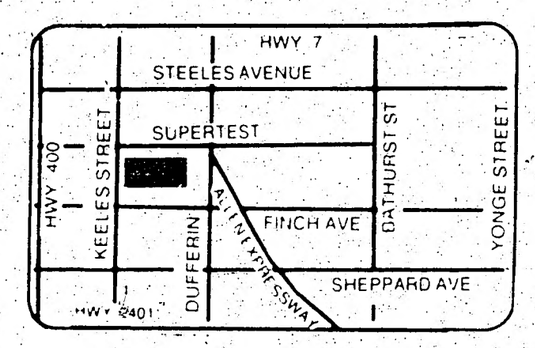

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Organizations and People

Hundreds expected to attend Jacobson reunion in Toronto

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

If a rose by any other name still smells sweet then the Jacobson family, which is to stage a huge family reunion Aug. 26-28 at the Cara Inn in Toronto, may set records for the size of its bouquet.

One way or the other, the original Jacobs family from Dorbyan, Lithuania, has through marriage and hard-of-hearing immigration officials also become Jacobsons, Blocks, Blochs, Garsons, Selicks, Simons, Goldbergs, and other family names.

Up to 300 of the family will be flying in from other Canadian points, the U.S., South Africa, and Israel for the conclave.

Raymond Whitzman, a 40-year-old Montreal accountant by profession and genealogist by avocation, set the reunion gears in motion about a year ago.

For seven years, Whitzman (a grandson of a Jacobson) has been tracing the family tree with a lot of research and the help of his Apple IIE computer.

Six hundred invitations have been issued to Jacobsons (the generic family name) whose addresses were known, and at press time 280 had accepted with more coming in.

"Don't ask me what my wife has to say about all this," Whitzman said. He estimates he's spent 1,000 hours working on the reunion. Over the years he has traced 3,000 family members on one branch alone, and figures that as many as 5,000 Jacobsons are living and breathing.

Personally, "I know of all my great-grandparents, 14 of my great-great-great-grandparents and 16 of my great - great - great - great-grandparents and all their families," Whitzman said.

Since he first put out word on the reunion, there's been a chain-letter effect, Whitzman said. Family segments have revived social contacts, correspondence and have even staged "mini-reunions," he said.

Whitzman credits the good reunion response to the fact that no matter where it has lived, "the family has kept in touch. It's unusual. They seem to have kept closer contact than most."

The family started as the Jacobs family in Dorbyan, Lithuania, on the Baltic coast.

During the 1890s, family men dispersed to Saint John, NB, South Africa, and Patterson, NJ.

The American contingent spread across the U.S. (particularly to Seattle, California, Florida and Detroit).

In Canada, as many as 500 Jacobsons settled in the Toronto area, which made the city the logical choice for the reunion. Whitzman said 40% of Jacobsons reside in Canada, with 30% in the U.S. and the remainder in Israel and South Africa.

For the reunion, Whitzman has prepared a 300-page family tree. Highlights of the gathering will include a Friday night welcoming party.

On Saturday, the family will be given a "photo-opportunity" to take pictures of one another and review family photo albums. Members will speak on their personal family's histories. Special attention will be paid to senior Jacobsons. Members in their 80s and 90s will record histories on tape for posterity. Tapes recalling the original town of Dorbyan will also be presented.

A Sunday brunch will culminate the weekend.

Pictured (centre) is Leiba Jacobs, a family patriarch posing circa 1900 with his family. Jacobs was the brother of the great-great-great-grandfather of Raymond Whitzman, the Jacobson family reunion coordinator.

ORT to meet in Israel

TORONTO —

The national convention of Women's Canadian ORT will be held in Israel this year Nov. 14-23, as a joint celebration of the 40th anniversary of Women's Canadian ORT and the State of Israel.

The trip includes 5-star accomodation in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Sea of Galilee area and meetings with Israeli dignitaries.

There will be visits to the ORT School of Engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University, to an army base and ORT members will be part of the first international delegation to Region 2000, home of the Braude International Institute of Technology in Karmiel.

Highlights of the sightseeing program include tours in Jerusalem of the Israel Museum, Siebenberg House, the Western Wall, Yad Vashem and the Children's Memorial, the Dead Sea Scrolls; the Galilee via Jericho; the ancient Roman ruins in Caesarea, and Tel Aviv.

For information, call the national office of Women's Canadian ORT, (416) 787-0339, or Aufgang Travel Bureau, 789-7117.

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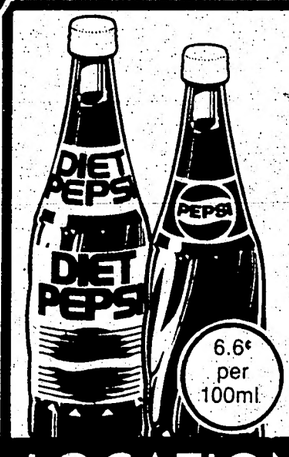

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Organizations and People

When all considered, life in Israel "definitely worthwhile"

Montreal oleh finds success in communications

By
LISA SHAPIRO

JERUSALEM —

"One friend told me he was glad people still had the courage to start a business in Israel," says former Montrealer Avraham Weiss, remembering how discouraging initial response was to Advanced Communications Ltd., the business he founded with partner ex-Torontonian Simcha Edell.

Weiss made aliya in 1978, planning to settle on a kibbutz. "I enjoyed the kibbutz lifestyle, but I wanted to use my degree in communications," recalls Avraham.

"I soon realized that I would rather be in film than in agriculture. The kibbutz didn't see a need for video services as a branch of the kibbutz, so I eventually left to work in my field."

"Fewer than 5% of people with degrees in communications actually work in the field," observes Weiss.

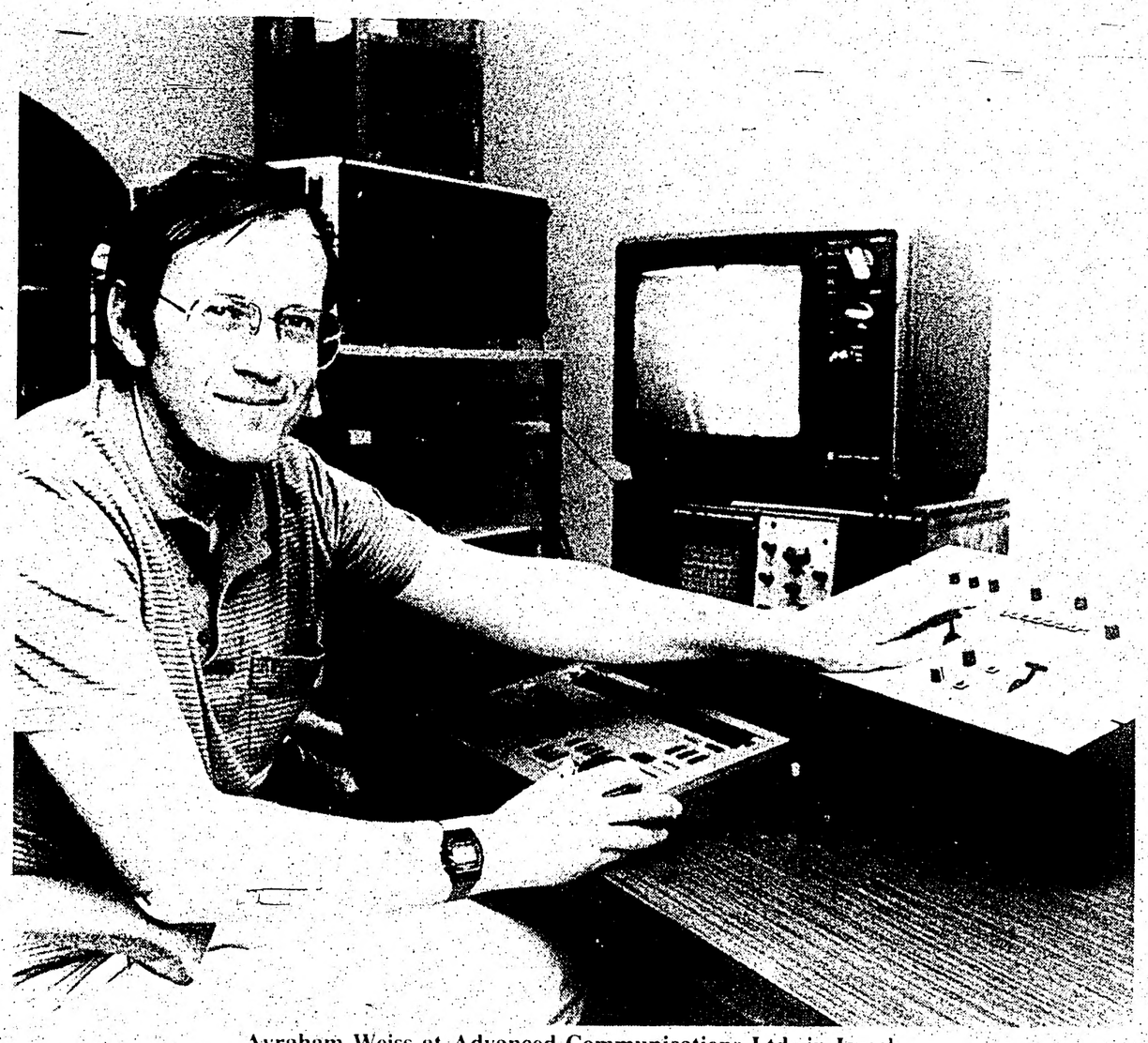
"I do not know if the other 95% are better off, but I am always surprised by what people are doing outside of the field. When I visit Canada, there seem to be few success stories in the area of communications."

Starting a business in Israel is not all that different from doing so in Canada, he says. "When the dust settles, the problems and oportunities are the same. We risked our savings and feared failure." Advanced Communications proved to be a success.

Weiss and his wife Toby, an olah from the United States, live with their son Simha in the Jerusalem suburb of Maaleh Adumim. Both volunteer in their community and are particularly active in Yad Sarah, a broad-based organization which lends medical equipment for use at home.

"The quality of life in Israel is wonderful, providing many day to day joys," Weiss says. "While we do have our problems, I do not find Israel lacking. When something goes wrong in Canada, you can put the blame on someone else. In Israel it is us; we are the politicians and the army. Everything is our responsibility.

"Sometimes I say that I live in Israel because I should. Zionism is not a prerequisite for making aliya but it helps," Weiss says. "It takes great effort to establish a new life here. When all is considered, however, it is definitely worthwhile."



Avraham Weiss at Advanced Communications Ltd. in Israel.

Sephardi agency provides referrals

MONTREAL —

The Communaute Sepharade du Quebec's social services department has seen almost 500 cases over the two years of its existence, says its director Carol Amar.

The department offers information and referral for Sephardi Jews wishing to find social services in their own language or reflecting their culture. It is not a treatment or counselling service.

Almost all who contact the department are immigrants. The largest group serviced is senior citizens. Amar said they are concerned with living independently, finding transportation to medical appointments, and obtaining information on legal aid, pensions, supplementary income and low-rent housing.

Most of the rest are between the ages of 30 and 60, whose problems include insufficient income, housing, family disputes, divorce or living under the same roof with aging parents.

Young people have not made much use of the service. There are occasional enquiries related to education.

Amar said that before the CSQ social services program was created, members of the Sephardi community who did not speak English were reluctant to seek help from the main Jewish community agencies. There was also a cultural factor — these immigrants were unaccustomed to asking for help in their native countries.

Even with the French service in place, Amar said there was some initial apprehension about using it, but that period of "mistrust" has passed. The CSQ publication, La Voix Sepharade, has helped inform the community about the service.

Referrals are made to Jewish community agencies, such as Jewish Family Services, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services or the Baron de Hirsch, or to government agencies, such as the CLSCs, best able to answer their needs.

Amar also noted that the CSQ protects the interests of Sephardim within the Jewish agencies.

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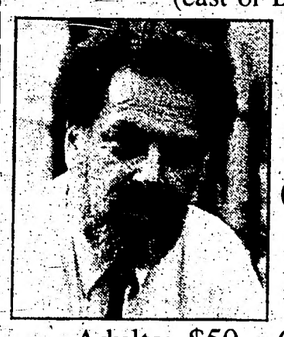
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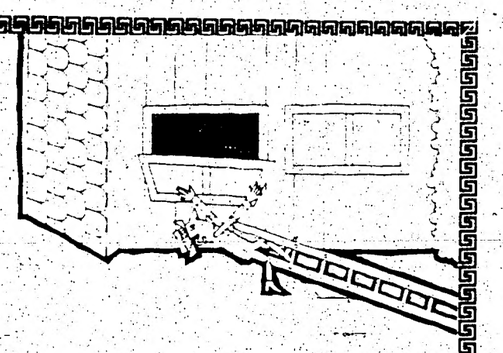
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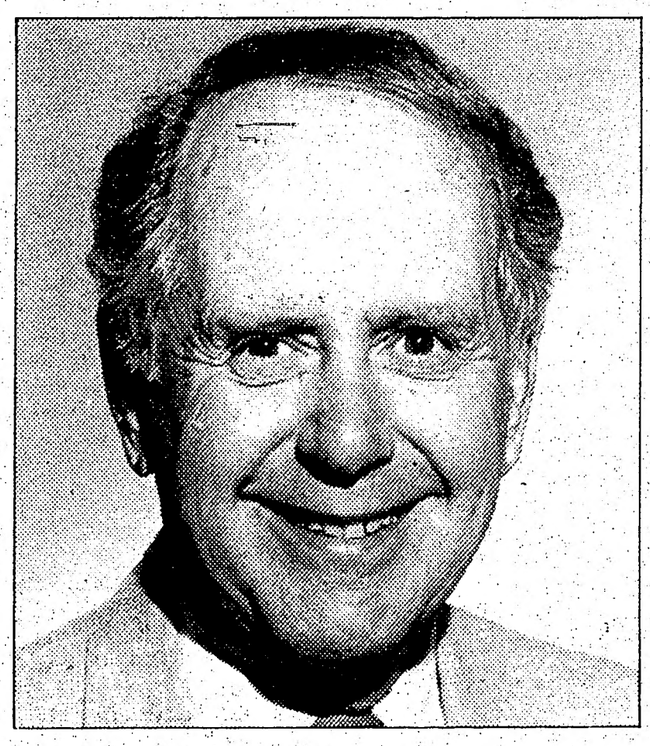

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Julia Koschitzky Don Rafelman

United Jewish Appeal
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Organizations and People

New Orthodox minyan is formed in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — For years, south Winnipeg's Jewish population has had only two synagogue alternatives. People either went to the Shaarey Zedek, the city's largest synagogue, a Conservative shul becoming more liberal over the years, or to the Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun, an Orthodox synagogue which has become much stricter over the last few years.

Last fall, Temple Sholom, the city's only Reform congregation, bought a building in River Heights.

Now, 20 families who were unhappy with the direction in which the Herzlia is going, have broken away to form a fourth alternative — Haminyan.

An ad hoc committee met in the spring to create a constitution and board and arrange for the elections which took place in June. The members of Haminyan had first come together at Pesach.

Currently, they meet Shabbat mornings at the Board of Jewish Education's Ramah Elementary School. "This year, we are set up for Shabbas and yomtovim," said Sherman Greenberg, Haminyan's treasurer. "We are getting about 25 men on a Shabbas and assorted women and children."

For shalosh seudos, the families get together in different houses as they do if a member has a yahrzeit.

The Herzlia had isolated itself from much of the community the past few years. The new minyan has come back into the mainstream. Haminyan has a representative on the Vaad Ha'ir and recognizes the WK kosher standard. As to whether or not to follow the eruv here, that is being left up to the individual.

"The community has generally been supportive and encouraging," said Greenberg. "We have been able to borrow a Torah from the Rosh Pina and we may be borrowing a second from another shul. We have acquired siddurim and machzorim. We have had help from Rabbi (Shalom) Rappaport and Rabbi (Peretz) Weizman (Winnipeg's two senior rabbis). The BJE and the Shaarey Zedek are letting us use Ramah."

Haminyan has turned down other offers of help because the members want to be able to stand on their own as much as possible.

"For me personally," said Greenberg, "Haminyan has widened my horizons. Where we usually got together with two or three families regularly, we now get together with seven or eight. We are a close group separated only by the fact that some of us live in different sections of the south end."

Of the 20 member families of Haminyan, Greenberg thinks there may be a few who are hoping conditions change at the Herzlia, "but most of us will be happy to keep Haminyan going," he said. "I think we will really know where we are at after Yom Tov."

Sale angers congressmen

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's late July sale of $270 millions in bonds through West German banks has aroused anger in Congress where Democrats and Republicans had called on the Reagan administration to induce lenders in the West and Japan to obtain human rights concessions from the kremlin as well as interest. The concessions would include treatment of Soviet Jews and others in accordance with the Helsinki Accords.

"Today the West just gave the Soviets another $270 million with absolutely no oversight and with no ties to human rights improvements or any reductions in their military adventures around the globe," Rep. Charles Schumer said. "It's just incomprehensible to me that the administration has been unwilling to work with our allies to develop a thoughtful policy toward lending to the Soviets."

Led by Schumer, congressmen have written three times to President Reagan asking him to take up the issue with leaders of countries whose banks have been lending. One letter, signed by 25 Democrats and 25 Republicans, urged Reagan to take up the issue at the world economic summit in Toronto in June but it was not put on the agenda. Former Treasury Secretary James Baker was also urged at a congressional hearing to raise the matter.

Herbert Stein, President Nixon's chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors and now a senior Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, said "we ought to take a very political view of this. We ought to say, 'You want capital from us and we'd like to get something back beside 6% interest.

The Senate voted 96 to 0 in June on a resolution sponsored by Senator Jim Sasser urging the President to discuss the matter in Toronto. Sasser, who has profound sympathy for Soviet Jewry, expressed himself through an aide to this reporter, that he is "skeptical and critical" on Soviet uses of the loans.

The July sale is the second bond sale by the Soviets this year after a 70-year absence in the West's capital markets. It follows a $2.1 billion line of credit to German banks. According to the Bank of International Settlements, the Soviet Union has been expanding its debt to the West, nearly doubling it since 1984.

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Organizations and People

Toronto woman and French brothers meet again

Memories of dramatic escape from Nazis return

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
The letter postmarked Metz, France, arrived in 1986. It was from Eddy Rusinowitch, someone Inge (Rosenthal) Spitz hadn't heard from in more than 40 years when they were teenagers fleeing from the Germans.

The first words, "Through a voice from the past I by chance found you," precipitated an avalanche of memories.

Inge and her sister Edith were born just outside Potsdam. In 1939, 12-year-old Inge and Edith, only 10, had to say goodbye to their parents and join a Jewish children's transport enroute to France where it was hoped they would be safe from the Nazis.

They were welcomed at La Guette, a castle near Paris belonging to the Rothschilds and newly furnished as a children's home. But in 1940 when the Germans confiscated the Rothschild funds, a Jewish group, Organisation au Secours des Enfants, took over and the youngsters' trek began.

Near Limoges, when Inge turned 16, she went into hiding at a convent because the Germans were now in the area and raiding the children's homes to take away the "adults." The French underground provided false papers and a new identity, Yvette Romer.

Eddy Rusinowitch (left), and Henri Rusinowitch with Inge Spitz (centre).

In the convent along with other young Jews who could speak French, Inge passed as a Protestant displaced from the north. "We didn't know the Catholic ritual and that would have given us away," she explains. But they were required to participate in convent routine. They were encouraged to convert to Catholicism and some did.

After almost a year, the mother superior asked Inge if she would like to work as a maid for a family in Limoges. She quickly agreed.

Under her assumed identity and having removed all traces of her real self, or so she thought, she settled in. One day the man of the house quietly told her, "You'd better get rid of the name inside your pencil box." This was a keepsake she toted everywhere and she had overlooked the signature.

Edith was also with a French family and the sisters saw each other once a week on their afternoon off.

The underground always kept in touch. These contacts were Jewish. Some were later discovered and murdered by the Nazis.

Inge and Edith had been mailing letters to their mother via a Swiss resident, "Tante Elizabeth," who was actually a friend of a friend. Their father had escaped to England but their mother stayed behind, determined to be with her own mother over Rosh Hashanah. In 1942 both women were sent to a concentration camp and no more letters reached them.

Hearing about Tante Elizabeth, the underground made plans to smuggle the Rosenthal girls into Switzerland. One day in May, 1944, Inge and Edith were told, "Get ready. You're leaving tonight!"

At the train station where they were to depart with other Jewish children for Lyons, they met two brothers from Metz, Eddy and Henri Rusinowitch and spent a risky week hiding together in Lyons until they were able to leave. The underground placed them in a school gym "right under the noses of the Gestapo, the last place they would look," Inge notes.

Taken eventually to a spot near the border they walked through the woods to a barbed wire fence. On the other side was Switzerland. It was a terrifying moment. The transport before them had been caught and sent back. Their guide was a Frenchman, hired by the underground. Inge handed him half of a U.S. $10 bill which he was to take back and if it matched the half held by the underground, he would be paid.

The boys held the barbed wire up and the girls crawled under it.

Interrogated at the border and quarantined for about a week in hospital, the group was sent to a guarded camp, Au Bout du Monde — At the End of the World — "And it felt like that," Inge says. They were moved several times afterward, only spending three months altogether in the group with the Rusinowitch brothers. Then they parted and lost touch.

In May 1945, Inge and Edith received a telegram from their father in England. They learned that their mother was alive but their grandmother had not survived. On Jan. 29, 1946, seven years after they last saw them, they were reunited with both parents in London — one of the very few families whose immediate members came through intact.

When Inge read the letter from Eddy Rusinowitch, she discovered the remarkable coincidence that led him to her. In the Metz office of Jean Benedik, a friend who had been one of the La Guette children, Eddy noticed a list from a recent reunion of "Les Gettois," which Benedik had attended in Orangeburg, NY. Inge's name leaped out at him. He wrote immediately and she answered.

This summer, Eddy, Henri and Inge finally met again. Sadly, Edith had died four years ago, but the Rusinowitch brothers and their spouses visited with Inge and her husband Eric and were able to meet the families of both Rosenthal sisters.

The pain lifts from Inge's face and there is a kind of wonder as she talks about the reunion with "the boys" and the circumstance which brought them together. (Eddy is now a doctor and Henri a professor in Metz).

"Even though we knew one another for just a few months, there was no strangeness. It was as if two brothers and a sister had found one another after 44 years."

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•Ice cream samples at Loh's luscious ice cream
•Face painting clowns!
•Balloons!
•Kids accompanied by a parent get a free cookie at Treats
•Binkley and Doinkel safety video/Electro Sun Appliances

History & Sports Day
Friday, Aug. 26
•Skateboard demonstration in the parking lot at Glencedar & Eglinton
•Photo display of the Village of yesteryear
•Scuba video and equipment display at Video Station and Diver Down

Inauguration Day
Saturday, Aug. 27
Meet Mayor Art Eggleton and MPP Ron Kanter as they name our Village as
Eglinton West Village
Help us celebrate with
Music and Balloons
2:00 – 4:00 at Old Park and Eglinton

Bike Day
Monday, Aug. 29
You could win a mountain bike from Bloor Cycle!
•Bike repair clinic
•Safe biking video presentation by the City of Toronto Cycling Committee

Kid's Day
Tuesday, Aug. 30
From 11:00-3:00
•Kids accompanied by a parent can consult the doctor at the **Free Doll and Teddy Bear Hospital at Sassi Kids**
• Meet Elmer the Safety Robot •Free hot dogs and Coke! (thanks to Coke)
• **Kids only** – cones 50¢
Sundaes $1.00 at Baskin-Robbins

Eat like a King Day
Wednesday, Aug. 31
•Discount at select Village restaurants and food shops (with this ad)
•Free coffee and cake at Chapman's
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Organizations and People

Norm Geller was halfback in 1940s

Ex-Bomber recalls playing for fun of the game

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Norm Geller says he is discouraged with football these days. "I'm fed up with the calibre of the game," said the former halfback for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. "It's not football anymore. It's a business."

Not so in Geller's day.

Norm Geller

In the 1940s, when Geller ran and kicked the ball for the Bombers, you didn't make a living playing football. "I would have played for free," he said. "I loved the game and loved playing."

Geller worked his way up through St. John's High School and the ranks of the YMHA Junior football programs in the 1930s. "I have always been athletic," he said. "I played baseball and soccer in addition to football."

When war broke out, Geller enlisted in the air force. He spent the war years though playing football for air force teams first in Saskatchewan, then Toronto before being transfered back to Winnipeg. He joined the Winnipeg Blue Bombers right out of the service in 1945.

Geller played for the Bombers for four seasons until age forced him into retirement. "I was quite a halfback," he recalled. Among his teammates were Nate Shore and Lou Mogul.

He played in a Grey Cup Game, too, but, he says, it was not such a big deal back then.

Football may have been Geller's game in the 1940s, but his livlihood was another matter. He was working for the railroad when his brother-in-law suggested he try his hand at being a salesman.

"I got a job selling Canadian diebold safes," he recalled. "My first customer was Lou Leibl of York Tire. I went into his office. He said the company needed a salesman. I took the job."

Over the last 33 years, Geller became one of the best-known tire salesmen in Winnipeg. "The boss and I had a very good working relationship," he said. "Lou and I became very good friends."

Although nearing 70 (in November), Geller was able to stay on at York Tire until he felt it was time to go.

Well, the time has come. A change in ownership in June persuaded Geller it was time to retire.

Geller and his wife, Norma, live at Winnipeg Beach where Norma is on the town council. They moved out there six years ago. Geller will be running a couple of Dickie Dee Ice Cream bikes during the summers. Otherwise, he is looking forward to relaxing, golfing, cutting the grass and spending time with his grandchildren.

Those who know him say that whether playing football or selling tires, Norman Geller has always believed in giving everyone a fair shake. He has made a lot of good friends along the way and enjoyed life.

And he can still walk a mile in 12½ minutes at the YMHA track.

The members of the champion Canadian Maccabiah softball team.

Canadians triumph in Caracas

Maccabiah softballers win

TORONTO —
A Maccabiah team from Canada won an international fast pitch softball tournament in Caracus recently marking the 20th anniversary of the Caracus Venezuela Hebraica.

Canada and the U.S. had identical 5-1 records after the round robin, resulting in a 1-game final.

In the final, Canada started its ace pitcher, Mark Bendaham in a recreation of the Maccabiah final of 1985, against the American Dave Blackburn.

This time the result was different as Canada shut out the U.S. side, 2-0. Phil Gigan drove in Stuart Himel from third with the winning run.

All the participants hope that the tournament becomes a quadrennial event.

The Canadian team, whose members were all from Toronto, was made up of Tom Bacher, Mark Bendaham, David Bronstine, Phil Gigan, Stuart Himel, Steve Kushnir, Sid Lederman, David Schwartz, Lorne Swartz, Gerry Sternberg; Cory Vyner, coach; Marty Tweyman, manager; Allen Gerskup.

Celebrities will "join" Lake Ontario swim

TORONTO —
On Aug. 26 and 27, 20 celebrities will join Vicki Keith, at least in part, in a swim across Lake Ontario to raise money for a $5.8 million specialized Aquatics Wing at Variety Village.

This year each swimmer is paired with a buddy, a youngster from Variety Village. While the celebrities try to conquer the lake, the children will be swimming laps in Birchmount Pool (adjacent to Variety Village) in order to collect pledges.

The swim will end at approximately 2 p.m. Aug. 27 at Exhibition Park. The splash-off point on Aug. 26 is at Port Dalhousie near St. Catharines.

Canadian Olympic swimming gold medalist Alex Baumann will lead the team on the crossing.

The swim captain is Brian Davidson, executive vice-president, Loblaws, and the vice-captains are George Cohon, president, McDonald's and Ken McGowen, president, Hasty Markets.

For information call Lorraine Noble, the swim coordinator, 927-8405.

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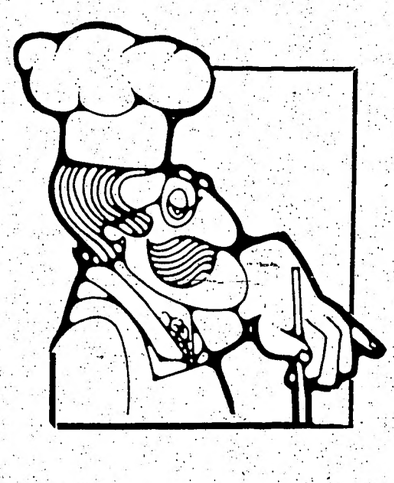

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Fashion

Joe Boxer elevates lowly underwear to an art form

For Nicholas Graham, fun is serious business, because fun is what Joe Boxer is all about.

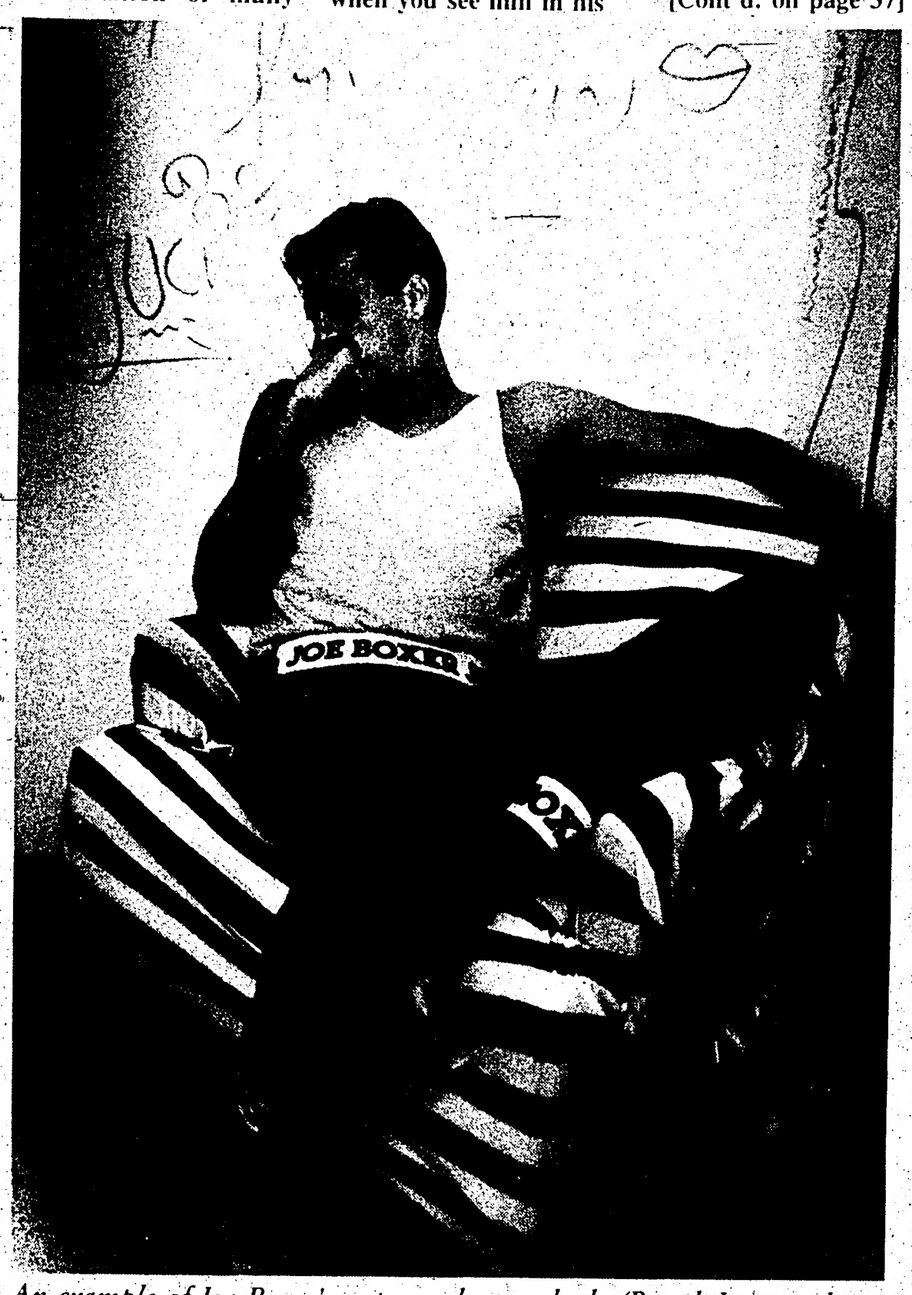
"Underwear, by its very nature, lends itself to a certain humility and caricature that is usually spoken of in a quiet way. Joe Boxer's mission in this arena is to 'pull the pants down on underwear' and let them speak for themselves."

Joe Boxer was born in 1985, as the brainchild of Graham's own irreverent wit. From the beginning, the company took an unprecedented and daring approach to a product that had a history of being a strictly utilitarian garment. The way Graham saw it, if no one spoke about underwear, perhaps it was simply because they had nothing to say. With the creation of Joe Boxer, Graham gave underwear not only a spokesman, but platform on which to stand.

The flipside of Graham's own somewhat shy persona, Joe Boxer is a combination of many Joes. He's the Everyday Joe that speaks what's on his mind. (In this case, it's almost always underwear.) He's the Fighting Joe of the 1940s that turned the backstreet sport of boxing into a glamorous business. He's tough, he's strong, but when you see him in his classic Queensberry stance, you know he fights a clean fight.

While Joe may be out there doing all the talking (and getting talked about), it is Graham's creative genius and keen business sense that speak volumes.

[Cont'd. on page 37]



An example of Joe Boxer's outer-underwear look. (Rough Layout photo)

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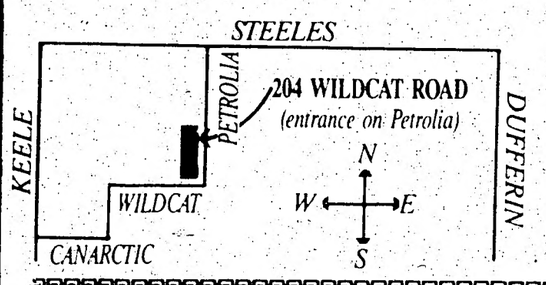

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Designer scores with drawers

The California-inspired Surf Butt collection features bold stripes and sporty silhouettes in cool cotton jersey. (Rough Layout photo)

[Cont'd. from page 36]

He starts with good, solid designs, along with quality fabrics and wearable styles that make for serious clothing. Then the fun starts: when Graham takes pen in hand to design the season's latest patterns, his madcap sense of humor takes control, and nothing is sacred.

What mother didn't warn, "Accidents Can Happen. Wear Clean Underwear!" Or who among us cannot recall at least one irritable adult who looked down at us as children and said, "Why can't you sit still? Whaddya got, Ants in Your Pants?"

Joe's "outer-underwear" inspiration doesn't come only from foreign shores. In fact, his new ToughWear collection began with a tour of his own California beaches.

Inspired by the wet and wild style of the dedicated surfer, Joe created his own Surf Butt collection, in all of his brand new sporty silhouettes. Bold diagonal stripes of black and fluorescent green or yellow are emblazoned on black and white cotton jersey.

Joe Boxer was shown at various New York designer's shows but is not yet available in Canada.

Nina Ricci co-founder dies at 83

PARIS —

Robert Ricci, co-founder of the world-renowned fashion house that bears his mother Nina's name, has died at the age of 83.

Nina was an accomplished model, and Robert a young designer when they began the company in 1932 with 22 employees. Today the firm is a multi-million dollar business with a staff of nearly 1,000.

According to a UPI report, Ricci died at his Paris home Aug. 8.

He remained president of the firm until the time of his death. His long and distinguished career garnered him many honors from successive French governments, including being made an Officier de la Legion d'honneur and commander of the Ordre Nationale du Merite.

The international fashion industry awarded him the Golden Thimble Award in 1987.

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Arts

Great staging by choreographer-director Madeline Paul

Fine cast has Damn Yankees scoring home runs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Damn Yankees (running until Sept. 3 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre) reminds me of the child's verse about the little girl with a great big curl right in the middle of her forehead:

When she's good, she's very, very good, but when she's bad, she's horrid.

Curiously, I had the same mixed feelings about this baseball musical when it originally opened in May, 1955 for a 2-year run on Broadway.

I had misgivings then about the strained, cornball book by Broadway producer George Abbott written in collaboration with Douglass Wallop, author of the novel, *The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant.*

Supposedly, it was a comic retelling of the Faust legend in contemporary terms. The devil, in the guise of a Broadway hustler, transforms a middle-aged fan named Joe into a baseball whiz kid, so that his beloved Washington Senators can beat the New York Yankees in the major league.

In part, Joe sells his soul to the devil, because of the temptations offered by Satan's sexy assistant, a 192-year-old witch who has been changed into an irresistible young vamp named Lola.

Avery Saltzman and Moira Walley co-star in Damn Yankees at the Royal Alexandra Theatre

With the exception of two tunes — *What Lola Wants, Lola Gets* and *You've Gotta Have Heart* — I felt that the music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross were forgettable. And indeed I have forgotten them.

But what remained vividly memorable even then were the performances by Ray Walston as the suave, other-worldly demon nicknamed Applegate and Gwen Verdon as his sizzling seducer. Also unforgettable was the clever choreography by Bob Fosse — especially in a funny ballroom Mambo number titled *Who's Got The Pain?*

The present revival, co-produced by Ed and David Mirvish in tandem with Marlene Smith and Ernie Rubenstein, retains most of the deficiencies and the virtues of the original, but with a few surprises added.

On the negative side, several of the scenes seemed draggy and dated, suffering from the smell of mothballs and sentimental shmaltz. But I'm happy to report that there are plenty of compensations on the plus side.

Very, very good indeed is the staging by Canadian choreographer - director Madeline Paul, who served as dance supervisor of the Canadian production of *Cats.*

Her choreography for a square dance by the chorus of gum-chewing baseball players was somewhat derivative of Agnes De Mille's folksy American choreography for *Oklahoma!* But it was witty and it worked — as did most of her other fast-paced staging for a largely Canadian cast of 30.

She has come up with two great finds, who seem born for the musical stage. One is the long-legged Vancouver comedienne, Moira Walley, who is a marvelous hoofer and a very sultry Lola. She was uproarious in the dance number, *A Little Brains, A Little Talent.* Demonstrating how to seduce a man, she wiggled and waggled while singing, "A little of this and a little of that, with an emphasis on the latter."

A second major discovery is American dancer-singer Davis Gaines, who plays the role of the miraculously rejuvenated Joe. A Broadway veteran, who has performed opposite Richard Burton in *Camelot* and Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly!,* he has good looks, charm, and a magnificent singing voice.

But the real star of the show is that pear-shaped, Toronto-born Jewish comic, Avery Saltzman, who has entered the big league as a wickedly amusing Applegate.

His version of Nicodemus is not evil incarnate; rather, he is a plump Broadway sharpy who is somewhat emotionally maladjusted.

He is particularly hilarious as a cane-brandishing vaudeville hoofer, doing the old soft shoe as he reminiscences over *The Good Old Days* of Nero and the Inquisition, when villains were really bad, bad boys.

In baseball terms, *Damn Yankees* scores home runs during half of the 2½-hour game — more very, very good than it is horrid.

Encyclopedia omits Weinzweig

by
DAVID BIRKAN

Darryl Lyman's *Great Jews in Music* (Jonathan David, U.S. $25) is a charming 1-volume encyclopedia of Jews' contribution to modern popular and classical music. It is well written, attractively laid out, and fairly comprehensive.

Some of the composers and performers described between its covers will be recognized by most music lovers as Jewish: Al Jolson, Ernest Bloch, Arthur Rubinstein, Leonard Bernstein, Bette Midler, Bob Dylan, Beverly Sills, Jan Peerce and Richard Tucker, for example.

This reviewer was surprised to learn that conductors Michael Tilson Thomas, George Solti, Pierre Monteux and George Szell, composer Andre Previn and singer-composers Lesley Gore (*It's My Party,* 1963) and Arlo Guthrie are Jewish, too. So was bandleader Harry James, whose father led a circus band in the U.S. South and whose mother was an aerialist.

A 3-page entry on irrepressible French king of operetta, Jacques Offenbach, unambiguously presents his Jewish roots as well as his accomplishments. Also included is Poland's Wanda Landowska, who resurrected the harpischord in the 20th century; both parents, Catholics, were born Jewish. Landowska's husband was a Polish-French journalist and actor, of Jewish background.

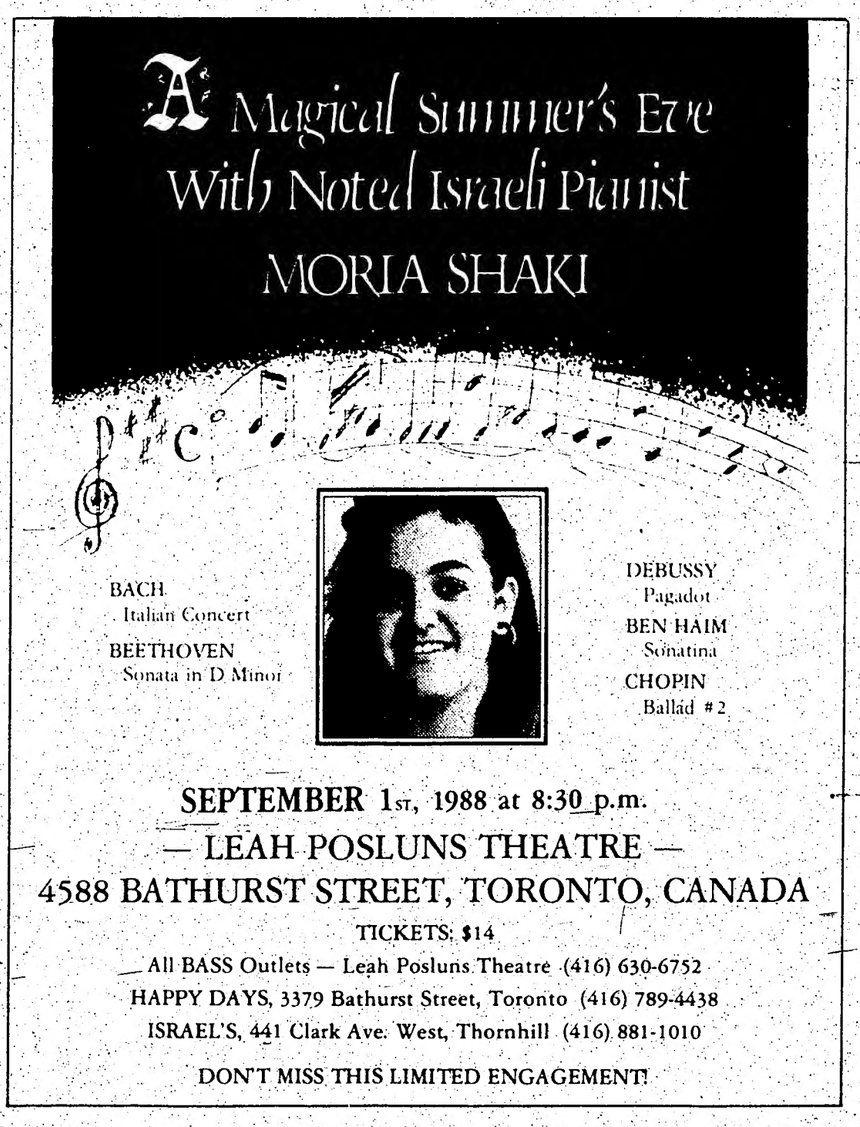
The book's U.S. focus is apparent throughout. Most of the entries in the first half of the volume, composed of 2- to 3-page biographies, are Americans, many still alive. Canadian composer Louis Applebaum and composer-singer Leonard Cohen are represented in the volume's thumbnail-sketch section, where each entry receives a paragraph of concise description. John Weinzweig, currently Canada's leading composer, is not listed.

All entries are alphabetical, some illustrated with photos and accompanied by a list of selected works. There is a glossary and also — a hearty yasher koach — an extensive index. The publisher has not succumbed to the temptation of dispensing with an index.

The book, with some 325 pages, is in 8½ by 11-inch format. Without its gold-lettered flyleaf, the volume with navy blue cover looks almost like a sefer (holy book).

But then, the Jewish musical impulse has manifested itself bountifully in the Bible (Moses' song of the sea, Miriam's song, the Psalms, for example) and tradition. This volume may be regarded as a book of pshat (literal and factual description) on this impulse's secular manifestation — with apologies to religious composers Ernest Bloch and Ovadiah the Proselyte.

Fans of the Yiddish theatre may be disappointed that composer Abraham Goldfadden only rates a 1-paragraph entry.



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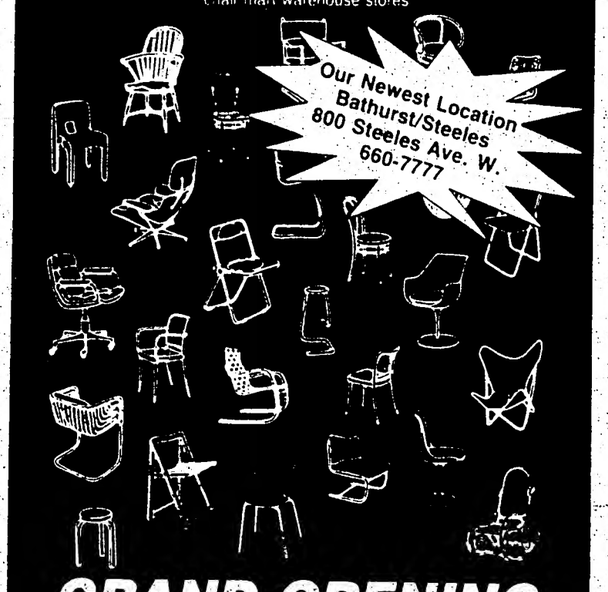

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Tom Cruise and Bryan Brown in Cocktail.

Cocktail is inane and stale

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Last November, I had the good fortune of being in Port Antonio, a sleepy but picturesque Jamaican banana port where a Hollywood film was being shot.

According to the local gossip, Tom Cruise (*Top Gun, The Color of Money*) and Bryan Brown (*F/X, The Thorn Birds*) were working long hours in the hot sun to finish the picture.

Until last week, I had completely forgotten it. Then I saw *Cocktail*, now playing at Famous Players theatres.

Cocktail is about a young, ambitious, cocksure guy, Brian Flanagan (Cruise), who discovers that he's fit only to be a bartender. He wants much more out of life, but one corporate interviewer after another politely informs him that he lacks qualifications.

Drifting by a Manhattan street one evening, he pops into a dim bar and meets Doug Coughlin (Brown), a seasoned, cynical bartender who convinces him that bartending can bring more perks than brokering or advertising.

In time, Flanagan learns the trade, becomes a star bartender cum Don Juan, and fulfils many of his sexual fantasies, both in Manhattan and in Jamaica.

Fate intervenes and Flanagan meets Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue), a cultivated, down-to-earth (and rich) woman who, somehow or other, is attracted to him.

Flanagan, of course, doesn't realize that fortune is shining on him. Instead, he runs after women of easy virtue, among whom is a hard career woman (Lisa Banes) who wraps him around her little finger. Finally, our hero comes to his senses and comes crawling back tc Jordan Mooney.

It's an old story in a new package, but *Cocktail* is a mess.

If nothing else, it's inane, stale and empty, signifying very little. Cruise does little more than smile wickedly in his leering fashion. He's totally wasted. Brown, who is a much better actor, is just as bad as he demonstrates his ability to be a sodden and pathetic human being.

There are some pretty postcard views of Jamaica, but they're strictly peripheral.

In short, *Cocktail* is like a poorly-mixed drink.

Avoid it.

Skylight Theatre offers varied program

TORONTO —

The Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park winds up its August festival with a varied program of entertainment. There is free admission to the theatre in the park at Bathurst St. and Sheppard Ave. but the free tickets must be picked up at the box office starting at 6 p.m.

The Paula Moreno Spanish dance company is featured Aug. 19 and the Toronto Dance Theatre will perform Aug. 20.

Etobicoke's Centennial Choir performs on Aug. 23, while story teller Helen Porter and associates stage an original musical titled *I Love You So Much It Hurts*, Aug. 24. It is based on the lives of women in the 1940s and 50s.

Classical guitarist Lynn Harting-Ware performs Aug. 25 and the chamber ensemble Animata is on stage Aug. 26.

On Aug. 28 there is a day of family entertainment with Circus Bizarro at 2.30 p.m. and the Junior Jug Band at 4 p.m. Kim and Jerry Brodey entertain at 6 p.m. with stories, music, comedy and many surprises. A back-up provides a big sound in musical styles ranging from reggae to folk, rock 'n' roll and operetta.

For information, call 630-4868.

A Fish Called Wanda thoroughly satisfies

TORONTO —

The British are really very, very funny when they want to be.

If you think I'm joking, go see *A Fish Called Wanda*.

One of this year's comedic gems, it stars a graduate of the Monty Python Troupe, John Cleese, and is directed by Charles Crichton, who was the inspirational force behind *The Lavender Hill Mob*.

Fortunately, they haven't flubbed the opportunity, and *A Fish Called Wanda* is highly amusing, ribald and occasionally clever.

It's about a gang of jewel thieves whose plans disintegrate under the pressure of competing claims for the treasure trove they've heisted. They're so anxious to undermine each other that they fall on their faces. It's not surprising that their scheme backfires.

A more diverse bunch of characters has rarely been assembled on screen.

The kingpin, George (Tom Georgeson), gets arrested within hours of the robbery, having been betrayed by his alleged girlfriend, Wanda (Jamie Lee Curtis), who's smart, shifty and sexy. She's in league with her true lover, Otto (Kevin Kline), a somewhat dim Anglophobe who pretends to be her brother.

There's only one fly in the ointment — Ken (Michael Palin), George's friend, a severe stutterer who has been entrusted with the keys to the safe where the purloined jewels are kept. The plot thickens as Wanda, sex oozing from all her pores, attempts to extract valuable information from George's rigidly proper barrister, Archie Leach (Cleese).

Curtis deliciously effective

Jamie Lee Curtis, the daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, is deliciously effective, and no man in the film can resist her sensual tricks. She has a curious weakness for lovers who speak foreign languages, particularly Italian, and when she is making love to them she moans, "Speak it, speak it, SPEAK IT!"

Kline, who last appeared in *Cry Freedom* as an outspoken South African newspaper editor who's forced to flee into exile, makes an amazing metamorphosis in *A Fish Called Wanda*.

As Otto, Kline is uproariously loud and boorish — an ignoramus who thinks the London Underground is a political movement, a pseudo philosopher who describes the British in a few choice, venomous words: "They get rigor mortis in the prime of life here, standing there with their hair all clenched up, just waiting for the weekend so they can dress up as ballerinas and whip each other into a frenzy."

Cleese, who was previously seen in *Clockwise*, is terrific, alternately subdued and furiously active. He is especially fine in two stellar scenes: when strangers intrude on his stylish love nest over the Thames River, and when he valiantly tries to wring information from an increasingly agitated Ken.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *A Fish Called Wanda* leaves a viewer thoroughly satisfied. And it's a rare film that can lay claim to such a cinematic feat. — S.K.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

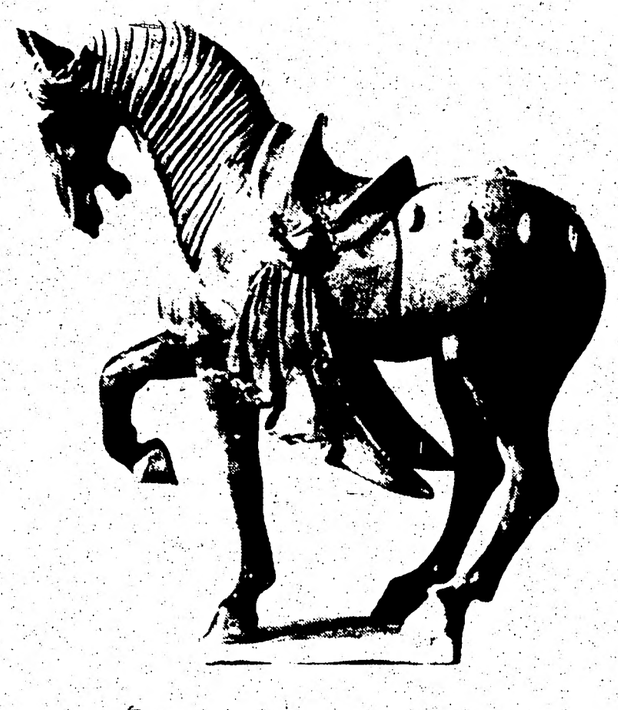
Rotstein's poetic images are polished like diamonds

By
FRANK RASKY

There once was a word popularly in vogue known as "chinoiserie." It meant works of art reflecting Chinese style.

This week I'd like to recommend two such chinoiseries that I think you'll enjoy.

One is *The Horses of Heaven*. It's an exhibit which has galloped into the Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art at 111 Queen's Park (593-9300) for a stay until Sept. 4. It consists of 67 prancing, dancing tomb figures, assembled from the renowned Chinese collection of the Gardiner's sister Royal Ontario Museum, directly across the road from it at the southwest corner of Bloor.



Chinese horse

The clay stallions, dating from the 2nd century BC to the 8th centuryy AD, are exquisite and varied. Some are riderless. Others carry warriors, musicians, polo players, hunters and elegantly attired ladies (not seated genteely sidesaddle, but directly athwart their mounts).

I was fascinated by the accompanying 50-minute documentary film, *The Silk Road*, shown at noon daily except Monday at the Gardiner. It reveals that the Chinese aristocracy used to kill and bury their slaves and horses to accompany their entombed masters on the journey to heaven.

Happily, these bloody sacrifices were abandoned in later dynasties. Instead, the royal egotists were buried with substitute human figures of terracotta (in one case, 6,000 lifesize soldiers to guard the emperor's tomb).

And their horses were represented by fantastic earthenware glazed steeds. Poets described them as having "backs formed with their markings, bones made from dragon wings . . . with hooves so hard they left imprints in stone."

But those were the days of imperial China. For an insight into modern Communist China, I recommend *China: Shockwaves* **(McClelland and Stewart; 80 pages; $10.95).**

It's by the Toronto-born Jewish poet, **Nancy-Gay Rotstein**. I discovered her illuminating book recently when flying to Shanghai and Beijing on Air China's newly inaugurated direct flights via 286-passenger Boeing 747 jets from Toronto. I'll be writing about my search for Jews in China in future articles for The CJN.

But meanwhile, let me introduce you to the remarkable Rotstein, who bowled me over with her manifold talents.

Her third collection of poems, currently in a second edition of 3,000 copies, has been aptly praised by a reviewer from the Canadian Press news agency: "She uses words as if they were diamonds, selecting them sparingly, and polishing them until they capture the exact image of the Chinese character or landscape that she wants."

Her mentor, poet **Irving Layton**, was equally rapturous about her first book of poems, *Through The Eyes Of A Woman*, published in 1975. "Her poems give pleasure by their display of intelligence, sensitivity, compassion and warmth," wrote Layton. "Her eyes see clearly, and sometimes impishly, what others never see at all."

I felt that Layton's description fitted her nicely when we met for a luncheon interview the other day at the Inn on the Park's chic Seasons Restaurant. At 44, she is an intense, elegant, and highly literate blonde, with penetrating brown eyes, a beacon smile, and a friendly manner that is utterly engaging and unaffected.

"I've always fought against the image of the stereotype poet as a brooding, Byronic romantic, completely detached from society," she said. "I believe that poets should speak of issues of today in the language of today."

Certainly nobody could accuse her of assuming la-de-da airs and alienating herself from contemporary life. A graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate, she holds an MA in Canadian history from the University of Toronto and last year was admitted to the bar as a lawyer specializing in entertainment law.

She has been an outspoken board director of the Canada Council, crusading on behalf of Canadian ownership of the book publishing industry. She has also found time to be a member of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, and the Writers' Union of Canada.

If she ever threatened to become toplofty with a swollen ego, she doubtless would be brought down to earth quickly by her family, which she regards as the hub of her life.

She says her most perceptive critic is 13-year-old **Tracy**, the youngest of her three children (the others being **Stephen**, 17, and **Marcia**, 19).

And she says her husband, **Max Rotstein**, a jovial, intellectual lawyer, who operates the Municipal Savings & Loan Corp. in Barrie, Ont., never even knew she was a poet when they got married.

It wasn't until four years later that he accidentally came across a poem she had written when somebody had chopped down her favorite tree in the neighborhood.

"Who wrote this wonderful poem?" he asked. And he was amazed when she answered blushingly, "I did."

She says she has always considered poetry-writing a private process, done for herself and not the prying eyes of strangers. She defines her poetry as "my illogical passion and grand compulsion. It involves putting down language imagery with an extra layer of music on top of it. I write it because it's part of my life, my essence, like breathing." And she insists, "I never wanted what I write to be published."

She remembers struggling against publication of her poems as early as the age of 12. Her grandmother, **Ida Berk**, now at 98 still a cultured woman with an alert mind, happened then to be shown one of Nancy-Gay's lyrical poems titled, *I Am Rain*. Without telling her granddaughter, she submitted the poem to Chatelaine Magazine.

"I didn't know it had been published until our school principal announced it over the PA system," she recalls. "I was scarlet with embarrassment. Everybody in my class was staring at me."

She continued to resist publication after her husband encouraged her to study poetry-writing technique for three years at workshops conducted by Irving Layton at York University.

Layton finally put it on the line: "Nancy, you can't grow any further, until you share your poems with the public and expose yourself to the critics."

Nowadays, in her concern for getting the fine details of her images exactly right, she may polish a poem as often as 50 times. Her lapidary care with the language may be seen in her *China: Shockwaves* book. She began writing it in 1980, when, by a fluke, she was granted a special literary visa allowing her to travel anywhere in China unimpeded, because she was a poet like Mao Tse-Tung.

Nancy-Gay Rotstein

In a typical poignant scene, she recounts what it was like to be one of three "foreign devils" transformed into honored guests aboard a ferryboat on the Yangtse River. At each meal, she and the other two privileged foreigners would be escorted to a posh dining room which had balustrade windows on three sides.

"While we dined grandly from white tablecloths with ivory napkins, hundreds of Chinese passengers would press their faces against the windows, holding their children close," she recalls. "I could feel their eyes gobble the remnants of food — the last skeleton of a fish as it was scooped into the garbage."

Kabbalah lecture

TORONTO

Supporters in Toronto are planning to open a Kabbalah Institute here and to that end a lecture on Kabbalah will be given at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The admission fee is $7.

Representatives of the Kabbalah Centre in Israel are visiting Toronto this week. Kabbalah Centres have recently opened in Israel, New York, Los Angeles and Mexico.

Elie Wiesel

She titled the poem **Glass Brothers**, and ended it with the image of the compliant comrades withdrawing to their "rust corridors and crusted rice bowls."

I suggest that those interested in sampling her travel poetry begin with Rotstein's 1979 Longman book, *Taking Off*. It deals with what she terms "my Jewish heritage which is steeped in my bones" and her experiences when touring Israel, which she calls "my spiritual motherland."

I found particularly haunting her imagery in *The Guide*:

He drives his car
wherever They tell him
to Masada or Bethlehem,
Ben Yehuda or Hayarkam.
He jokes in five languages
English, Arabic, and
Italian,
German when necessary.
He plays his cassette,
Goodman or Shaw
for his Americans
and Caruso for others.
He opens doors,
waits in marble lobbies,
explains history tirelessly.
In his pocket, a Gun
on his arm, a Number
in his heart. Steel.

* * *

We bow out this week with some quotes on writers and the art of writing.

Poet **Ezra Pound**: "Literature is news that *stays* news."

U.S. anthologist **Leonard Louis Levinson**: "Books are what they make a movie out of for television."

Ferenc Molnar

British writer **Frederic Raphael**: "Truth may be stranger than fiction, but fiction is truer."

French writer **Simone De Beauvoir**: "The original writer, as long as he isn't dead, is always scandalous."

U.S. poet **Edna St. Vincent Millay**: "A person who publishes a book appears wilfully in public with his pants down."

British humorist **P. G. Wodehouse**: "Every author really wants to have letters printed in the papers. Unable to make the grade, he drops down a rung of the ladder and writes novels."

Hungarian playwright **Ferenc Molnar**: "I became a writer in the same way that a woman becomes a prostitute. First I did it to please myself, then I did it to please my friends, and finally I did it for money."

Ernest Hemingway: "People who write fiction, if they had not taken it up, might have become very successful liars."

Holocaust writer **Elie Wiesel**: "One well-written sentence is worth 800 hours of film."

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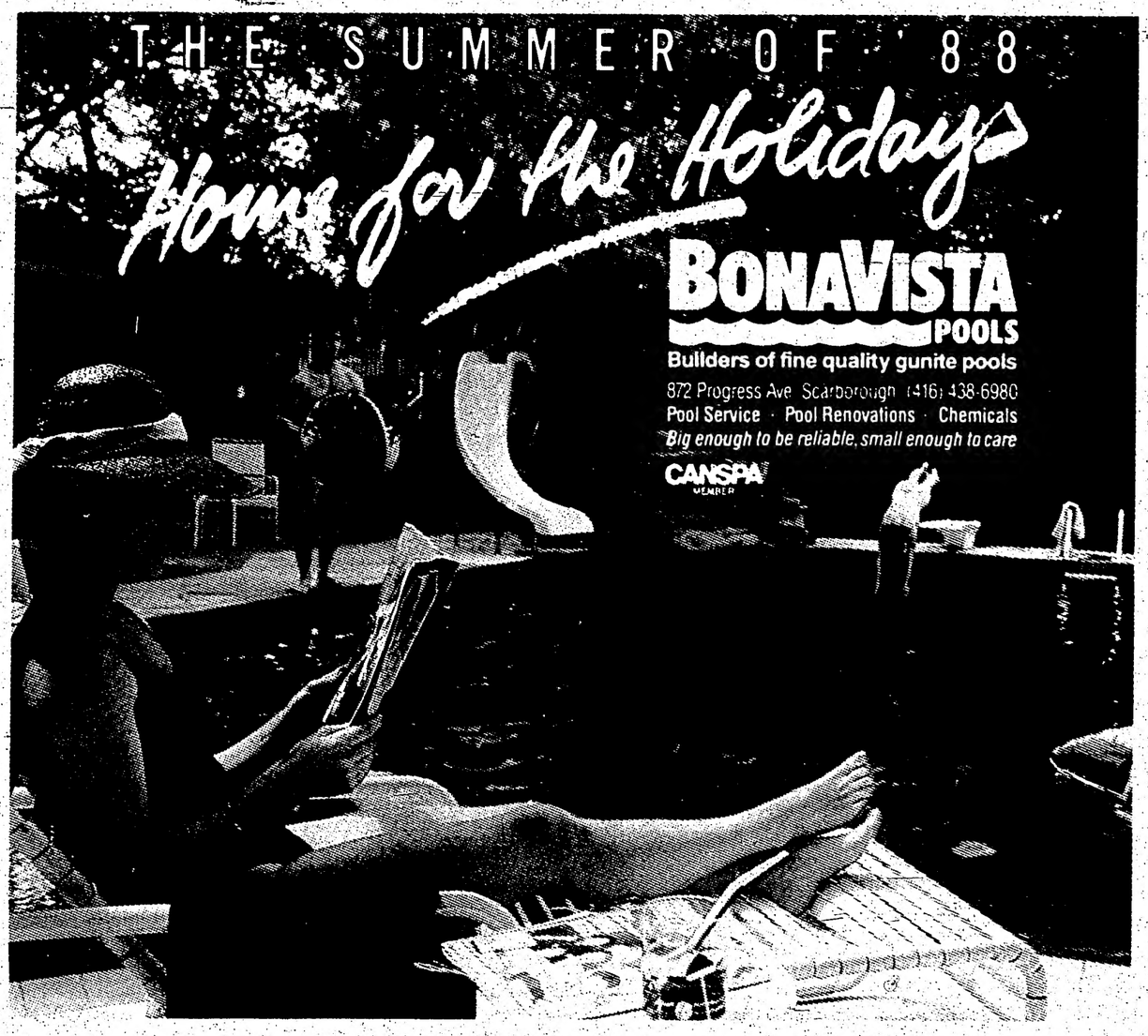
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The Emperor shows Ethiopian decay

Timeless account of despots

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah supposedly the 111th descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, was front page news in the 1930s when he resisted Mussolini's attack on his kingdom. Now, all these years later, along comes *The Emperor* a Theatre Plus production revealing the decay of his reign in the time before he was deposed in 1974. It runs at the St. Lawrence Centre until Aug. 27.

Though there is no specific reference to the situation of Jews in Ethiopia during his reign, a footnote to *The Emperor* is that about 10,000 Ethiopian Jews were airlifted to Israel in Operation Moses, 10 years after Selassie was deposed.

The Emperor **is not a play in the usual sense; it has no plot but instead depends on a running account by five members of his Royal Court of the deceptions of his later years. In that sense it is a timeless account of despots in general.**

The Emperor caused a big stir in London when it opened because the British people, the staunchest friends Selassie had, did not like the picture it painted of him. It is difficult to imagine any Canadian audience getting excited about the play for that reason, or any other reason. And therein lies the weakness of *The Emperor*.

The corrupting influences of power is not exactly a new topic, and though the words are clever, the overall impression is that the play is dated.

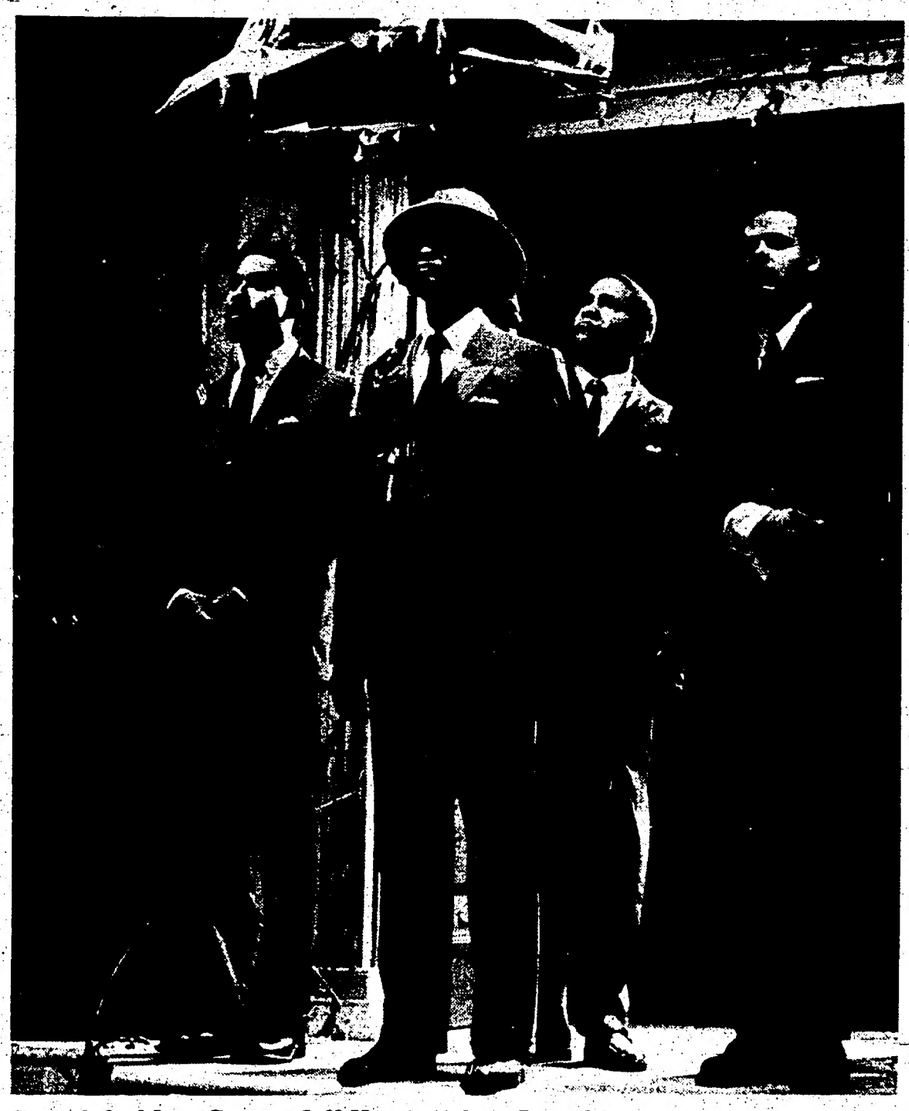
The most positive feature of *The Emperor* is its innovative direction by Richard Rose who has staged ensemble scenes that are breathtaking in their simpleness and their power.

Rose, who directed the international hit Tamara, is artistic director of Necessary Angel and his direction of *The Emperor* is reminiscent of that company's production of Mein.

Since *The Emperor* deals with intrigue, spies spying on spies and whisperings, Rose has his five actors marching in a tight circle, uncoiling like a snake. The five Black actors, Ardon Bess, Jeff Henry, Maurice Dean Wint, Marc Gomes and Richardo Keens-Douglas slither and slide around to perfection in these difficult ensembles. Keens-Douglas deserves special notice for his animated style and blazing, magnetic eyes.

The direction also provided needed humor. It may seem strange that the audience would laugh loudly at a line of dialogue about foreign correspondents dressed as male nurses, trying to get into Ethiopia to report on famine and drought and another about foreign volunteer university students arriving in the capital. The loudest laugh of all came when one narrator said the American embassy held a fashion show to aid drought victims, and the five actors leaped into varying poses of fashion models.

The Emperor was written by Ryszard Kapuscinski, a Polish journalist and adapted for the stage by Michael Hastings and Jonathan Miller, eminent British theatre personalities. The play is good journalism and, by and large, entertaining theatre.



From left, Marc Gomes, Jeff Henry, Adron Bess, Maurice Dean Wint star in The Emperor at Theatre Plus until Aug. 27. (Robert C. Ragsdale photo)

Yiddish concert delights Skylight Theatre audience

TORONTO —

Hoary though the jokes were, an audience of 1,200 enjoyed the first concert given at the new Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park.

Titled "Yiddish Show-Biz Memories," the entertainment concentrated on familiar songs and familiar jokes and there was a good response when the audience was asked to join in.

Eva Fishman, the singer and wife of Maurice Turk, the orchestra leader, told the story of the elderly man who was outraged when an acquaintance wished him a healthy life until the traditional year of 120. His reply was, "and if I want to live to be 140 you won't let me?"

Fishman has an earthy conversational style (she brought a spectator's dog up on stage) and she made many jokes about her husband leading the orchestra just behind her. At one point she kissed him in full view of the audience and said, "He doesn't get that at home."

Her Yiddish and English songs were enjoyable but she has a tendency to milk the audience for applause, not for her, but for the orchestra, the theatre manager, the theatre staff, and it does become a drag.

The ubiquitous Nathan Garnick, director of the show, appeared briefly between acts. He is peerless in his use of the Yiddish idiom which people understand.

"This theatre is not owned by Mel Lastman, it is owned by Metro Toronto and the Skylight Theatre is its prime tenant and as long as they pay the rent they can stay," he said.

He did once again his Yiddish poem Kortin, Kortin (Cards, Cards) a wife's lament about the hours her husband wiles away playing cards in Earl Bales park. If any historian is looking for the definitive Yiddish story of the 1980s in Toronto then Kortin, Kortin is it.

David Newman, who also produced the show, made a good contribution with a satirical tale about politics in Israel as seen through the eyes of a recent Russian immigrant. "Oh if I only had this amount of sugar in Russia I would be able to trade it for a large amount of bread and butter," he said.

Newman is a talented singer, as well as a story teller, and his song "Der Lester Krig" (The Last War) was one of the highlights. It is about a mother singing to her boy (whose father has fallen at the front during the Yom Kippur war in 1973).

"I heard this song in Israel and it haunted me when I returned to Canada," he said.

Fishman's best song, in this reviewer's opinion, was the one about three hotel managers from Jackson's Point, Belle Ewart and Crystal Beach all wailing about the high cost of pleasing their guests. She had the audience singing along with her on this one.

The concert was sponsored by The Hebrew Club for the Blind. — **B.R.**

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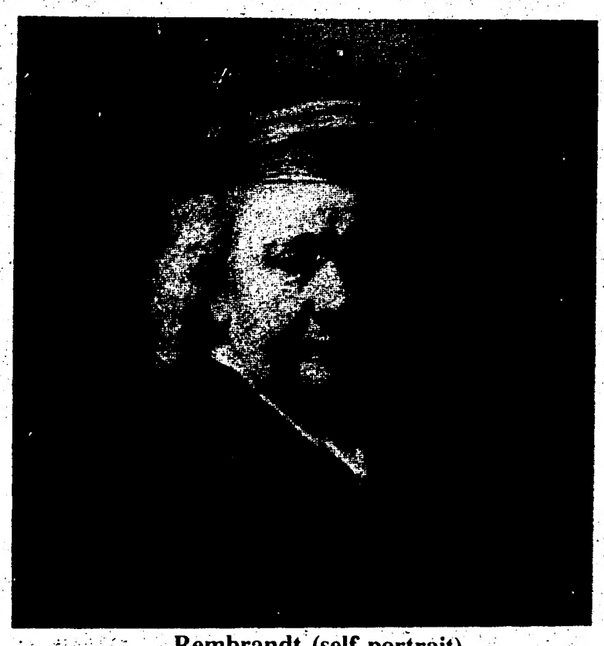
Arts

Study covers great artist and Dutch cultural ambience

Rembrandt had a fixation on the Jews of Amsterdam

By
ARNOLD AGES



Rembrandt (self-portrait)

Seventeenth century Holland was distinguished by two important human impulses — the drive for commercial success and the pursuit of beauty.

Amsterdam's merchants were the first to organize international trading companies and to set up a commodities futures market.

The wealth generated by the Dutch burghers made Holland one of the most prosperous countries in Europe. Jewish refugees fleeing from Spain found a congenial foyer in that country.

In his remarkable biography, *Rembrandt's Portrait* (Simon & Schuster) Charles L. Mee Jr. reports that the great Dutch artist came to Amsterdam to practice his metier because the capital was the centre of the creative arts.

Dutch businessmen were especially interested in purchasing paintings to decorate their guild halls, meeting rooms, restaurants, city halls and private homes.

In Amsterdam Rembrandt experienced a meteoric rise as his portraits, etchings and historical murals brought him fame and considerable wealth — little of which he retained because of profligate spending and poor investments.

The man who painted The Nighwatch and Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer (which fetched more than $3 million in an auction several years ago) had a fixation on the Jews of Amsterdam. It is in his depiction of the Dutch Jews that we find so much fascinating information about the community that flourished there in the 1600s.

According to Mee, only 1% of the Amsterdam population in Rembrandt's time was Jewish. Yet fully one-fifth of his portraits and paintings are devoted to Jewish subjects. Why Rembrandt was so preoccupied with Jews is still open to conjecture.

His familiarity with the Jewish community shows, however, that he had no use for the rigidities of Protestant theology. His motto was tolerance for all men.

In addition to doing the portraits of individual Jews, resplendent in their traditional garb, Rembrandt also made some magnificent etchings of biblical scenes, including two versions of the Akedah story (the sacrifice of Isaac), a controversial rendering of Samson and Delilah, a canvas showing Daniel in the lion's den, and an awesome study of Abraham casting out Ishmael and Hagar.

Mee also says that Rembrandt knew Menasseh Ben Israel well. The latter, a biblical scholar, with the command of 10 European languages, fascinated Rembrandt with stories of Messianic speculation. The painter, says Mee, loved this because he was always interested in the old breaking in on the new.

Rembrandt also came into contact with Alphonso Lopez, a converted Jew, whose art-purchasing missions on behalf of European buyers, stimulated both artists and the public. It was during one of Lopez's visits to Amsterdam that Rembrandt was moved to sketch a self-portrait inspired by Raphael's study of Castiglione.

Mee's book is a study not only of Rembrandt but of the cultural ambience in Holland during the time when the term Dutch Masters referred only to great painters.

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Twilight proves disappointing

Wiesel novel disjointed and tedious

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Twilight, by Elie Wiesel. Summit Books, $17.95 U.S.

Some years ago, in an interview about himself and his work, Elie Wiesel revealed: "I believe that the purpose of literature is to correct injustice. People were killed, I tried in my books to bring them back to life. People suffered, I tried to give meaning to their suffering . . . In my own work I try to put in as much interrogation as possible, as much thirst, as much search for life and justice, for truth and beauty, for the past that becomes future."

In his more than 20 books Wiesel has not deviated from his essential aim to remind a largely uncaring world about the horrors of the Holocaust, the most portentous event of our age. As one Christian cleric put it, "Wiesel reminds us quite simply that the agony of the Holocaust is embedded beneath the facade of our resolutely smiling, outwardly secure, wilfully complacent, self-absorbed, caricature of life that is conveniently labelled 'Christian.' "

All of his novels are clearly autobiographical. In one way or another they try to come to terms with post-Auschwitz life. When he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968 Wiesel was universally acclaimed as an indispensable modern moral and ethical force.

Unhappily, *Twilight* is a disappointing work. It deals with the major themes that are found in all of the author's novels, but in a manner that is disjointed, repetitive and tedious.

The novel's protagonist, Raphael Lipkin, an eminent scholar and professor of religion, is directed by a series of mysterious phone calls to a secluded psychiatric hospital in upstate New York. The institution is unique. Every patient suffers from the delusion that he is a figure out of the Bible. Surrounded by these creatures of madness — Adam, Cain, Joseph, Jeremiah and others — Lipkin reflects on his own unhappy life, his divorce from a woman he still loves and his emotional separation from his beloved daughter.

Most of all he remembers how the members of his family, with the exception of one brother, perished in the Holocaust. The surviving brother ends up in a Soviet mental hospital. He is mad beyond repair. An attempt to rescue him leads to the disappearance of Pedro, Lipkin's loyal and courageous friend.

Alternative chapters deal with Lipkin's experiences at the hospital with the singular patients and their fantasies, vivid recollections of his family, and philosophical and theological reveries about evil, the hidden God, the nature of man and the meaning of redemption.

In arguing with the hidden and unknowable God, Lipkin cries out, "The first victims of the ghetto: the starving children, the frightened old men. Why didn't you save my parents, my brothers and sisters, my friends? Merciful God, God of Love where were you and where was your love when under the seal of blood and fire the killers obliterated thousands of Jewish communities?"

The novel's pace is slow, the soliloquies rhetorical, the Holocaust sequences familiar and banal. Sandwiched somewhere between Wiesel's classic novel, *Night*, and his absorbing ethical study, *Dawn*, *Twilight* bears little relation to either.

Wiesel's knowledge of Talmudic literature and the Jewish mystical tradition adds meaning to the book which from time to time displays Wiesel's dazzling power. But for the most part the familiar, wise, insightful Wiesel is missing.

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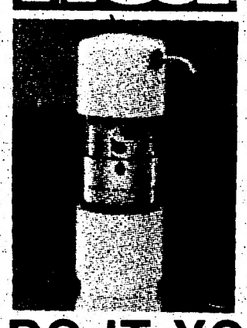

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Small Georgia community attracted Franklin Roosevelt

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.— This little community in the Appalachian Mountains near the Georgia-Alabama state border became famous during the 1930s and 1940s. This is where President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had his Little White House, a place where he could come to bathe in warm spring waters to help his polio. The waters of the spring here are always at 88 degrees F (31 C).

Long after Roosevelt died I visited the Little White House. It is still a shrine for many Americans. This is no imposing mansion, just a plain white cottage with living and dining areas, three bedrooms and facilities. There is a sun deck with a mountain view, a small guest house, small servants' quarters. On the property is a museum of Roosevelt memorabilia and gifts from many countries, a small souvenir shop, rest rooms for the public, quarters for the few secret service men who guarded the president — nothing like today's elaborate security staffs.

You approach Warm Springs on Hwy. 27 and when you enter the grounds, you park your car, and walk up a path lined with stones and flags of the 50 states of the union and the District of Columbia where Washington is located. In the museum are gifts from Allied nations of World War II, including that from Canada, an antique clock dating back to Queen Victoria's time which Roosevelt had seen in the Citadel of Quebec City when he was there for 1943 and 1944 conferences.

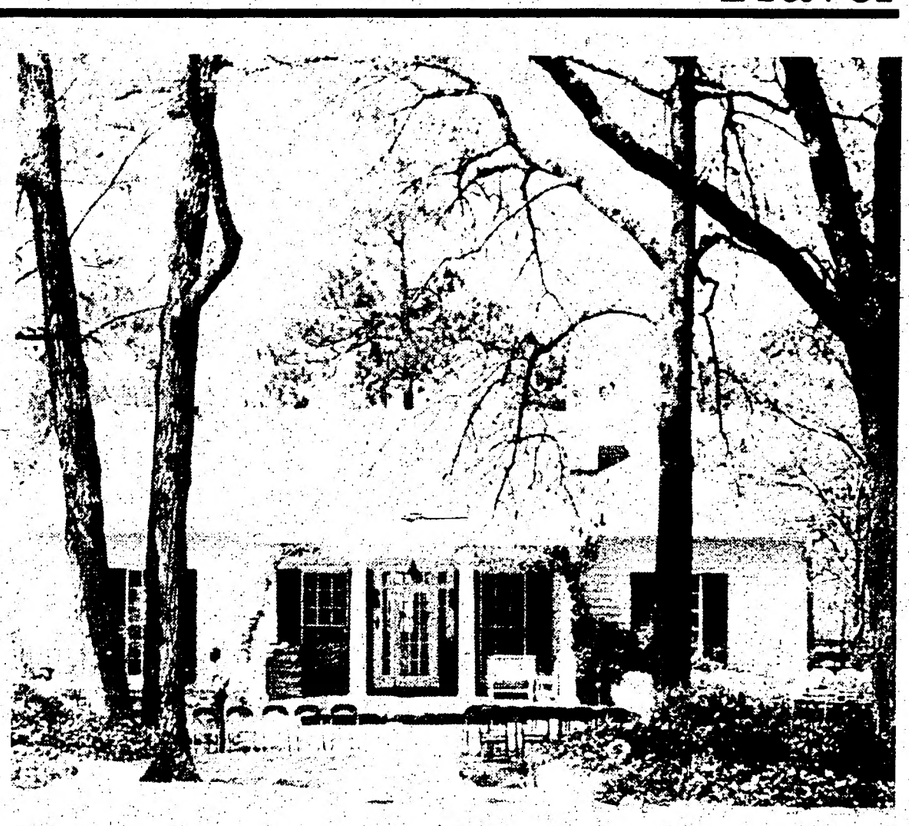
Other memorabilia include a hundred walking canes, his leg braces, many of his personal belongings, a 12-minute sound film of Roosevelt at play, his naval ensign, a fiddle which was used by one of his staff to entertain the president, and many portraits.

Roosevelt was stricken with polio early in the 1920s and almost gave up his political career. But when he heard about Warm Springs he built his cottage there for less than $10,000, and by swimming daily was able to return to politics, run for governor of New York in 1928 and president in 1932. He was the only man to be re-elected to that post four times.

Near Warm Springs is another small town known as Pine Mountain. It is a tourist destination for the colorful Callaway Gardens, an attraction which has been active since 1952 when textile tycoon Cason Callaway decided to open his private gardens to the public. It is now a 2,500-acre attraction with flowers blooming in all seasons, three golf courses, a man-made sand beach, a fishing lake, demonstration fruit and vegetable gardens, a hotel and family-style cottages. There is something for everybody at Callaway Gardens.

The youngsters can enjoy a miniature train ride around one of the lakes. Students put on a daily circus performance. Water-skiing shows are a daily feature. Quail and duck hunting are allowed in the fall on 1,000 acres of the property.

You will find magnolia, flowering quince and rhododendron in profusion throughout the resort, while azalea and camelia are at their best in the spring. Exotic tropical flowers bloom in greenhouses. If you want to meditate after seeing so much natural beauty, there is even a small chapel with stained glass windows on the forest-clad shore of Rocky Falls Lake.



The Little White House of President Franklin Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga.

For the historically-minded there is a 150-year-old log cabin on the property. In contrast the resort has its own airport. In the fieldstone garden store, a rustic old fashioned general store, you can buy home-made preserves and southern delicacies along with home-made bread and picnic lunches.

About five miles (eight kilometres) southeast of Pine Mountain is Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park, with a small inn, cottages and campgrounds.

Guide promotes "The Californias"

VAN NUYS, Cam. — Discover the Californias — the 1988 Official California Travel Guide, and a newly updated Rand McNally road map of California, are now available to would-be visitors free of charge.

The 1988 edition of the 196-page travel guide features each of the state's 12 tourism regions, collectively promoted as The Californias.

Highlighted by full-color photographs and illustrations, each featured region includes descriptive text, an outline map depicting major cities and attractions, points of interest, and a directory of city and county visitor information sources. The guide also includes a 1988 calendar of events, which lists fairs, festivals, and other annual celebrations.

The updated 3-foot-long road map also highlights The Californias. In addition to describing each of the 12 regions, the detailed Rand McNally road map includes lists of missions and selected state and national parks, a climate chart, and camping and outdoor information.

For either or both publications, write to the California Office of Tourism, P.O. Box 9278, Dept. T99, Van Nuys, Calif., U.S.A. 91409.

St. Lucia drawing more visitors

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — The number of visitors arriving in St. Lucia by sea has increased to 84,779, almost 42% over the previous year. In addition, arrivals by air have risen by 7.6% to 117,587.

"We attribute the steady increase in our visitor arrivals to continued upgrading, refurbishing and the addition of hotel rooms," stated Peter Bergasse, chairman of the St. Lucia Tourist Board.

"The dramatic rise in the number of visitors by sea parallels the debut of the new port at Pointe Seraphine, which facilitates dockings for seven ships simultaneously, 24 hours a day, with no passenger fees, and features a duty-free shopping complex," added Bergasse.

Stay-over arrivals for 1987 increased by 4% over the previous year, raising the annual average hotel occupancy from 68% in 1986% to 70.9% in 1987.

The rise in the hotel occupancy coincides with the addition of 94 rooms, including 15 in Couples, 30 in the St. Lucian, six in the Islander Hotel and 42 in the Halcyon Beach Club.

The average length of stay for visitors was 12.87 days.

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Genesee village recreates 19th century America

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

MUMFORD, NY — — You don't need a time machine to visit 19th century America.

Just climb into your car, motor out to this quaint town about 30 minutes southwest of Rochester and grab yourself an admission ticket to the historic Genesee Country Village and Museum.

The site's more than 50 homes, general stores and farm buildings have been relocated and restored bringing back to life the last century of a typical upstate New York community.

Costumed townsfolk reenact and explain many of the activities that took place during the period, including quilting, spinning, blacksmithing, open hearth cooking, broom and pottery making.

The pioneer village — located on 200 acres of land surrounded by more than a 1,000 acres of grain and corn fields, grasslands, ponds and wetlands — includes a printing office, schoolhouse, Quaker meeting house, and drug store as well as dressmaker, tackle, blacksmith and cooper shops, to name a few.

One of the oldest dwellings — currently being restored and not yet open to the public — was once occupied by Col. Nathaniel Rochester. The house was moved from Dansville, NY where it was built in about 1795.

In 1803, Rochester, of Hagerstown, Md., along with two partners, reportedly purchased 100 acres of undeveloped land on the west side of the Genesee River's falls. The distinguished colonel moved into the frame and plank home in about 1810 and remained there for five years, later settling in the area named after him — Rochester.

The pioneer village also boasts a Gallery of Sporting Art where the country's largest collection of wildlife art spanning four centuries is on display.

The site is open daily at 10 a.m. from mid-May to mid-October. Admission is $8 for adults, $7 for seniors (weekdays only) and $3.50 for youngsters aged 6 to 14. Children under 6 are admitted free with their families. Special group rates are also available. All prices are in U.S. dollars.

Special upcoming events include an old time fiddlers' fair on Aug. 20 and 21; autumn salute Sept. 3-5; agricultural society fair Oct. 1 and 2; and a Halloween celebration Oct. 15 and 16.

For more information, call (716) 538-2887.

Fire muster parade is part of 19th century upstate New York life at the Genesee Country Village and Museum.

Catskills' Sullivan County fun comes fast, furious

NEW YORK —

The summer fun is fast and furious in the resort hotels of the Catskills' Sullivan County with top performers from the entertainment world on hand week after week.

Along with the great entertainment, vacationers can enjoy fine cuisine and a whirlwind of activities that includes a wide variety of summer sports.

At the Raleigh Hotel in South Fallsburg, the entertainment lineup includes—Sid Caesar, Frankie Avalon, George Kirby, Rita Moreno, The Fifth Dimension, Maureen McGovern, Milton Berle, Henny Youngman and Pat Cooper.

At Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, the nightclub slate features Freddie Roman, Clint Holmes, Neil Sedaka, Bobby Vinton, Shecky Greene, Yakov Smirnoff, Robert Klein, David Brenner and Joan Rivers.

At the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, guests will see Louie Anderson, Gloria Estefan and The Miami Sound Machine, Ben Vereen, Jay Leno, Paul Anka and Mal—Z. Lawrence.

At the Villa Roma in Callicoon, Jerry Vale will be among the performers.

The Sullivan County Catskills resorts offer golf on a wide variety of courses, tennis on fine indoor and outdoor courts, swimming indoors and outdoors in Olympic-size pools, and everything from fishing and horseback riding to sailing and bowling.

The resorts have first-rate day camps, teen and preteen programs to keep youngsters happy throughout the day and evening. The activities are catered to the youngster's ever-changing desires.

The day camps are under the supervision of experienced, caring counsellors, who are with the campers from morning through dinner. There is a night patrol to keep an eye on the youngsters while parents are having fun in the nightclub.

There is a special children's dining room, which makes meals more enjoyable for both the children and their parents. And there are nurseries for the very young.

For information on all of the Sullivan County facilities and a free copy of the I Love New York Sullivan County Catskills Travel Guide, call the Sullivan County Publicity and Tourism Department at (914) 794-3000.

Thai Airways opens link with Toronto

TORONTO —

Thai Airways International has opened its 3-times-per-week Toronto service linking Bangkok via its Seattle gateway.

Thai flights will arrive in Toronto every Monday, Thursday and Saturday, with departures every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. The first flight from Toronto departed on July 17.

Thai will use 747 jets exclusively on the new route.

Ontario residents will now have direct, single-plane 747 service to the Orient.

Toronto is Thai's first Canadian destination. The carrier presently flies to Seattle and Dallas/Fort Worth in the U.S. Toronto was selected "because of the area's strong economic growth."

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Travel

Story of cowboys and Indians

Oklahoma City museum shows how West was won

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —

In this mid-western prairie city you cannot forget that once only Indians lived here.

Throughout Oklahoma there are reserves and restored Indian communities, for here the Indians from the U.S. Southeast were driven in the 1830s as white settlers took over their lands. They joined many tribes of Plains Indians. You'll find their story best told in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Centre at 1700 NE 63rd St. in Oklahoma City.

The museum is maintained by the 17 western states whose flags fly outside the main building. You are given an orientation talk before you begin your tour of the complex, with huge maps to show how the white man moved across the continent, driving the Indians before him.

The museum is more like an art gallery with paintings of early Indians and artwork of modern Indians. It has a complete history of cowboys and the heroes of rodeos, a vast array of Indian artifacts including scalp locks.

Outstanding is the white statue entitled The End of the Trail, done by James Earle Fraser, showing an Indian slumped on his horse with nowhere to go. It will affect you as it did this travel reporter, for it tells the story of people driven from their homeland.

Today you will find descendants of the 67 different tribes who lived in what was called Indian Territory till 1907, when the area became the state of Oklahoma. Some of the tribes, such as the Chickasaw and the Seminole had their own governments. Between them the tribes had six languages. Indian customs are retained in dances, folk festivals, pow-wows and art forms, staged throughout the state. Indian paintings and handicrafts are on sale at museums, art galleries, state fairs and on reserves.

For history buffs who want to see more of past Indian life there are museums at Anadarko, an authentic restoration of different tribal communities of the Plains Indians; at Tahlequah, near the Arkansas state border is Tsa-La-Gi Cherokee Cultural Centre where the drama Trail of Tears is presented during the summer months.

For those readers who remember part Cherokee Indian newspaper columnist, cowboy, comedian, folklorist and actor Will Rogers, this is the region where he was born and is buried, where he is remembered with a museum at Claremore which houses his collection of cowboy saddles, the portable typewriter he used on his trips in the 1920 and 1930 eras. You can see his films here and see statues to him in many parts of the state. Rogers died in an air crash in 1935.

Everything in the state is not geared to the past. In Oklahoma City, the state capital, there are oil derricks in front of the legislature, fine art galleries, a symphony orchestra and ballet. There are rodeos, a state fair in September with a small version of the CN Tower which takes viewers up from the ground in a circular elevator.

The Oklahoma City Zoo, a 500-acre preserve is a little smaller than the Toronto Zoo, but you have to look hard to find some of the animals in the tall grass fields. You can walk the zoo or go about in a motorized golf cart as I did.

Of the unusual museums in Oklahoma City two stand out — the National Softball Hall of Fame and the Firefighters Museum. The latter is one of the few to firefighters on this continent, with equipment dating back to 1869 and a replica of the first log cabin firehouse built in the state. Off-duty firemen are guides. The softball sport and its major players throughout the decades are shown in pictures, statues and wearing equipment of the time.

Tulsa, the second city in the state, has its quota of museums and art galleries, with one of the finest collections of sculptures and drawings by Charles Russell, the artist who lived with cowboys and Indians in the last century when the buffalo still roamed the plains by the tens of thousands.

Though the state is one of the youngest in the country you'll find first class and luxury hotels and restaurants here, while shopping is on an international basis.

There are synagogues in both Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Baltimore promotion welcomes Canadians

BALTIMORE —

Baltimore's premier hotels and attractions are continuing the travel promotion Welcome Canada for a second year. Organized by the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism, this package gives Canadians a substantial discount at downtown hotels and additional bonuses at attractions and restaurants in Baltimore's Inner Harbor area.

Nineteen hotels are participating in Welcome Canada, offering 30% or more off published rates. Canadians are encouraged to call the hotels collect (excluding the Sheraton-Inner Harbor) or use toll-free 800 numbers to make discount reservations in Baltimore.

Upon arrival at their hotel, Canadian guests will receive an official Welcome Canada Card offering reduced rates to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, the Maryland Science Center and IMAX Theater, Top of the World Trade Center Observation Level and Museum, the Baltimore Patriot, B & O Railroad Museum, Chart House Restaurant, Bamboo House Restaurant and Burke's Restaurant.

Welcome Canada brochures are available through the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration offices in Montreal and Toronto, CAA offices, and the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism, 34 Market Place, Suite 310, Baltimore, Md., 21202.

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Business Outlook

Large stores continue to bite into traditional markets

Israel's first grocery chain marks 30 years

By
JUDY MALTZ

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — In August 1958, Israel's first supermarket was opened on Rehov Ben Yehuda in Tel Aviv.

Thirty years later, the pioneering Supersol is virtually a national institution, turning over more than a half billion shekels a year in business, with its 62 branches spanning the entire country.

David Weinshall, president of the supermarket chain, refers to that fateful summer day in 1958 as "a milestone in Israeli consumer history." During the grand opening scores of grocers staged a demonstration outside to protest the intrusion of this new competitor into their market, he recalls.

Today, it is already clear that these fears were justified, as supermarkets around the country have been biting into ever larger market shares of the traditional groceries and outdoor markets. Indeed, their shares of retail food sales jumped from 25% in the early 1980s to 31% today. And, with the new innovative credit schemes and more competitive prices they have begun to offer, the traditional shopping outlets are slowly losing whatever comparative advantage they had.

But 30 years ago, during the days of rationing, opening a supermarket was not an easy feat. The original financial backing for the Supersol came from the Bronfman family of Canada and from a U.S.-based company, owned by IDB Bankholdings Ltd.

With Israel's food industry barely developed, it was difficult at that time to find enough different items to fill the shelves of the supermarket. Aggravating this problem, the first manager of the Supersol was caught stealing from the company and thrown in jail.

The development of the supermarket business since, Weinshall says, with Supersol leading the way, has served as a catalyst to the expansion of the local food industry and consequently contributed to the increase in Israel's food exports.

"Our policy has long been that what we are selling is not a product, but a service."

This service is made up of three components: quality and packaging, convenience, and reliability. Since sales are the key source of the company's profits — even though the profit margin on every item is relatively low — by improving its service, Supersol can attract more customers and enlarge its sales turnover.

A major development for the company was the creation of its Hypercol chain, initiated in 1979. The philosophy behind opening these much larger supermarkets was that by exploiting the economies-of-scale inherent to the business, they could afford to reduce prices. Unlike the original Supersols, which were meant to serve individual neighborhoods, Hypercols were built to serve much larger regions. The country's 10 outlets today account for 40% of Supersol's business.

In November 1987, the Supersol decided to expand its interests even further and purchased the Green Wave supermarket chain, with branches in Rehovot, Ra'anana and Rishon Lezion. This chain, explains Weinshall, aims to compete directly with the outdoor markets on a price basis.

This expansion has enlarged Supersol's share in the supermarket market from 18% in 1981 to close to 26% last year.

Other innovations introduced by the Supersol in recent years, Weinshall says, also explains its increased slice of the market.

First off, the Supersol pioneered the idea of late-hour shopping, with many of its branches open until midnight. One branch, in fact, in the Ayalon Mall in Ramat Gan, now is open around the clock.

"We were especially surprised to see how quickly this idea caught on in Jerusalem. Who would have thought that Jerusalemites, who are used to going to bed at 10, would get into late-night shopping?"

The supermarket chain has also begun placing greater emphasis on its delicatessen and baked goods department. It even established a special company that prepares the wide variety of take-out dishes now available on its chain. Upgrading the facilities in its supermarkets and making them more aesthetically-appealing has also become a top priority.

But perhaps most important, the Supersol was the first to introduce credit facilities to supermarket customers and has since been launching an aggressive campaign to promote new and more innovative credit schemes all the time.

Supersol was able to provide its customers with this bonus because its balance sheet and cash were both strong.

"Once we started giving credit for 60-70 days, it became more difficult for the grocery stores to compete with us."

Finally, a key objective of the supermarket is to offer its customers specialty items that they can't find elsewhere, like imported coffee from Brazil, American peanut butter and Romanian mushrooms.

Who does the Supersol cater to? Weinshall says it is mainly middle- and upper-income families.

One of the key policy decisions being undertaken by the company is to expand outside the supermarket business and into shopping malls. Supersol will have a stake in the new Lev Hamifratz mall in Haifa, while plans are in the making for others in Bat Yam and Petah Tikvah.

As if that weren't enough, it also has plans to open up another six supermarket branches around the country.

Israeli strikes take toll

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — More than one million work days were lost because of strikes during 1987, according to a new labor ministry report. The exact number of days lost totalled some 1,347,546 — an increase of over 230% compared with 1986.

Of the 175 strikes which broke out over the course of last year, 51% were in the public sector and involved disputes over new wage agreements. These strikes accounted for 87% of the work days lost. The manufacturing sector was less affected because of the 2-year wage accord signed for that sector in 1986.

These figures were presented to Labor Minister Moshe Katsav by the ministry's chief labor relations official, Nahman Ori. The Histadrut's Institute for Economic and Social Research participated in the collection of the data.

Throughout 1987, 1,150,501 workers went on strike — a staggering 435% increase compared with the previous year.

The major strike-ridden areas were the education and health systems. Protests against plans to fire teachers and introduce cuts in the education budget accounted for 25% of all strikes in the economy while labor disputes in the health system comprised another 20%.

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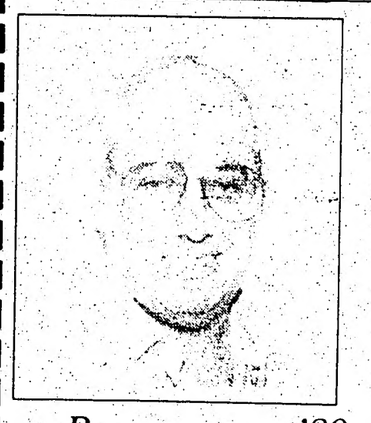

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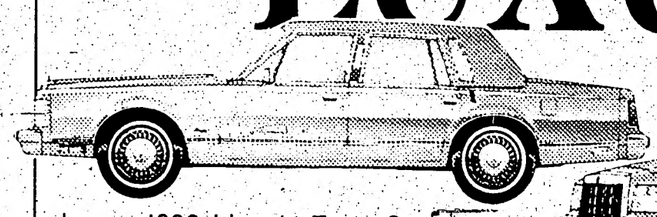

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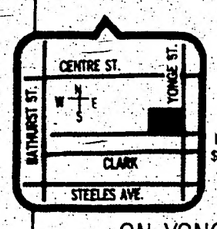

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Former CJN staffer wins journalism prize

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

Tammy Karol-Reiter, associate editor of Modern Purchasing Magazine, is one of two co-winners of the Kenneth R. Wilson Memorial Award for "Best Professional Development" article of 1987. She shared the honor with Faye Bourgeois, the magazine's editor.

Karol-Reiter, a graduate of CHAT, was a reporter with The Canadian Jewish News from 1981 until 1984 before joining the staff of Modern Purchasing, a Maclean Hunter business publication.

The winning article, part of an ongoing report on Value Analysis Programs, appeared in the July/August 1987, issue of the magazine, which is a purchasing publication.

Value Analysis is a management technique which focuses on cost-cutting while improving quality. This technique can include anything from switching packaging designs to cutting inventory.

According to Karol-Reiter: "Value Analysis is a management tool used to reduce costs while increasing productivity and quality. In this way the purchasing department impacts on the bottom line of the entire company."

Some of the companies reported on included S. A. Armstrong, Digital Equipment, B. C. Telephone and Air Canada.

The Kenneth R. Wilson Memorial Awards were instituted by Maclean Hunter in memory of Kenneth Wilson of the Financial Post's Ottawa bureau, after his death in a plane crash.

The awards, which cover several different categories including graphics, are presented by the Canadian Business Press.

Karol-Reiter, a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, attributes some of her success at the magazine to her years spent at The CJN.

"Working at The CJN broadened my experience and helped improve my skills," said Karol-Reiter, who was the newspaper's reporter covering the preliminary hearings of James Keegstra in Red Deer, Alta., in 1984.

"Having to work in many different areas while at The CJN was a unique opportunity," added Karol-Reiter, whose profile articles for the paper included such notables as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, fashion mogul Vidal Sassoon and recently appointed Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek.

Spring was doubly good for Karol-Reiter, who, in addition to winning the award, gave birth to a set of twins, Stephanie and Justin.

BOOSTING BUSINESS

The Business and Professional Women's Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT recently held a seminar on "Getting Started in Business/Practice." Members of the speakers panel shown above are: (left to right) Irene Syzlinger, moderator; Anne Freed, lawyer; Sue Devor, store owner; Dr. Lesley Corrin, neurologist. (Ben Lechtman photo)

CSBs go on sale October 20

If you're a regular buyer of Canada Savings Bonds, you'll probably want to circle Nov. 1.

That's the last day investors will be able to buy new CSBs for cash at face value.

If the new bonds are still on sale after Nov. 1 — and there is a strong likelihood they won't be — investors will be required to pay accrued interest charges.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate holders of Regular Interest Canada Savings Bonds, who use their annual interest cheques to purchase new CSBs as well as holders of maturing bonds, who may also wish to reinvest in this year's issue.

Series 36, issued in 1981 and coming due this Nov. 1, is worth about $6.4 billion in principal.

In both cases, CSB owners will be able to go to their bank or other redemption agents and complete all the paper work associated with redeeming their maturing bonds and purchasing the 1988/89 issue, starting Oct. 20 — the first day the bonds go on sale.

Buyers will be able to date their settlement Nov. 1 — the day the new bonds start earning interest.

Under this arrangement, purchasers will not have to pay for their Canada Savings Bonds before they start earning interest.

As in past years, the minister of finance can cut off sales at any time at his discretion — but applications arranged with payment dated Nov. 1 will be valid even if the bonds are withdrawn from sale before Nov. 1.

The rate of interest on the 1988/89 CSB issue will be announced in October.

Israeli unemployment up

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel experienced a 5% rise in unemployment last month, according to seasonally adjusted figures released recently.

The number of jobless was 46,518 in June, up from 44,717 in May. The number of persons unemployed for six days or longer went up from 20,679 in May to 21,258 in June.

There were 1,086 new job openings in the Tel Aviv area last month, but the rest of the country had a net loss of 893 jobs.

According to the state employment service, the demand for Arab day workers from the administered territories showed little change in June compared with the previous month.

A total of 45,035 work permits were approved in June for Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, compared with 45,609 in May.

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 •REALTOR• 488-4488

CENTRAL

ALEXANDRA WOOD
$1,595,000. An impressive 6 bedroom Georgian with over 4,000 square feet planned with great style featuring main floor library. 3 fireplaces 3 walk-outs from main level to secluded garden with fountain. B. Greisman, G. Kerbel 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL $1,590,000
Angeless updated 4 bedroom Tudor. Stunning designer decorated interior. Panelled main floor library with fireplace. Walk-out to pool and wrap around deck. Very lovely and private garden. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

FOREST HILL U.C.C. AREA
$995,000 Luxury triplex 2- three bdrm units 1-two bdrm. Fin. bsmt. Private drive, dble. garage, great income! A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

ALEXANDRA WOOD FABULOUS $649,000
Build your own dream house on 50' front in most desirable location close to all amenities. For more info call Carole Lazer 488-4488.

EXECUTIVE CEDARVALE HOME
$559,000 - Exceptional 2 storey home rich panelling. Large eat in kit: walk out to cedar deck & garden. 4 spacious bdrms master ensuite central air. Steps to all amenities. Must see. Gert Kerbel or Bill Greisman 488-4488.

ATTN: 1'ST TIME BUYERS!!
$298,000 Updated! Move-in cond. 3 bdrm. 2 bathrm. Finished basement, copper plumbing, new wiring, white kitchen. Eglinton/Bayview area open house 2-4 Sat & Sun. Toby Farb 488-4488.

NORTH

BRIDLE PATH — MUST SELL!!
$925,000 - Kids grown up & moved away? Single? Try this great home that offers the perfect condo alternative! Beautifully reno'd & wonderful for entertaining with your own private garden & pool. Last chance to buy in this prestigious area for under a million! Sue Boriska 488-4488.

OLD THORNHILL BUILDING LOT
$789,000 Perfect location for your dream home. Room for tennis court and swimming pool. A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

LESLIE YORK MILLS LOCATION!
Fabulous 2-storey 4 spacious bdrms huge fam rm new kit prof finished lower level hardwood skylights & loads of upgrades Carole Lazer 488-4488.

BATHURST — NORTH "4" 1ST AD!
Quality custom built home on 61 ft lot impressive foyer, mn flr. laundry and powder rooms. Finished lower level with sep apt. Lge fam rm with w/o to garden. J. Solomon 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 •REALTOR• 488-4488

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH $3,500,000
A distinguished address featuring 8,500 square feet of contemporary excellence for the young corporate family executive to revel in. 6 bedrooms all with ensuites. Indoor pool. All main rooms flow out to beautiful grounds with tennis court. For personal viewing please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

TUDOR GATE CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE
$2,950,000. This 5 bedroom residence is the ultimate in contemporary design and styling. Walk-out from all major rooms to an absolutely magnificent garden and pool. Tranquil master suite with twin dressing areas includes sauna. Accessorized with security system, sprinkler system, all appliances 4 garages. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB AREA — BUNGALOW
Teefy Court - $1,850,000 Custom built masterpiece picturesque ravine setting. 8,000 square feet of luxury living space with the ultimate in quality and workmanship. Magnificent indoor pool and spa area. Ideal for entertaining. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW
$1,580,000 Spectacular 2 storey contemporary with open floor plan. Access from kitchen and family room to pool and deck. 4 fireplaces. Master bedroom with sitting room and fireplace. Luxurious bathrooms. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW — OLD COLONY AREA
1,500,000 Fabulous custom 2 storey luxury residence all bedrooms with ensuite baths gourmet kitchen, family rm and library on main. Finished lower level, $1,000s in extras. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

OLD THORNHILL — NEW CUSTOM HOME
$1,050,000, 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living space, breathtaking grand foyer, 10 ft. ceilings on main, 5 bdrms. fam rm and oak panelled library, triple garage ready for your finishing touches Randy Kalef 441-2888.

BAYVIEW / TRUMAN — ESTATE LOT
$1,175,000 - Apprx. one ac[SOLD] total seclusion surrounded by English country gar[SOLD]. This unique property is a must to see! Carol Wise/Sue Boriska 488-4488.

CONDO

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO UNITS!!
Bathurst/Clark availabilities on 2nd & 3rd flrs at $182,900 & $209,900: neutral decor; balcony & sunroom; fab. "conservatory" amenities immed shopping & trans G. Freidman/B. Abramson 441-2888.

RENTAL

YONGE SHEPPARD — CONDO — RENTAL
Lux 2 bdrm, appls, pkg, rec centre, near subway, immed poss. $1,590/month G. Kerbel 488-4488.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RENTAL $2,200
4 bedr. completely updated sidesplit, large fam. rm & rec rm. Child safe court, great lot close to TTC & shops! Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Fabulous 2 storey, large principal rooms, huge eat-in kitchen. Walkout to deck. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & DREWRY CUSTOM BUILT**
4 bdrms, 4,500 sq. ft. of living space. Top quality materials. Prime area. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST NORTH LUXURY CONDO SUITE**
Bright eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances. 2 full baths. 3 large bdrms. ++ Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***CLANTON PARK-BATHURST**
One or two lots. Plus large block of land with 3 bdrm bungalow. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW-16TH AVENUE**
3 custom designed estate homes. Greenhouse kitchens, ceramics, hardwood floors. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***NORTH YORK — CUSTOM DREAM HOME**
9 rooms of individual luxury. Near TTC. $739,000. Rima Yevstigeev 226-9770.

***AVENUE ROAD-LAWRENCE-YONGE**
7 room luxury townhome. Many extras. 3½ baths. Skylights. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

***SUPER STARTER HOME**
Bathurst-Steeles. 6 rooms, 3 bdrms. Central air. Quiet court, deck. Ray Green 226-9770.

ROYAL LEPAGE

UNIQUE: HERITAGE DESIGN
$995,000 Cape Cod Style, 3 Yr. New, Country Setting: Yonge/John St. Loc'N, Loaded: Large Gourmet Kitchen + Huge Covered Porch, Special for The Demanding Purchaser. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BACKSPLIT: REDUCED!!
$432,900 Main Flr. Fam. Rm. + Pool + Custom Built-Ins + Many "Toys", Call Now, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

YONGE/ELGIN MILLS — 20 LARRATT LANE
$399,000 9 Large Rooms, Fam. Rm. Fireplace, w/o from Kit., 4 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Call Bernard Lissog 221-5515, Res: 881-2928.

CHARMING 3 BDRM. 45 x 132 LOT
$389,000 Wilson/Bathurst, Wood Flrs. Thru-Out, End Sept. Poss., Close to T.T.C., Synagogues, Shops, Joan Landy 635-1170.

STEELES/BATHURST 70 FESTIVAL DR.
$249,900 3 Bdrms., 3 Baths, Fireplace, w/o to Deck, Oak Cabinets, Basement In-Law Apt., Dble. Driveway + Garage, Call Mr. Bernard Lissog 221-5515, Res: 881-2928.

BAYVIEW PLACE NEW BUILDING
$235,000 2 Bdrms., 2 Full Baths, Den w/o to Balcony, Eat-In Kit., Full South Facing Suite, Expansive LR/DR, Pkg., Ens., Ldry, David Fenster "CONDOMINIUM SPECIALIST" 921-1112.

1ST AD. SPECIAL THORNHILL BUNGALOW
$234,900 3+1 Bdrms., Loaded, Lovely, Extras: Air, Appl., In-Law Suite, Quick Poss'n, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

DON MILLS/STEELES CALL NOW!!
$1,395 + Utilities, Avail. Now! 3+ Bdrms. + In-Law Suite, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST/STEELES FOR SALE OR RENT! 2 STOR.
Immed. poss, 3 bdrm, 4 bath, fin bsmt. apt, family rm, central air! Sep. din. & liv. *D. COHEN 224-2800.

BATHURST MANOR BARGAIN $212,000 2-STOREY 3 BDRM
Top condition, semi & apt, huge living & dining rm, garage & more, close to synagogue. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

$499,000 BAYVIEW/S. STEELES 5 BDRM & MAIN LEVEL
Family & laundry rms, hollywood kit, 4 bath, finished lower level close to TTC. *ROSE STONE 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH $249,900 GORGEOUS, MOVE IN COND.
3 bdrm, backsplit, huge fam. rm, fireplace rec. rm, garage. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

YONGE/CLARK FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE MUST SELL!!
2-3 bdrms, 2½ bath, sep. LR/DR, family rm, marble, Jacuzzi, brand new!! *OPHELIA VALDEZ 224-2800.

$349,000 BATHURST/SHEPPARD
3 BDRMS OUTSTANDING FAM RM
New split level foyer entrance with cathedral ceiling & sep. ent. *ZILA 224-2800.

MUST SELL 3,300 SQ. FT. RICHMOND HILL
1 yr. old. Thousands in upgrades. $349,900. *AL D. LEVINE 224-2800.

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY ROAD-CARLTON QUALITY HOME
Under construction on private treed lot, 186' x 298'. Call to view property and exciting new plans. Approx. 6,200 sq. ft. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

CARLTON MASTERPIECE — THE BRIDLE PATH $3.8M
Luxury residence approximately 8,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Custom detail, fine craftsmanship, wonderful entertainment flow, parklike garden for pool and court. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BATHURST-CLARK 4 BEDROOM ON QUIET COURT
SPACIOUS 2 storey. Main family room, separate living/dining rooms. White kitchen, walkout, double garage. Early possession. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

LESLIE-STEELES EXCLUSIVE COURT $639,000
For the discriminating buyer who does not want a subdivision home. Call *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

QUALITY RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW-GLEN
Barseny masterpiece under construction awaits your custom finishing. For details *DOROTHY HUME/*ELAINE HARRIS 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS $1,980,000
Now nearing completion. Luxury new home on magnificent lot. Luxury appointments awaits your custom finishings. To view *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

HUNTERS POINT/HWY #7 SEEING IS BELIEVING!!!
4 huge bedrooms, finished basement, central air, vacuum, alarm system. Spotless dream home. Call today. *EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

HERITAGE ESTATES 4 BDRM, 5 BATHS
10' ceilings, partially fin bsmt, 1/4 acre lot, hwd & marble flrs *L. Wronzberg 223-5225.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST/ANTIBES LARGE 2 BDRM, HUGE BALCONY
Doesn't face cemetery, 2 full baths, hardwood flrs, open for offers, ONLY $209,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/PROMENADE LARGEST UNIT, 2 BDRM
Solarium, balcony, low flr, south view, spotless cond, upgraded unit, Must Sell!! *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH $194,900 LRG 2 BDRM
SOLARIUM, PARK VIEW, GREAT LOCATION, PARK SETTING, October poss., low maint. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK $229,900 NEW UNIQUE 2 BDRM, SUNDEN
Eat-in kit, laundry ens, rec. facil, security, all amenities, immed poss! *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST NORTH LUXURY 2 BDRM CONDO
OVERLOOKS RAVINE
High floor, ensuite, laundry, sabbath elevator, parking, $184,900. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

YONGE/FINCH TRIDEL LUXURY CONDO 2 BDRM
2 baths, family rm, solarium, locker, south exposure! One of the finest! *OPHELIA VALDEZ 224-2800.

FOR RENT

BATHURST/FINCH $950/MO. BI-LEVEL 2 BDRM
Equipped kit, balcony, parking, pool, 3 ref., immed. poss! *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

*Sales Rep.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

CURRENTLY 4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN THE GREATER TORONTO AREA

801 York Mills Rd. (York Mills & Leslie).....(416) 449-2020
2658 Yonge Street (Yonge at Lytton).....(416) 487-4343
10265 Yonge Street (Richmond Hill/Thornhill).(416) 737-1100
48 Main Street, Markham N. (Markham/Unionville)(416) 471-8800

YORK MILLS/LESLIE 2 STOREY
$470,000. Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm., 3 baths, eat-in kit., w/o from dining rm. to lovely patio and pool area. Neutral colours thruout. Michele Church 449-2020.

HENRY FARM — NEIGHBOURS DO COUNT!
$535,000. Cape Cod style with 4 bdrms., big family rm., kit. overlooking gorgeous garden - 157' deep, walkout from rec. room - it's a plum! Judy Smith 449-2020.

HUGE REDUCTION BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$609,000. Beautiful ravine lot. Large 4 bedroom backsplit with main floor family room and stone fireplace. New kitchen with walkout. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

CONTEMPORARY HOME BAYVIEW AREA
$829,000. Absolutely magnificent! 10 yrs. new home, quiet cr. at Steeles. 3,400 sq. ft., 2 storey, superior quality designed for entertaining. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-TRUMAN-PRIME LOT!
$839,000. 60 X 267' south side. 4 bdrm. home now on property; could be lived in until ready to build! Area of prestigious homes. Call Judy Smith 449-2020.

HARRISON RD. CONDO ALTERNATIVE
$849,000. Ranch bungalow. Lovely cond. with great potential! Pretty 78 X 152 lot, inground "Sanelli pool", lg. principal rms., cent. air. M. Young 449-2020.

YORK MILLS/FIFESHIRE — HUGE LOT
$984,900. Looking for quality? This is it! 5 bdrms., master marble ensuite, deluxe kitchen. Library. Rec. rm., numerous upgrades. Pool! B. Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

WONDERFUL PLANS + LOCATION "NEW"
$1,195,000. Prestigious St. Andrews. Custom 4400' w/pool on 150' lot. Grand 2 storey entrance, 5 bedrms., elegant + sensational design. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

OLD YONGE/YORK MILLS "NEW HOME"
$1,229,000. Finest quality & craftsmanship by Shohreh. 4600 sq. ft. with walk-out bsmt. Lot size: 60' X 179'. Close to all conveniences. Michele Church 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS "DREAM HOME"
$1,449,000. Outstanding architecture and design by Shohreh. 5200 sq. ft. with ultra private lot 75' X 151'. Stunning residence on excl. cres. M. Church 449-2020.

MIDTOWN

CHARMING & SECLUDED HOGGS HOLLOW
$795,000. Wonderful Cape Cod 3 bedroom bungalow on 50' X 150' lot. Walk to York Mills subway. Great for an addition. To view call H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

ELEGANT CITY HOME
$920,000. Fabulous 4 bdrm. home with multiple fireplaces, 4 baths and a modern kitchen. Located steps to Upper Canada College. Domenic Cubellis 471-8800.

ONE OF A KIND INDOOR POOL
$1,800,000. Only when the very best will do. Exclusive Bayview area "Penwood Cr." Florida setting, total privacy, multi lev., mini mansion. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

MAGNIFICENT ROSEDALE RAVINE!!!
$2,400,000. Unique 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 ensuites, private road. Double garage. Deluxe entertaining! Call Beverley Colman 487-4343.

BAYVIEW — YORK MILLS RAVINE
$3,500,000. Prestigious address. 1.3 acres on Wilket Creek. Park setting with pool + tennis court. One-of-a-kind estate, manicured grounds. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

CONDOMINIUMS

MANHATTAN PLACE YONGE — SHEPPARD
$550,000. Luxury bldg. 1783 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new kitchen. Italian design. Marble floors. North-west exposure. Many extras. Jeanie Thomson, 449-2020.

FABULOUS EXECUTIVE CONDO — 1ST AD!
$615,000. 2 bdrms. + den, 2 baths, approx. 1800 S.F. Indoor pool, park for 2. Mint condition. B. Colman, 487-4343.

THORNHILL

TRAFFIC FREE COURT — THORNHILL
$499,000. Exclusive stone farm enclave. Extra large lot. Superb 2 storey main fam. rm. with brick frpl. + wet bar. Open concept to kit. 4 bdrms. S. Kert, 449-2020.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE DON'T WAIT!!
$549,500. Price reduction October poss. Forest Park Cr. 5 bdrm., 2 storey. Lge. fam. rm + library, fin. bsmt., sauna, w/o to pool & garden. Call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

RICHMOND HILL

A REAL BEAUTY!
$625,000. Richmond Hill Cape Cod. Indoor pool, lovely, gracious home. 4 bdrms., upper laundry. Shirley Thorpe/Mary Gaunt, 737-1100.

PHH HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTRE

Estates Club — club for the world's leading real estate firms

LISTEN TO
THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010
AM STEREO

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

LOWER VILLAGE CHOICE LOCALE!
Circular drive. Professionally landscaped grounds. Charming floor plan. Gorgeous marble throughout. Skylit family room. 5 family bdrms. Country kitchen. Pool. Cedar deck. Completely renovated. $2,275,000. David Wagman, 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE DELIGHT $1,500,000
Totally renovated centre hall, gourmet kitchen. Den on main. 6 bdrms. + library. CAC. Double garage, pool & cabana. Eleanor Wagman, 488-2875.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW TILL YOU CALL!
$1,490,000. Exquisite mansion peacefully located on a ravine setting. Space galore! 5 bdrms. Gorgeous baths. Stunning hallways. Truly one of a kind! Jeffrey Wagman, 488-2875.

1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE
$1,275,000. Classic Tudor with style. Renovated Kitchen and Family rm with w/o to gorgeous Betz Pool. Good size principle rms with lots of charm. 3 bdrms on 2nd flr. with 3pc ens. in master. 3rd flr. teenager haven with 3pc ens. Landscaped lot on choice street. For an exclusive viewing Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

PAST PERFECTION RENOV $885K
3+1 apts equal 7 bdrms, 7 baths, 22 Howland, N. of Bloor. Prime annex. $67,000 apx yr income. Walk to Bay. Hdwd flrs. New appl., 4 hydro meters. Tenants pay own utilities. Semi. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

36 ROXBOROUGH W. 6 PLEX
$819,000 showings today. Call for appt times. W. of Yonge. 3-4 car pkg. grdn, hi ceilings, 3 frpls, appl. incl. hdwd flrs. 3 stry semi. Apx 5,000 sq ft. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

SACRIFICE 3X COVERAGE
Queen W.! 3 stry att. "Crocker Block" circa 1887. Renovated & ready for 3 flrs of comm. use. Ideal for legal or medical. Zoned CIVI Nr Queen/Bathurst. John Thomson 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

VENDORS SAYS SELL!!!
Reduced $719,000 det. 3 stry brick w/private dr. Renov, 4+1 bdrms, 4 baths. Mn flr pwdr. Mn flr fam rm. Gourmet kit. custom white. 200 ft grdn. Nr Montessori school. 79 Sheldrake Blvd. Moore park fringe. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX REDUCED!
$619,000. 3 bdrm. units, sep. living & dining rms. Sunroom, garage, walk to shops & transportation. Vacant poss. Jeffrey Wagman, 488-2875.

IT'S TIME TO BUY!! $489,000
In the heart of Forest Hill Village. Walk to TTC, shops, etc. 3 bdrm. CAC. Fin. basement. Excellent potential or move in. J. Wagman, 488-2875.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR T.H.
Under $500,000. Chich Ried A Terre. 3 baths, Indoor Pkg. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

SKYMARK PANORAMIC VIEW
$383,000 fabulous view from 29th flr. Contemporary style, lrg. 2 bdrm with 9ft ceilings & tinted windows. Eye catching Black & white kit. Terrific Value. Joan Ziezold 226-1987.

DESIGNER'S OWN CONDO P.H.
Only $249K for a 1 bdrm, 1 bath. ens. Indry. 2 car pkg. 2 stry converted warehouse. Nr Dome. Queen/Bathurst. B. Thomson 488-2875.

BATHURST CENTRE LUXURY
Spacious 2 bdrm, Hollywood kit. & sol. Outstanding view of the city. Walk to Synagogue & shopping at your finger tips! Won't last! Dale Noble 226-1987.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST...
$759,000 and up, 6 homes to be built for 1988 & 89 possession, 4, 5 and 6 bdrm plans, various elevations to choose from, top quality, fully loaded pre-construction prices only, hurry! J. Schulberg 481-3443.

FANTASTIC FORESTWOOD!
$749,000 New listing, spacious split completely renov. & redecorated boasting white kitchen & 4 bew baths/ nanny's quarters, many extras, long 1989 possession preferred not essential. B. Mandell 481-3443.

LAWRENCE/BATHURST/NEW
$659K - 4,000 sq. ft. of living space, executive 2 sty home being built for early 1989 possession, 4 bdrms, main flr laundry, family & powder rms, fully finished lower/ nanny's quarters. B. Mandell 481-3443.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$530,000 East of Bathurst, well maintained 3 bdrm, 3 bath bung. with attached garage, master bdrm has 3 pce. ensuite bath, main flr. family rm. w/o to deck, separate fin. bsmt. Fine home. L. Feinman 783-3333.

RIDGEGATE LONG POSS!
$519,000 Stunning 4 bdrm, master retreat, situated on premium lot in exclusive North York area of Bramalea built homes near Bathurst/Steeles, neutral decor, mint condition, no sign. Janet Schulberg 481-3443.

LARGE HOME/HUGE LOT!
$439,900 Bathurst/Finch, 3+2 bdrm, 3 baths, raised bungalow, walkout basement, central air, steps to T.T.C. & shopping, 65' frontage. A. Elmaleh 223-2110.

QUIET BRENHAM CRES.
$419,900 This spacious 4 bdrm backsplit is located 1 min. from Bayview, a huge fam. rm. with a firepl. & walkout and 3 baths make this a great family home, double gar. Hdwd flrs, nice decor. Laura Barnett 494-6888.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$365,000 for each of this lot located side by side - plan and permit to build ara available, or will build to suit, 40 x 142, walk to shops, synagogue, school. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$329,900 59 Lynnhaven, best value for this charming 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, central air, hardwood flrs, extra large lot - 65x150, walk to shop, school and synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO—CONDO—CONDO
$169,500, 360 Ridelle, corner far view, decorated, choice of low and high flrs, pool, sauna, 155 Marlee - 2 bdrm, laundry ensuite, pool, sauna, shabat elevator, walk to shop. D. Abraham 783-3333.

UPPER FOREST HILL
$549,000, 2 storey centre hall, beautifully maintained, gracious home on huge landscaped lot, 2 firepl, wainscoting, hardwood fin. bsmt., close to transportation and amenities. Must see. L. Feinman 783-3333.

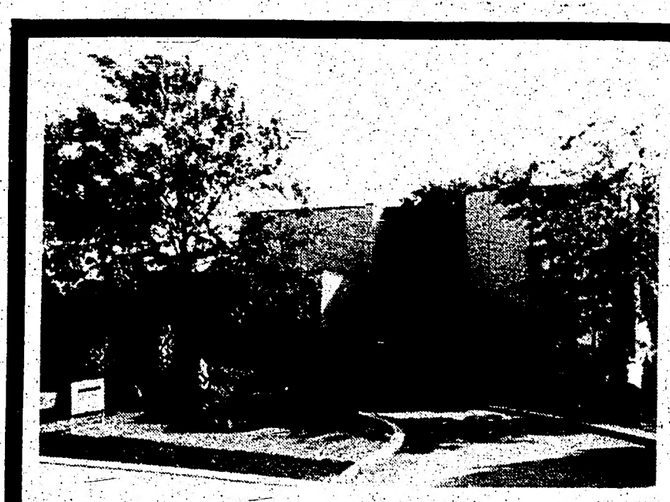
The Canada Trust Company

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

***BEST CONDO VALUE IN CONSERVATORY!**
2 bdrms + sun den + balcony. Great view! Priced right. $219,900. For info on condos - Eva Ungar 886-1200.

***BATHURST — STEELES WALK TO SYNAGOGUE**
$369K. Detached 2 storey. 4 + 2 bdrms. Cathedral ceiling. Spiral stairs. Walk in from garage. Fully finished bsmt. E. Gelbart 886-1200.

***BATHURST — STEELES MODERN DECOR!!**
$279K. 3+ 1 bdrms. Family room. Eat-in kitchen. Walkout to deck. Dble drive. **A real gem** Must see! E. Gelbart 886-1200.



Gorgeous custom home of renowned builder, 3/4 acre ravine with romantic pool setting. 8,000 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship. Waldorf private school. $1,650,000. Please call Sheila Leung, or Lilian Chin-Mason, Sales Reps, 977-0060, Living Realty Inc.

1 Houses For Sale

Alan Ungerman Realty Limited Realtor 731-7111

GREEN LANE — PERSONALITY PLUS!
Just listed! Unique design! 3,000+ sq. ft., 4 oversized bdrms., Juliette Balcony overlooking spacious 2 storey liv. rm., fin. bsmnt., $$ in extras. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — GIANT 5 BDRM.
Remodelled & renovated, better than new!! Sauna, Jacuzzi, landscaped, quiet street, a great opportunity!! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — SPRING '89 POSSESSION!
Fantastic 4 bdrm. + fam. rm., lg. Hollywood kitch., 2 firepl., fin. bsmnt. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — TIRED OF HOUSEHUNTING?
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., backs onto park, $279,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — MOVE RIGHT IN!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., circular staircase, hdwd. flrs., 5 appls., $304,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm. "Concord" model, fam. rm., neutral decor, 3 bths., lg. lot, Ellen or Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JANUARY POSSESSION
Fantastic ultra-modern, fin. bsmnt., Jacuzzi, ceramics, mirrors, 50 potlights, must be seen! $384,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — FAMILY EXPANDING?
Fabulous 4 bdm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., grey/white decor, $289,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — SMART BUY
Under construction. Brand new, spacious, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, dble. gar., Nov. occup., $299,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN — GRACIOUS LIVING!
Immaculate 4 bd, mn. flr. fam. rm. + den. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

ROSEDALE NORTH — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Reduced! Peace & contentment in this carefree living, 3 bdrm., combo liv./din. rm., w/o kitch., upgraded, 5 appls., Andy Reti, 731-7111.

SEE OUR AD UNDER "CONDOS FOR SALE"

Seidman Real Estate Limited/Realtor 633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large side split 3 bdrm., huge liv. & din. comb. W/O, large lot, updated kit., fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 2-car gar. Steps to everything. Don't miss. 633-7373.

IDEAL STARTER
Sheppard-Wilmington, 6 rms. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. L-shape liv. & din., fin. bsmt., gar. A1 Buy. 633-7373.

HERITAGE ESTATES
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, good size liv. & din., gourmet kit. Den, fam. rm., W/o, main fl. laundry, circular stairway, dbl. gar. 633-7373.

STEELES-DUFFERIN
3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bth., liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., fin. bsmt. Dbl. gar. Steps to all. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith Realtor

FINCH-WILMINGTON
4 bdrms. on 1 flr., sidespl., huge comfortable home, large family room, 3 w/outs, rec. rm., 2-car gar., $$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Spacious - 3,000 sq. ft. sidesplit with fam. rm., patio, etc. on 54'x117' lot. $469,000. E. Messinger, 787-7854.

EMES REALTY INC

Lil Rush Real Estate Limited

***BATHURST-WILSON**
$299,000 Fantastic value 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow. Attached garage. Gorgeous new white kitchen. Bsmt apt. Central air & vac. Thousands in updating. Ferne Reingold 636-2200/663-5420.

allan BROWN

***BAYVIEW/HWY #7 - NEW!**
Asking $479,900. Great premium lot. 4 bdrms. 4 baths. Main floor library. Family room. Immediate possession. Please call Anne Eidlitz 224-0801.

***RICHMOND HILL**
Bathurst-Heritage Estate 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Highly upgraded. Over 3,600 sq. ft. Priced to sell! Please call Rita Krasnov 224-0801.

***ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES**
Yonge south of 401. Executive home with double foyer entrance. Skylights. Formal dining room. Master with sauna. Pool on large treed lot. Action! Priced at $580,000. Please call Bryan Applebaum 224-0801.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Centre - Highly upgraded 5 bedroom, 4 bath new home. 3,900 sq. ft., fireplace. $550K. 663-7670, 663-2409.

Fabulous building lot for sale! Near Richmond Hill Country Club - 167'x140', walk to Yeshiva. 783-2266.

73 Blue Forest
Corner Maxwell
Stone front, Spanish style, 4 bd. sidesplit, cathedral ceilings, kitch. with stonewalled bkfst. nook, huge fam. rm. with stonewalled built-in firepl. & wet bar, dble. gar. 781-6864.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence
3 Bedroom Bungalow - furnished, utilities included. $1,500/month. 787-0450 or 781-7338.

Bathurst/Clark - Near Promenade, 3 bedroom, 4 appliances, walk to synagogue, TTC to subway. 223-5530.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

CHOICES OF 1, 2 or 2br + den. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

Bathurst/Clark - Conservatory II. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony and solarium, south view. 881-3031 weekdays after 6 p.m., weekends anytime.

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Promenade Towers** 2 bd. + sun rm., + open balc.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-CLARK
PROMENADE II
Luxury 2 bdrms., 2 bth., facing east. $218,500.
RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. INC.
886-4740

- **7460 Bathurst.** "Grenoble" model, 2nd flr. Dillon Jones 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Limoges" model, 10th flr. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **175 Hilda.** 3 bd., S. Expos., great view, Andy Reti, 731-7111.
- **343 Clark.** 2 bd., corner balc. Vera Vadas 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

At Glencairn subway - 360 Ridelle, 2 bedroom, corner, pool, sauna, vendor must sell. $168,900. D. Abraham 423-1509.

6 Condominiums For Rent

80 Antibes. 2 bd., 2 bths., exquisite site! $1,250. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty Ltd., 731-7111.

135 Antibes. Furnished 1 bd., $800. Paula Bernstein, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

Clark/Bathurst - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury, 5 appliances, near synagogue and shopping. Available end August. $1,400. 787-1534 or 665-2022.

9 Accommodation Available

Ottawa Bound? Student accommodation in very pleasant home. All amenities. Non-smoker. $325/month. (613) 728-2935.

Bathurst/Milner Gate - Furnished basement, all own conveniences, parking, 4 appliances. Students preferred. 731-7240.

10 Accommodation Wanted

One bedroom furnished apartment in walking distance to synagogues for visiting Israeli professor. Mid-August-December. 921-8471.

2 Jewish professionals recently arrived from South Africa need 2 bedroom apartment. call Peta during days 486-7444 or Marlon evenings 391-1585.

2 bedroom apartment needed by Israeli doctor. Starting October for 1 year. 782-2242.

11 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Briar Hill - Jewish professional seeks same (m/f), to share 2 bedroom/2 bathroom, air-conditioned. Non-smoker. ASAP. Leave message at 787-3740.

11 Shared Accommodation

Help! I need a roommate for Forest Hill apartment at Western. Great 2 bedroom to share with female. Call Nancy (416) 787-5429.

12 Apartments For Rent

1 bedroom, Bathurst/Wilson area, non-smokers. Please call evenings 636-0729. *No sabbath calls.*

Bathurst/Wilson - 1 bedroom basement, no pets/smoking. $650/month. 636-3244.

Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment in triplex near Bathurst/Sheppard. New ceramic kitchen and bathroom, broadloom, air-conditioning. $900+utilities. After 6 p.m., 630-5645.

14 Cottages For Sale

Jackson's Pt.
Charming 4 bdrm., lakefront, 52'x200', $289,900. Brad Brown/ Ruth Zbarsky, Ungerman Rlty. Ltd. 731-7111.

Belle Ewart - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, nice grounds, spacious. 633-3151.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Inverrary/Lauderdale - 2 bdrms, sun room, 2 baths, furnished. Available Nov.-Apr. $1,400 U.S. @ month + utilities. 221-6069 or 733-0500.

Boca Raton, C.V. - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, near bus and pool. 886-0432.

Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, fully furnished, minimum 4-6 months. Century Village, Boca Raton. Ruth 764-5388.

Aventura - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely furnished apartment for rent for November, December and January. No calls between August 24th-September 15th. 633-1943, evenings. No Saturday calls.

Hemispheres - One bedroom + condominium - on ocean. Decorated by interior designer. Supermarket, tennis, health club, 2 restaurants, hairdresser etc. - for season. 889-7566.

Condo - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, North Miami Beach, Point East, on the water. Min. 4 months. $1,000 U.S. Decorator furnished. All amenities. 412-856-1300.

18 Florida Property For Sale

King's Point - Delray Beach. 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Condo Furnished. Golf Courses, Club House. Must sell to settle estate. Mrs. Gladman, 5501 Adalbert, Montreal, Que. H4W 2B1.

Arlen House East - Lovely 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, nicely furnished, 4th floor, north, steps to ocean. Must sell. 226-0538.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Miami Beach/Biscayne Island - Furnished 1 bedroom garden apartment near marina and shopping. Reasonable. 223-1593.

2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment for January, February and March in Hallandale or Fort Lauderdale. 633-2723.

REAL ESTATE

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

1 bedroom apartment for January, February and March. Hallandale or North Miami. 663-8774.

21 Israel Properties

For sale or rent - 3 bedroom apartment in Arad. Close to Dead Sea - world's best climate for asthma. 782-1578.

23 Office Space

THE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
170 St. George Street
Situated in the heart of "Yorkville-Annex" area
- Close to all major hospitals
- Excellent T.T.C. Access • 24 Hour Answering Service
- Pharmacy • X-Ray • Lab • Bank • Restaurant
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Bill Cook • 493-0079
KELLY & KRAAG LIMITED REALTOR

Bathurst/Wilson $170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper. 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

25 Vacation Properties

***WATERFRONT ACREAGE — LAKE SIMCOE**
460' Sandy shore line. Approx. 3.5 acres wooded. South of Barrie. 4 cottages with potential. $1,900,000. Call Don or Sandy (705) 721-8668.
BOWES & COCKS REALTORS

***LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT BARRIE**
45 MINUTES TO Toronto. Custom bungalow. Tucked on treed lot. 40' living and dining. Fireplace. 3 walkouts to 40' deck. 2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. $389,000.

• • •

***BIG BAY POINT WATERFRONT**
Charming older cottage with boat house with living quarters. Very exclusive area.

• • •

***BUILDING LOTS ON LAKE SIMCOE**
2-3 abutting lots. Approx. 73'x500' from $259,000 + one other lot - 145'x300' at $309,000.

Available large parcels on Lake Simcoe in the $3,000,000 + range.

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or res 705-722-6626
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27 Investment Properties

ESTABLISHED JEWELLERY BUS. FOR SALE
Yonge/St. Clair prime retail area, details on request - asking $75,000 Assoc. Brkr L. Wolstat 223-5225
MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

FAIRVIEW MALL
100 townhouse complex, never at rent review, u-ground garages, $7.5 million, 787-7854.

• • •

CONSTELLATION HOTEL
100,000 sq. ft. office/industrial complex. $500,000 income guar. Asking $6 million, 787-7854.

• • •

YORKDALE
Great investment! 30,000 sq. ft., modern industrial bldg., Triple A tenants, paying $200,000 net. Asking $2.5 million, 787-7854.
E. Messinger

EMES REALTY INC

28 Announcements

Kaye Corson of Corson Travel invites you to join her special spa departure to the Thermal Spa in Budapest, Hungary, October 13 departure. Price: $1,525 Cad. P.P. including 2 meals daily and much more! Call Kaye, home 787-5473, business 482-2440.

28 Announcements

Contact Jewish Information Service today. Trained volunteers available to assist. 635-5600.

29 Social Announcements

Phil and Adele Turk & Lenny and Kathy Zweig take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their children Carol to Richard. Wedding to take place in May 1989.

30 Articles For Sale

Peppler 10-piece Dining Room Suite - oblong table with 2 leaves, fitted table pads, 4 door hutch, glass top server, red velvet chair seats. New $8,000, asking $3,800. 756-0165.

J.B.W. Appliance Sales - Refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, washers, dryers. Fully guaranteed. 900 Wilson Ave. Drop in or call 635-1478.

30 Articles For Sale

Authentic Oriental Decorative pieces imported from China. Porcelain and Cloisonne vases, ginger jars, jade flower arrangements, cinnibar lacquer and much more. Excellent prices. Call for appointment. 972-0761.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

The Entertainment Co.
Seeks a successful reliable woman to:
Organize & Co-ordinate Parties, Weddings & Social Functions
For an appointment call
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or apply in person
3179 Bathurst

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Manager
Experienced individual required for fine Italian furniture store. Resume requested. box #8815, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

$10,000-mo.+. Be your own boss, water filtration business, commission, car allowance, bonus, training. 738-5758.

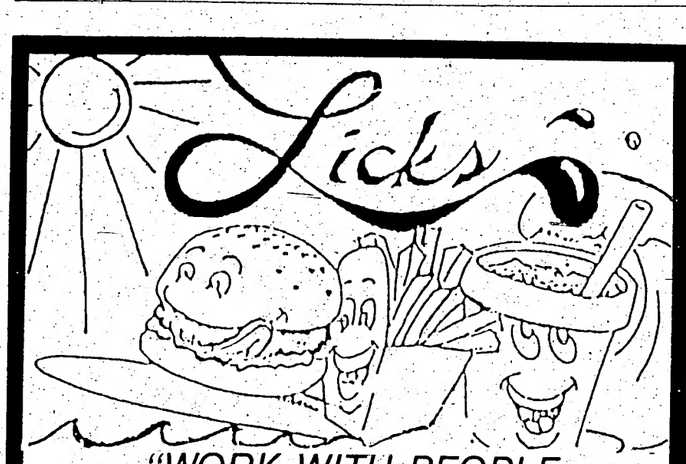
Sales Representative required for wholesale ladies line. 598-3160.

We're expanding. E.C.E., full-time, starting September. Small class size, creative program, excellent salary and benefits. Please call the Sunroom Daycare. 787-8507.

Disc Jockeys needed, part-time, weekends. 665-0803.

Sunday school teacher needed for Hebrew and/or Jewish studies. 764-6648.

34 Employment Opportunities



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Apply in person between 2-5 or 7-9 pm at:

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2245 Yonge at Eglinton 2383 Kingston Rd. at Midland

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A FUN WORK ENVIRONMENT

SECRETARY
required for Rabbi
Willowdale Reform Synagogue
Successful candidate should possess strong English language skills, typing, dicta, word processing, coupled with proven organizational abilities.
Responsibilities will include wide range of duties in a people-oriented environment.
Attractive salary and benefits package.
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Call Vivienne or Maureen:
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Become a School Crossing Guard
- Part time, 3 hrs/day
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Interested persons should apply to
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Maple, Ontario L0J 1E0

36 Business Opportunities

Well known appetizer & fruit & vegetable business doing in excess of a million $$. Very profitable. For details call Al D. Levine 224-2800 Mr. Real Estate Inc. Realtor.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

***GROCERY STORE**
Great opportunity to buy a successful grocery store in Jewish community. Busy strip plaza. Call Mr. Mintz 498-7100.

Oak and marble store furnishings and fixtures. Value $130,000, sell $45,000. 460-8745.

38 Domestic Help Available

Employers vended to sponsor nannies and male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in/live-out. Excellent overseas applicants. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Cleaning Maid Service - Office, home, apartment, new contracts welcome. References. 283-6013.

A woman can take care and prepare all meals for an elderly person or couple. Speaks Yiddish, Hebrew, Romanian, Russian. References available. Call 665-8457.

Cleaning of homes and offices. Daily/bi-weekly. 588-8439.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

I will make your office clean. European experience, references. Please call anytime 740-6618.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick and elderly. Phone 787-8982.

Home care for seniors, 7 days a week, competitive rates. RNA's, health care aids, homemakers, bonded and insured. Call anytime 471-0423.

Experienced babysitter for all ages, warm, friendly atmosphere; lots of toys; mornings till 1:30 p.m. Thornhill/Richmond Hill area. 886-2882.

I want to be your cleaning lady. European experience, references. Please call anytime. 248-6332.

Woman available to clean houses, days from 9:00 a.m. Also weekends. 267-4207 or 633-1083.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter for 18 month boy, 4 afternoons weekly. References. 782-6566.

Babysitter/housekeeper for 18 month old boy, light housekeeping, 2-3 days/week, flexible hours. Bathurst/Eglinton. 784-1237. References.

Full-time nanny required for 1 year old. References. 889-7607, evenings.

Responsible person to babysit infant and toddler. 4-5 hours, afternoons Monday-Thursday. Bathurst/Wilson, 785-3909.

Mature babysitter wanted Wednesdays. Non-smoker with good knowledge of Jewish Culture. 881-8702.

Caring, responsible woman to look after 7-month-old child, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., starting end of September. Yonge/Finch area. Call 222-9911.

Babysitter for 1 year old, 5 afternoons weekly, references. Call 537-8664.

40 Personals

Female Travelling companion wanted, age 30-40. Places of interest include the Maritimes, Manitoba, Alberta, New England (Cape Cod). Other suggestions welcomed. 781-9457, 965-9183.

Help! Need return ticket to Israel; have $500. Daniel 968-2987.

Szapszewicz, Burah looking for family. Parents-Smul Szapszewicz and Elka Bluma Raizman, Lodz, Lagewnicka 4. 633-2108.

Introduction Service
Jewish Single Men & Women ages 25-45. This introduction service is not like the rest. No lengthy questionnaires, no computer matching, no responding to box +'s. Instead you get individual attention, a personalized, confidential interview with one of our counselors, and a chance to meet the person you've been looking for; and best of all - this is a non-profit service (so there is no fee to pay - now or ever). CONFIDENTIAL, PERSONALIZED, FREE! What have you got to lose? Write to: "302", 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

41 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
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Professional and Business Singles - meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Sabra Circle - Exclusively Jewish Introduction Service designed toward long-lasting and permanent relationships. **Don't miss our 4th anniversary special. 2 for 1 membership during August only.** Helping our Heritage grow. 736-0005.

Do you like Jewish people? Do you want to marry a Jew? Have we got a match for you! No charge - it's our "mitzvah." (Many men responded - females 20-35 required) P.O. Box 1192, Station "B," Downsview M3H 5V6.

CMLO
Classical Music Lovers Organization
Do you prefer Rachmaninoff to Rock? Are you single? Want to meet your musical soul-mate? For information write CMLO, Box #8793, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

Art For Your Residence. A complete fine art service. Paintings, sculpture, framing, restorations. Ruth Levinson 486-0101.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Attractive male, 26, enjoys sports, movies, dining and travelling, looking for an interesting female, around the same age, for relationship. Box #8816, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Handsome male, sincere, who knows that the heart is more important than the mind or body, seeks lady for committed relationship. Box #8813, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3c 3A1.

Very handsome doctor, musician with a warm heart, seeks pretty, single Jewish female, age 25-32 in Windsor area. Photo please. Box #8814, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Seeking my soulmate. He's 37-47, intelligent, non-sexist, warm, honest, loyal, caring, nurturing, supportive; understanding, sensitive, in touch with his feelings. Has a spiritual side (not conventional Judaism), is creative, playful with a sense of humour. He is intellectual and also sensual, passionate with a lust for life. He's preferably involved in the arts or helping/healing professions. He's committed to his emotional growth and is involved in or respects psychotherapy. Box #8810, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive Jewish Lady, 68, from Kiev, Russia, loyal and compassionate, seeks nice man to share her life with. Loves music, nature, is a good housekeeper and good cook. Box #8791, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Woman, 43, professional, non-observant would like to meet man to walk, travel, and generally enjoy life with. Box 940, Station "B", Willowdale M2K 2T6.

Man seeking lady 60+ to enjoy the bonus years, well established, non-smoker. Write to Box 1403, 31 Tichester Road, Toronto, Ontario M5P 3L8.

Very cute, perky, old-fashioned 27 year old female, seeking a decent old-fashioned Jewish man. Ages 29-35. Please send photo, name and phone number. Box #8821, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

An Unusual Man
A well-established professional man, young early 40's, bright, witty, slim, considered very attractive, loves kids, the outdoors, to laugh, and is divorced with no scars, seeks lady who is slim, attractive, bright, self-confident, under 36 and without children. Photo please, in confidence to Box 313, Station Z, Toronto, M5N 2Z5.

Jewish male, 33, seeks Jewish woman for a relationship. 638-5512.

Fun-loving guy (29), looking for a simple girl who enjoys life. Box #8819, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, intelligent widow looking for sensitive Jewish man, age 60-65, to share friendship and happiness. Box #8820, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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50 Obituaries

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50 **Obituaries**

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Kirschbaum, Hilda — At the Baycrest Hospital, after a lengthy illness, on Saturday, August 6, 1988. Hilda Kirschbaum, dearly beloved wife of Morris, loving mother of Norris and his wife Phyllis. Cherished grandmother of Joseph and his wife Orly, and Alan and his wife Linda. Loving great-grandmother of Talia Dina. Funeral service was held on Sunday, August 7, 1988 from Steeles College Memorial Chapel, 350 Steeles Ave. W. with interment at Pardes Shalom Cemetery Labour Zionist Farband Section. Shiva 6010 Bathurst St., Apt. 1001. In lieu of shiva gifts donations to the Baycrest Hospital for Geriatric Care would be appreciated by the family.

The family of the late **Rachel Lowe** deeply regret to announce the sad passing of a beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother in Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A. on August 8, 1988, 25 Av, 5748. **Rachel Lowe was a shining light in the lives of her family and friends. May her memory continue to be a source of comfort and inspiration to all those who knew and loved her.**

Esther Warsh on July 22/88, late of 54 Danby Ave.
Bernard Garshowitz on July 22/88, late of 23 Hugill St.
Sely Harris on July 23/88, late of 61 Richview Rd. #803.
Milton Goldhart on July 22/88, late of 20 Baif Blvd. #906.
Fay Silverstein on July 23/88, late of 98 Price Ave.
Morris Ravka on July 24/88, late of 12 Roberta Dr.
Jessie Litwin on July 24/88, late of 491 Whitmore Ave.
Norman Samuel on July 23/88, late of 31 Ingram Dr.
Ethel Ladanyi on July 24/88, late of 250 Davenport Road #503.
Leo Fraleigh on July 24/88, late of 15 Walmer Road.
Yetta Pinkus on July 24/88, late of 1 Canyon Avenue #1211.
Stanislaw Waga on July 25/88, late of Green Acres Nursing Home.
Irving Pomotov on July 25/88, late of 300 Antibes Drive #1703.
Jacob Estrin on July 25/88, late of 55 Skymark Drive #206.
Murray Hiltz on July 27/88, late of 188 Dell Park Avenue.
Jess Landow on July 27/88, late of 27 Robbie Avenue.
Shirley Farb on July 27/88, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Annie Strausberg on July 29/88, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Alta Banker on July 29/88, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
Samuel Leslie on July 29/88, late of 157 Lytton Blvd.
Louis Hoffman on July 29/88, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
Morris Goldberg on July 30/88, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. West.
Dan Gasner on July 30/88, late of 22 Sawley Drive.
Harry Zeltzer on July 31/88, late of 4340 Bathurst Street #208.
Charles Cozman on Aug. 1/88, late of 100 Wenderly Drive.
John Brown on Aug. 1/88, late of 44 Meadowbrook Road.
Albert Rapoport on Aug. 3/88, late of 1 Olean Court.
Ann Freedhoff on Aug. 4/88, late of 56 Rowanwood Ave.
Jennie Zeiden on Aug. 4/88, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Applebaum, Frieda on July 31, 1988, late of 4160 Bathurst St., #608.
Bleichman, Moritz on July 30, 1988, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W., #1506.
Daniels, Harry on July 26, 1988, late of 110 Unity Road, #605.
Hoffman, Norman on July 25, 1988, late of 4190 Bathurst St., #407.
Rabinowicz, Louis on July 30, 1988, late of 40 Laurel Crest Avenue.
Sonenfeld, Katica on July 29, 1988, late of 250 Davenport Rd., #616.
Taub, Albert on July 27, 1988, late of 47 Palm Drive.

50 **Obituaries**

Verman, Mary on July 29, 1988, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #612.
Cravitz, Rose on August 2, 1988, late of 211 Brighton Avenue.
Cwik, Morris on August 4, 1988, late of 100 Antibes Drive, #1205.
Genn, Sarah Dinah (Babs) on August 6, 1988, late of 76 Holm Crescent.
Gero, Imre on August 2, 1988, late of 4 Wallbridge Court.
Gladstone, Russell on August 7, 1988, late of 2200 Avenue Road, #810.
Grossman, Marion on August 3, 1988, late of 15 Canyon Avenue, #806.
Heller, Sarah on August 5, 1988, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Kirschbaum, Hilda on August 6, 1988, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., #809.
Levitan, Haya on August 4, 1988, late of 34 Kings Cottage Road.
Miskin, Tillie on August 4, 1988, late of 18 York Downs Drive.
Pollak, Menhert on August 4, 1988, late of 24 Leith Hill Road, #1409.
Timsit, Hector on August 5, 1988, late of 6161 Bathurst Street, #703.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

51 **Unveilings**

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Adler** will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 1988, 12:00 noon at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Beth Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Berg** will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 10:30 a.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery, Kol Yankov Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Keltz** will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shabbos Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved **Sam Landis** will take place Sunday, August 21, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery (Beth Meyer Section). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ben Malek**, husband, father, grandfather, son & brother will take place on Sunday, August 28th, 10:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Beth David Bnai Israel Beth Am Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Henry David Rotenberg** will take place on September 21, 1988, 12:00 noon at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Section 8. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rosa Weithorn**, mother, grandmother and great grandmother will take place on Sunday, August 21st, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Warshaver Lodzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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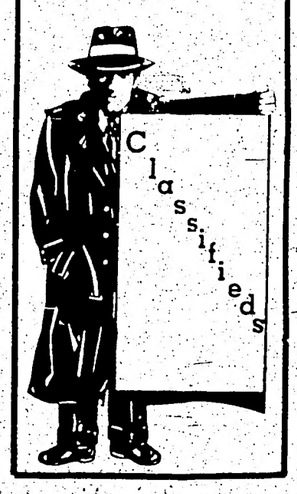

From left are Edward Bronfman, Prof. Amnon Ben-Tor and Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the board of the Canadian Friends.

Gift of Edward, Peter Bronfman

Yadin Chair inaugurated

JERUSALEM —

The Yigael Yadin Chair in the archeology of Eretz Israel, a gift from Edward and Peter Bronfman, of Toronto and Montreal, to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was inaugurated recently at the university.

During the ceremony, Hebrew University president Prof. Amnon Pazy spoke of the university's leading position in archeology, and of the late famed Prof. Yadin's pivotal role in securing that prominence and of the Bronfman family's "legendary" support for the university.

Edward Bronfman, chairman of the executive of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, recalled his own friendship with Yadin and said he was pleased the first incumbent of the chair is one of Yadin's former students, Prof. Amnon Ben-Tor.

Ben-Tor is supervising the 10th, and possibly final, season of excavations at Yoqne'am, in the Jezreel Valley. He said the fourth generation of Hebrew University archeologists, now his students, will be excavating at Hazor, the site to which Yadin had dreamed of returning, to find the ancient archives he was sure were buried there.

PLO supporters back paper

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Two leading Palestine Liberation Organization supporters in the territories expressed unqualified public support recently for a document by PLO official Bassam Abu Sharif calling for direct talks with Israel in an international conference.

Speaking at a panel discussion with Israelis sponsored by Peace Now, Faisal Husseini and Radwan Abu Ayyash also advocated mutual recognition and a state solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Husseini said opposition to the Abu Sharif document within the PLO "is mainly tactical, and is not opposition to its basic content, which speaks of achieving peace by reaching a settlement between the Palestinian and Israeli states."

The document was a new departure from the Palestinian National Covenant, but not from resolutions of the Palestine National Council, said Husseini, who heads the Arab Studies Society in East Jerusalem. "It is merely a clearer expression of those decisions," he said.

Abu Ayyash, who heads the Arab Journalists Association, said the paper represented "the PLO's wish for a just peace" and is "100% sincere." "Why don't you test it, and see whether it's propaganda or not?" he said.

The two men, who were recently released from administrative detention, spoke at a packed hall in West Jerusalem to an appreciative crowd of Peace Now supporters, a sprinkling of Palestinians, and the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, Philip Wilcox. They were joined on the panel by Knesset member Yair Tsaban of Mapam, and Moshe Amirav, who was ejected from the Likud after holding talks with Husseini and other PLO backers.

Husseini, who answered queries from the audience at length, took pains to present a moderate line, and even switched at one point from Arabic to Hebrew to clarify a point.

His arguments were based on symmetry:

• "As a Palestinian, my problem is with the Israeli people, and I must talk with the representatives they choose, not those I choose for them. Yitzhak Shamir is the man Israel chose as its representative, so I must speak to him. Israel must speak to the Palestinian people, so it has to talk with the representative they chose, that is the PLO, the sole representative."

• "There has to be mutual recognition by both sides. The Palestinian side has to recognize the existence of Israel. The Israeli side has to recognize the Palestinian right to self-determination and the right to establish a state on its national soil. We are not asking the Israeli people to establish a state in another land, so don't ask us to establish our state in another place aside from Palestinian soil."

• Husseini said that though he has a dream of a secular democratic state in the entire area of Israel and the territories, "I am not prepared to impose my dreams on others, just as they cannot impose theirs on me. I know this will remain a dream. We see a Palestinian state beside Israel as a realistic solution. The eternal solution is in the hands of the next generation."

• Jerusalem, he said, should be "two capitals in one city."

• On the Palestinian "right of return," Abu Ayyash, whose family left Jaffa, said: "For me it's a dream, but perhaps we have to give up some of our dream. There is a difference between the right and its practice." The means of exercising that right should be determined in an international conference, he said.

Husseini said there was more to the Palestinian uprising than rocks and petrol bombs, as perceived by the Israeli public. "The intifada has a constructive, positive meaning. It is the reconstruction of Palestinian society, trying to build, under occupation, the infrastructure for a Palestinian state. When negotiations start, the rocks and petrol bombs will naturally stop, but the building will continue."

Tsaban said the Abu Sharif document "communicates a desire for dialogue" which the government had failed to test.

He urged the Palestinians to "recognize the right of self-determination for the Jewish people in Israel" and thus give the Israeli peace camp "a lever to change the balance of forces in Israeli society." Tsaban cited polls showing that for several years a majority of Israelis have supported negotiations with the Palestinians under certain conditions, and even with the PLO, if it renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

Amirav said he believed Likud members want peace, but must overcome mistrust and "an existential fear of the destruction of the state of Israel."

Said Amirav: "The Likud's problem is its leadership."

More Bonn funds stolen, probers say

BONN (JTA) —

The late Werner Nachmann appears to have embezzled more money than originally estimated from government funds set aside to pay compensation to Jews persecuted during the Nazi era.

Nachmann, who was chairman of the Central Council of Jews in West Germany until his sudden death in January, had access to the government funds entrusted to the Central Council for disbursement.

He apparently misappropriated some 33 million marks ($18 million U.S.) of interest earned on the 400 million mark hardship reparations fund established by the finance ministry in Bonn.

But investigators are focusing now on 5 million marks ($2.7 million) that disappeared from a 40 million mark government allowance to the Central Council.

Both funds were controlled by Nachmann. He and Alexander Ginsberg, former secretary of the Central Council, were the only Jewish community officers who had access to both bank accounts.

Ginsberg, who denies personal wrongdoing or knowledge of Nachmann's alleged malfeasance, was dismissed from his job last month.

He retains his seat as an elected member of the council, representing Cologne.

Sources close to the Central Council say it will take months to complete the investigation. A final report is not expected before the end of the year.

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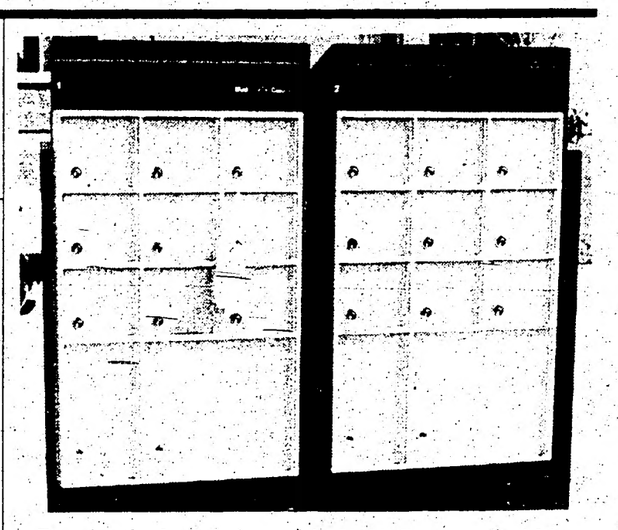

Despite the luxury homes in York Region, residents must walk to the Supermailboxes to pick up their mail. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Mailbox issue is stamped on

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Anne Derrett and Ed Roworth don't see eye to eye over super mailboxes.

That's because Derrett thinks the boxes should go and Roworth thinks the boxes should stay.

Derrett, who lives in Unionville, is co-founder of RAM or Residents Against Mailboxes, a Canada-wide citizens' lobby committed to the elimination of the contraptions.

Roworth, public affairs spokesman for Canada Post in Metro Toronto, not only defends the boxes but claims they've been readily accepted by many residents.

The boxes, which have replaced home delivery in many parts of Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan, consist of rows of compartments mounted in a frame 3 feet high and 5 feet wide. The frame, which brings the compartments to eye level, rests on concrete pads.

Derrett says her chief beef isn't that the boxes are inconvenient but that they result in unequal service because they're often installed on a street which already has home delivery.

But Roworth says there's a reason for this discrepancy. There might be home delivery on one end of the street — but only because it was built up before Canada Post placed a freeze on door-to-door service in 1974. Any section, put in after that date, he says, will not have home delivery unless it is able to be fitted into a mailman's existing route.

Besides inequality in service, Derrett is also concerned about inequality in property values. In fact, she's convinced homes with super mailboxes will sell for less than those with home delivery.

The Ontario Municipal Board doesn't necessarily agree. But it did rule this spring that the land values of two Pickering homes be reduced because of noise, litter and other problems created by the proximity of the boxes.

The board, noted its decision could not be strictly based on sale prices since so few homes had been sold in Pickering since the mailboxes were installed there in 1987.

Derrett also objects to the boxes because of what she says is the danger they create for children.

Since most people drive to pick up their mail and do so when school gets out around 3.30 p.m., children face a greater likelihood at that hour than at other times of being hit by a car, she says. The situation, she adds, is made even more dangerous by the lack of sidewalks in new neighborhoods.

But Roworth contends the danger is no greater than that posed by the larger cluster mailboxes (200 to 300 compartments) which have been in use on busy streets for at least 10 years and which, he says, have generated very few complaints.

Derrett emphasizes that her quarrel isn't with Canada Post but with the Mulroney government for allowing the post office to to cut its deficit by curtailing home delivery.

Derrett doesn't object to deficit cutting; she just won't have it done, she says, on the backs of new homeowners. But she doesn't believe it's up to RAM to tell the post office where to trim the fat. Canada Post has "highly paid experts," she says, for just that purpose.

Roworth contends that to bring back home delivery in areas across Canada now served by super mailboxes would cost $1.3 billion. He also disputes Derrett's claim about control of the post office: The crown corporation, he says, is run by its own management, not by the Prime Minister.

Derrett and Roworth also differ about the nature of RAM itself.

Roworth says the lobby is partially financed by postal unions. Derrett says it isn't although she admits RAM has received an unsolicited check from a Metro local of one postal union.

Derrett claims RAM has 30 chapters coast to coast. But Roworth says the lobby has never publicized its "lengthy roll of names" and that RAM represents only a minority of homeowners served by super mailboxes.

Although Derrett has argued her organization's case on Canada AM, The Journal, The National, CBC Radio and in the pages of The Markham Economist and Sun, she is by no means retiring from battle. RAM, she says, will make it absolutely clear to all candidates in the next federal election that it wants an end to super mailboxes. In fact, she adds, some Tory seats have already probably been lost.

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